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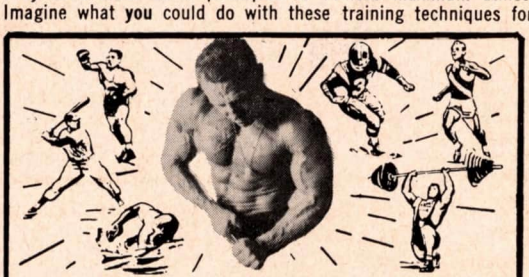

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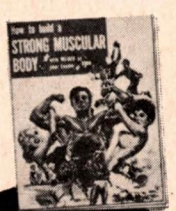

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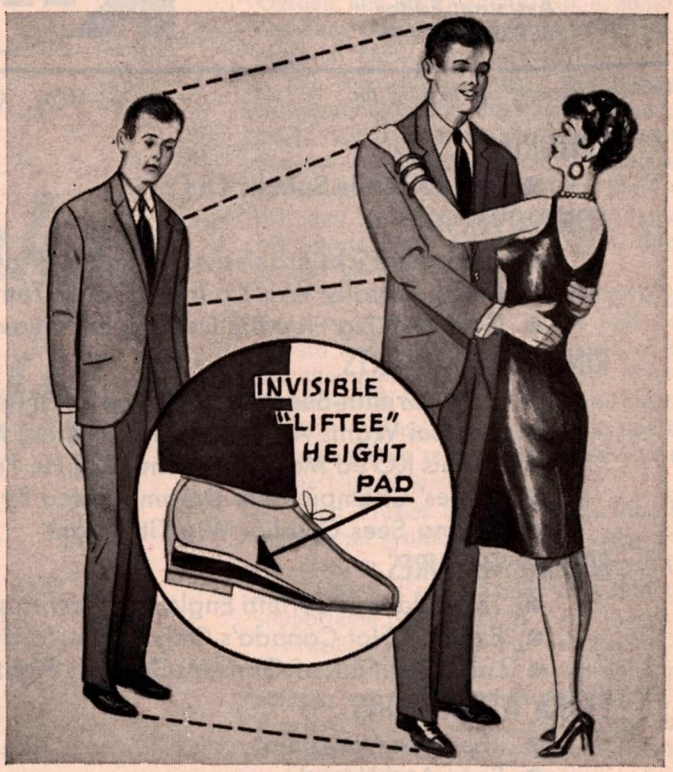

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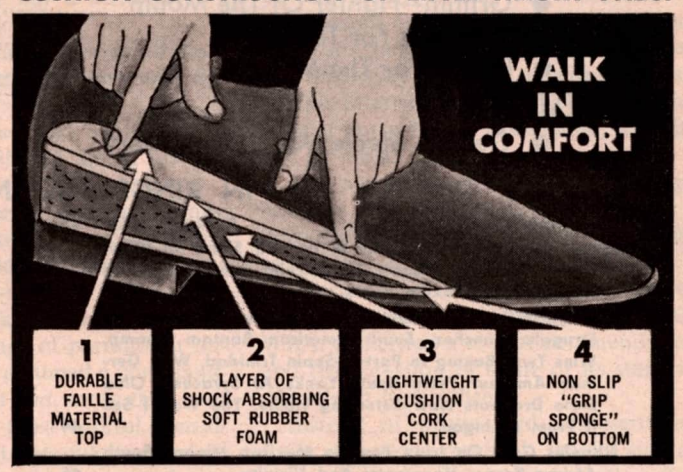

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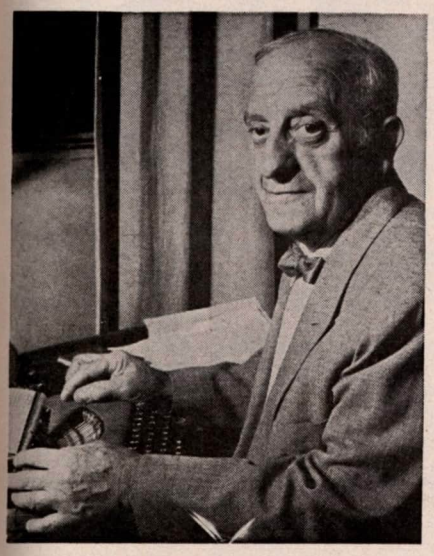


Speaks Out!!!

FLEISCHER

I ATTENDED the annual convention of the World Boxing Association at Reno with the fervid hope that, after having bypassed the gabfast for a few years, I would find conditions improved and the dignity of the proceedings at least adequate, if not exemplary.

I came to Reno with the hope that the WBA at last would come alive to the tremendous opportunity it faces to make itself a strong ruling influence in world boxing.

But I was disappointed beyond words. I found a struggle in power politics, with a certain coterie in command, bulldozing the rest with boisterous argument favoring lack of logic and minus the power of substantial thinking.

I am not concerned too much about my own position at Reno. I was invited to attend the convention, with a seat in the meeting. But I encountered some discourtesy, a modicum of it from the chair.

I was shouted down when I volunteered to shed light on the dilemma of Dick Tiger, who has been held in Nigeria by the civil war raging there.

The WBA considered stripping Tiger of his light heavyweight championship but I explained that before leaving New York I had learned that Dick was heading for the USA, via a secret route. Eventually the meeting accepted my explanation and gave Tiger more time to fight Roger Rouse.

After I had returned to New York, President Bob Evans sent me a placating letter, which took me by surprise. It was a complete about-face from the treatment he gave me in Reno, where he shouted, *"Sit down! You are not a member. We don't want to hear from you."*

I accepted the Evans letter as an apology for my treatment at Reno and will let it go at that.

Time was when we had no ratings of fighters, and the sport got along, just the same.

Then The Ring originated the ratings, and the idea was adopted by other magazines, by commissions and organizations all over the world,—by the WBA, then called the NBA, in particular.

Now we find ratings of paramount importance. They have assumed a commanding place in the sport and, more than ever before, demand the most careful consideration and the most meticulous freedom from bias, all forms of bigotry, and favoritism.

To my amazement, the WBA voted a No. 8 rating for heavyweight Joe Frazier, who had scored a TKO over George Chuvalo in four rounds.

For the No. 1 position among the title contenders, it was Frazier vs. Thad Spencer.

The Ring, caring not one whit for the affiliations of these fighters in a promotional way, oblivious of whether they were in the Sports Action, Inc. field, or had lined up with Madison Square Garden, has rated Joe No. 1 contender.

The WBA cannot get over Frazier's having chosen to go with Madison Square Garden, and has rated him No. 8, an obvious hunk of error, and an outcropping of personal feeling and reprisal.

The WBA has to judge a fighter on results and not on the tangles of bias, and its belief that if a fighter joins one promoter and not another, he should be punished.

Frazier's decision to fight for the Garden, and Spencer's inclination to compete for Sports Action, Inc., are good things for the game.

In the normal course of happenings, these two promotional bodies will veer toward a fight for the No. 1 spot, or for the championship Clay will lose if he is turned down by both the Federal district Court of Appeals in New Orleans and the tribunal of last resort, the Supreme Court of the United States.

When Frazier and Cloverlay, Inc., his managerial syndicate, decided to go with the Garden, WBA became affronted and finally took it out on him with that unsupportable No. 8 rating.

Frazier's skills will not be affected by that ranking. Frazier's match-obtaining abilities will not be reduced by the No. 8. Frazier's position with regard to the fans will not be derogated by the unsupported action of WBA.

In the meantime we have a controversy which, unhappily, cannot reflect glory, respect, supporting psychology or any good whatsoever on the WBA itself.

So much for the ratings. Now for the power struggle inside the WBA and the prominence assumed by certain men coming from states which either have no boxing, or display the game on a limited basis.

This intertwining of power politics has been a curse to the association, as NBA and as WBA.

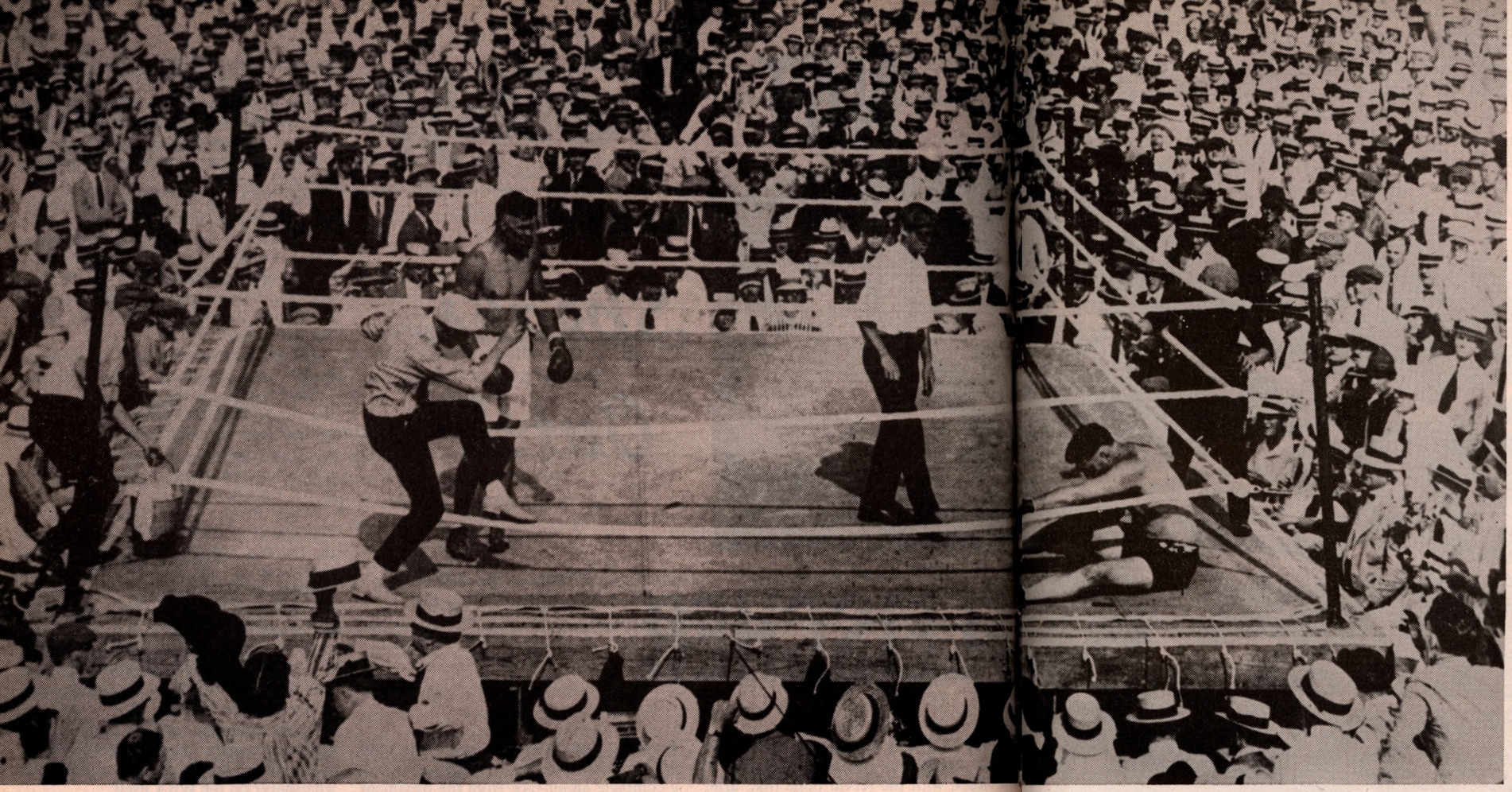
The power struggle at Reno brought about a situation which was intended to derogate the Latin American contingent, to which just rights were denied.

There is a lot of boxing in Latin America. It deserved strong recognition by the WBA. It merited a vote of commendation, and the elevation of some of its standout officials to high office.

Instead of praise and representation Latin America received insult and attempted abasement, which will reflect themselves in harm to WBA. The association policy reminds me of animals which eat their young.

Be all this as it may, boxing is swinging along with elan and high appeal all over the world, even with WBA as a dragging anchor.

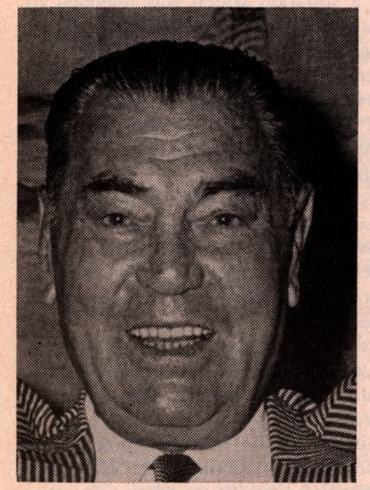
It appears to be utterly impossible to stop the cheap squabbling in the WBA. It's opportunities are tremendous, its responses are ceaselessly partisan, smalltime, illogical, and dangerously damaging.



Jess Willard, losing title to Jack Dempsey in three rounds at Toledo in July 1919, is down for the fifth time in the first heat. Jess hit the deck twice more to set a record in that round. It was Dempsey's finest hour.

Dempsey Picks Frazier As Ultimate Winner

By **JACK DEMPSEY**
Former World Heavyweight Champion



William Harrison Dempsey, now past 70, hale and hearty, smilingly poses in his New York restaurant.

BEFORE telling you whom I pick to win the current competition for heavyweight leadership—and I have the choice right before me, on paper—let me discuss what these contenders in the eliminations are fighting for.

As I write this, there are more contenders than we had serious White Hopes back there in the days when Jack Johnson was the champion, and big Jess Willard was preparing to take the title away from him in the twenty-sixth round in Havana in 1915.

While our aspirants of 1967-1968 plot and scheme to gain the top, the question of Cassius Clay's position remains unresolved.

The Ring Magazine has fought hard to maintain that Clay still is the champion, and must be recognized as such just so long as his effort to win an appeal against a five year sentence for a felony is decided either by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, or the tribunal of last resort, the United States Supreme Court in Washington.

The Ring Magazine has studied this thing out with the help of eminent counsel, and as a strong advocate of the boxing maxim that titles are won and lost in the ring and not in meetings, I have to go along with the Ring's decision.

However, that should not deter me from naming my choice for the leadership of the title contenders, and the favored position for the championship if the felony decision against Clay is upheld in the courts.

There are at least six contenders—Joe Frazier, Thad Spencer, Jimmy Ellis, Oscar Bonavena, Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry.

Manuel Ramos also may have some say in the matter, though he is not in the WBA tournament. And there is a belated effort on behalf of Eduardo Corletti, the Argentinian who is fighting out of London. Henry Cooper, the British and Empire champion, has not been pushed for recognition.

When the eliminations got started, Ernie Terrell, Leotis Martin and, with emphasis, Karl Mildenberger, also were in the running.

But, in the Sports Action eliminations sponsored by the WBA, Terrell was ousted by Spencer, Martin lost to Ellis, and Mildenberger was pitched out by Bonavena.

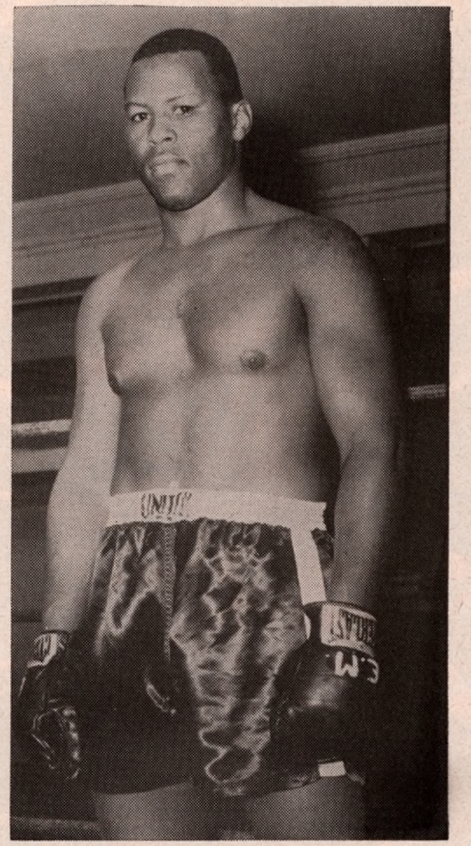
In the elimination set up by Madison Square Garden, Frazier knocked out George Chuvalo, the man who had gone all the way with Clay, but lasted barely a minute into the fourth round with Joe.

The way I see the situation now, Frazier is the choice, with Spencer second, and Ellis still very much the unknown quantity in a field of variegated skills and contrasting methods.

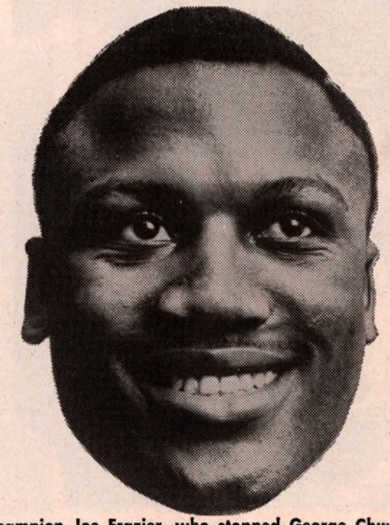
As Bonavena proved against Mildenberger, who went into the Frankfurt ring a 4 to 1 choice, boxing favorites too often are set up to be knocked down.

I recollect that when I fought Willard at Toledo, the books and the newspaper experts said that he was 6 to 5 to knock me over. I refused to regard this seriously, and proceeded to take the championship from him in three rounds.

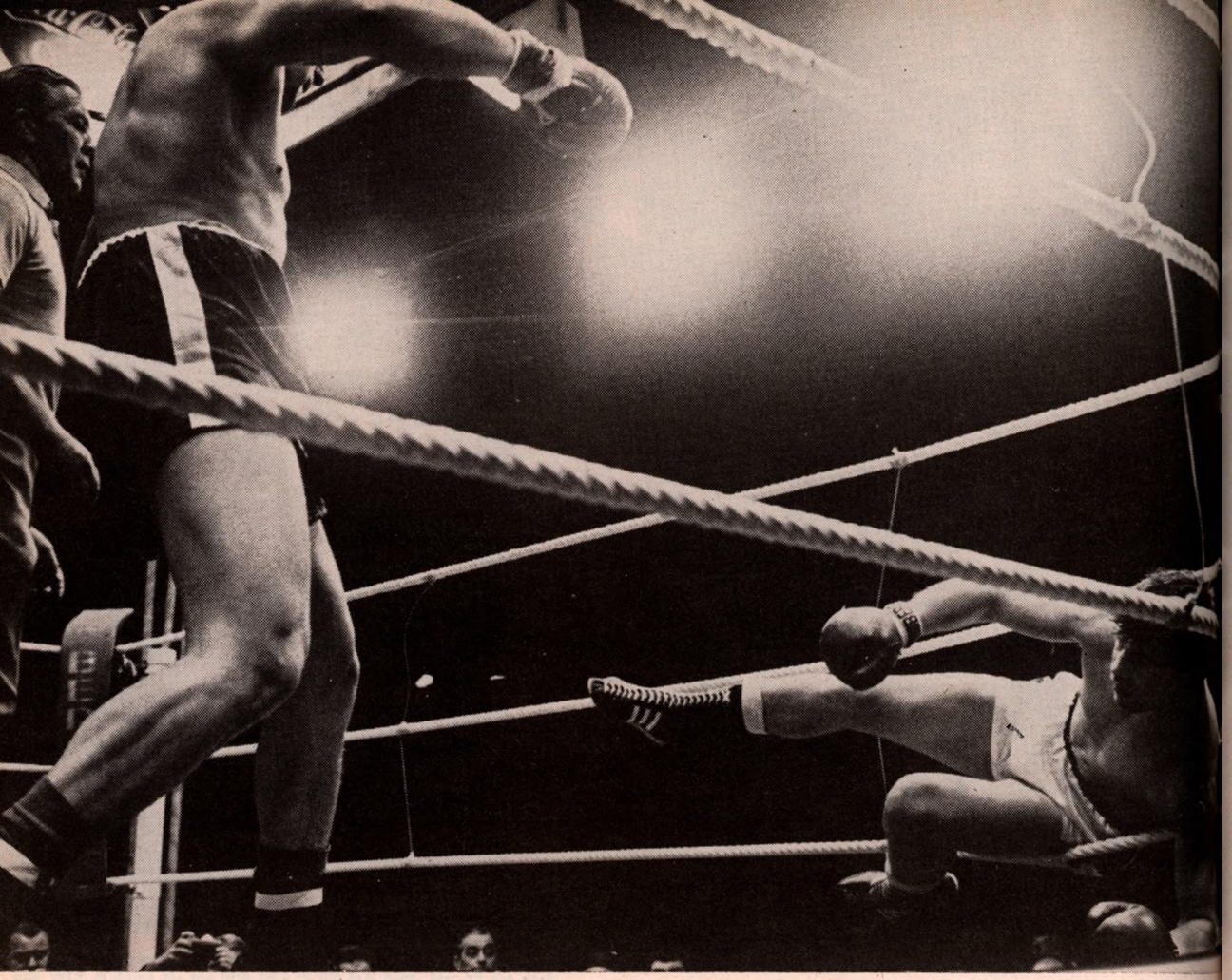
However, in doping a heavyweight fight of any consequence, we have to take care not to be *(Continued on page 40)*



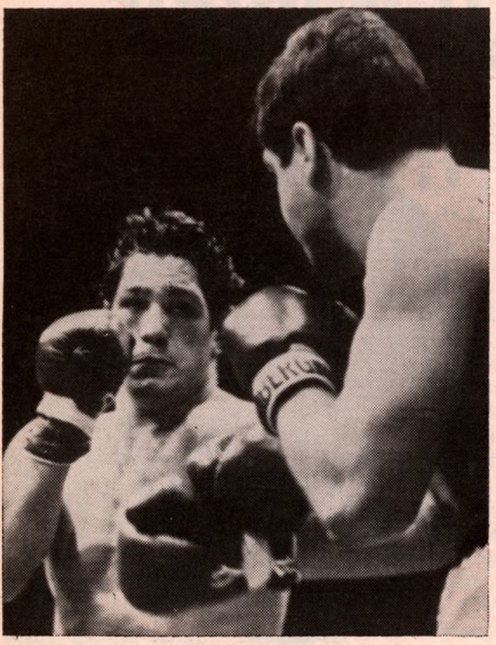
Thad Spencer, who outpointed Ernie Terrell to take an early lead in Sports Action, Inc. heavyweight elimination tournament, at Houston.



Olympic champion Joe Frazier, who stopped George Chuvalo in four rounds, and the man whom Dempsey envisions as the next leader of the heavyweight division.



Here we find Mildenberger resting on the lowest rope in the fourth round. He had been deposited there, without ceremony, by a hard right to the face. It was the German's second trip to the canvas.



Fun still is fun. Karl had yet to hit the floor, which he visited four times in the twelve rounds. Bonavena just had found himself short with a left to the head.

Milde Actually Was Counted Out In Tenth

By NAT FLEISCHER

FRANKFURT, GERMANY – Heavyweight championship boxing has reached a disturbing low when we consider the caliber of some of those who are striving to gain the leadership in the World Boxing Association's elimination tournament to seek a successor to Cassius Clay (Muhammed Ali).

If what was on view in the Frankfurt bicycle stadium in the third of the Sport Action, Inc. series, in which Karl Mildenberger, of Germany, was pitted against Oscar "Ringo" Bonavena, of Argentina, was a criterion, Clay stands out so firmly, he could have toyed with Karl and Ringo in succession on that evening.

Durable Mildenberger, on whom the hopes of the Germans rested to become the second member of his country to win the heavyweight crown, keenly disappointed a sellout gathering of 18,000 when he was outclassed by clumsy but rough, tough, unorthodox Bonavena in 12 rounds.

The exit of Karl from the tourney was a shock to the majority of the fans, especially the reporters who had installed him a 4 to 1 favorite. Bob Evans, of Louisville, president of the W.B.A., who was present, and executives of the U.S. television outfit who control the tourney, had hoped for a Mildenberger victory to aid their promotion and lend prestige to the tourney. His defeat put a severe crimp in their plans.

With Karl out, there now remain for the semi-final round in the WBA program Jimmy Ellis, Thad Spencer, Bonavena and the winner of the Jerry Quarry-Floyd Patterson fight in Los Angeles.

A strong effort is being made to add Eduardo Corletti, formerly of Argentina but now living in England, to the list of competitors.

Joe Frazier of Philadelphia, who stopped George Chuvalo of Canada, and is ranked Number 1 by The Ring, will be the man the others will have to defeat to gain the top. The WBA tossed him down to Number 8 because he wouldn't join the tourney.

Bonavena bulldozed his way into the semi-final round in a mediocre affair in which Mildenberger was just not strong enough to cope with the thick-set, heavy-muscled, crude, shock-absorbing Argentinian in this fiasco in which everything went awry, from the pre-fight predictions to the poor promotion.

The imported American referee from Las Vegas, Harry Krause, who kept offering excuses to Mike Malitz, head of the TV outfit co-promoting the fight, conceivably added to the confusion.

Krause couldn't hear the bell nor could any one at the ringside. The "soundless" gong was a severe handicap to the messy affair.

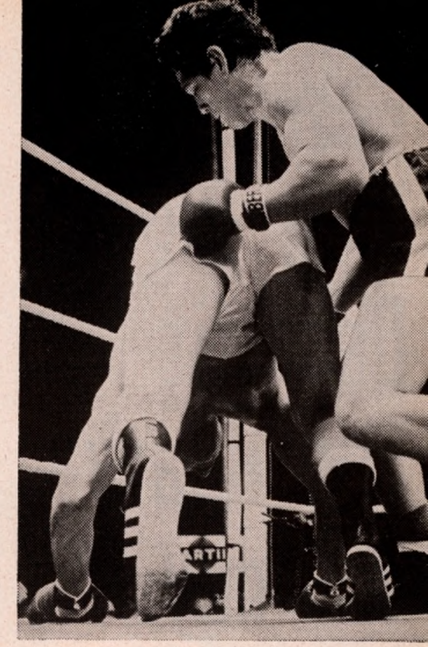
Bonavena floored his rival four times, in the first, fourth, seventh and tenth rounds.

In the opening round a vicious left to the head put Karl on the canvas. He got up dazed, and it seemed throughout the remainder of the fight that the knockdown brought on a state of cautiousness, making Karl wary of every move by the Argentinian. Mildenberger was a sucker for Oscar's right throughout the contest.

Karl's best rounds were the sixth and ninth in which in desperation, he unleashed attacks that had Bonavena and his corner worried.

A choppy right to the face dropped the German in the fourth and one to the jaw put him down in seventh.

A left hook dropped him in the tenth which, had the bell been heard, would have meant the end of the fight. He was on the floor beyond the ten count. The majority of foreign reporters agreed Karl got a long count because the gong was not heard.



Up and down like a yo-yo, in his worst fight, Milde is toppled for the third time, in the seventh round. A right to the face accomplished the knockdown.

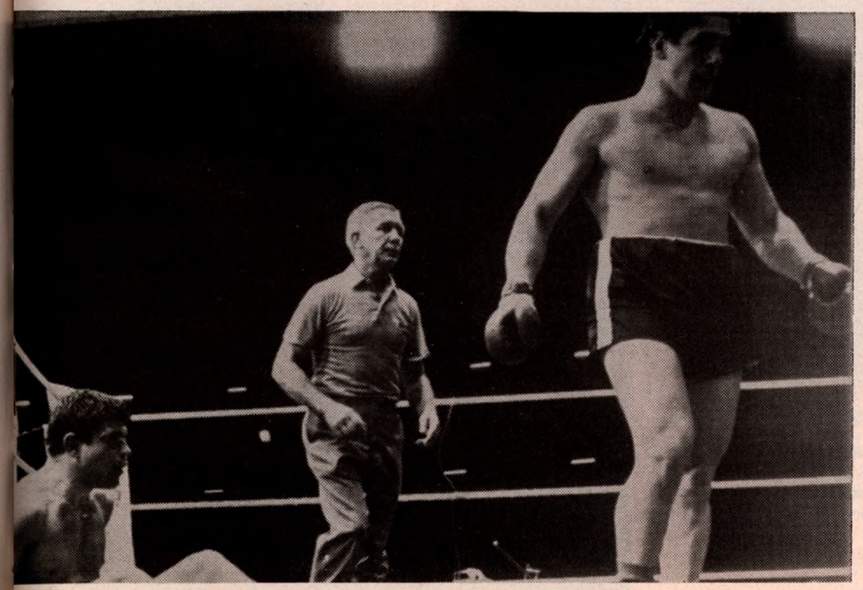
In the ninth it was Mildenberger who took all the honors through a slashing attack that landed frequently on Ringo's jaw and body and forced the Argentinian into a clinch several times.

The tenth was a bomb-tosser for Ringo. He went all out for a knockout but couldn't land the punch soporific. When the final bell sounded, both stood in the ring with cuts and contusions around the eyes.

Mildenberger weighed 203 to 204 for Ringo.

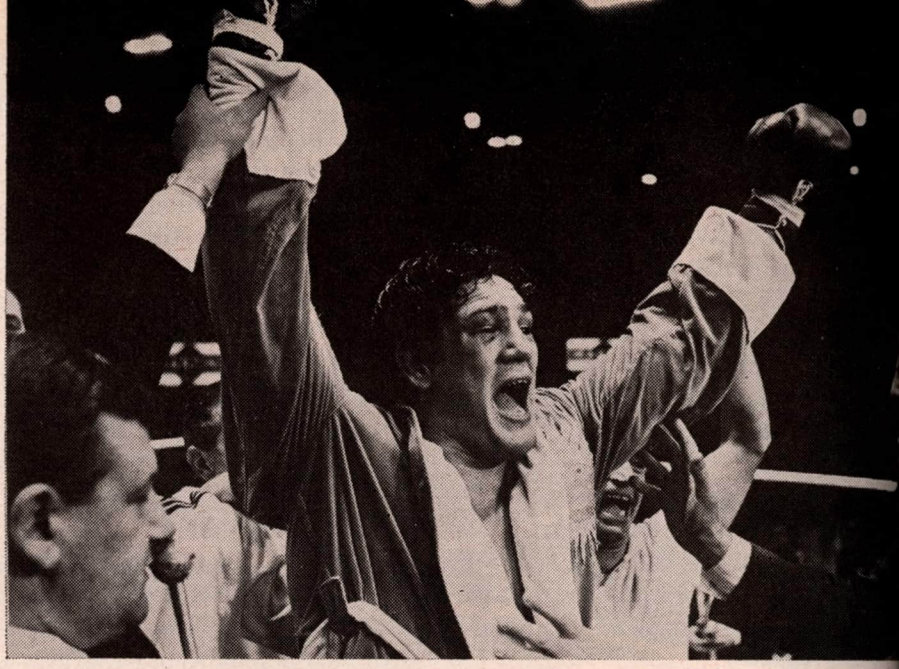
The ring was mobbed when the bout had ended with pushing, shov-

(Continued on page 37)

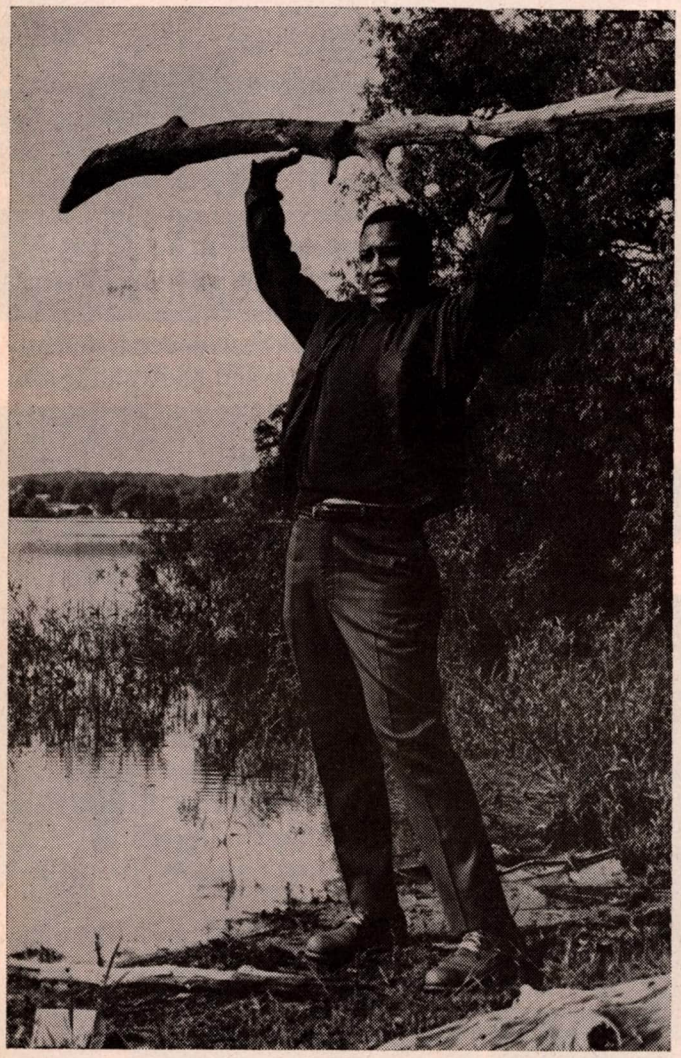


An astonished and perhaps not too clear-minded German has hit the floor for the fourth time, in the tenth round. In so far as the unanimous verdict was concerned, the fight long since had ended.

German's Flop Big Demerit For Heavy Tourney



The winner, obviously jubilant as most winners are, is Oscar Ringo Bonavena. He just has been told that he has scored a unanimous victory over Karl Mildenberger. The fight was a 12 rounder, at Frankfurt, Germany.



(Above) Joe Frazier is out roughing it in the vicinity of Philadelphia, where he lives. Frazier has to his credit a 4 round victory over George Chuvalo. (Right) A shot taken in Houston, after Jimmy Ellis (left) had scored a TKO over Leotis Martin, and Thad Spencer had achieved the decision over Ernie Terrell.

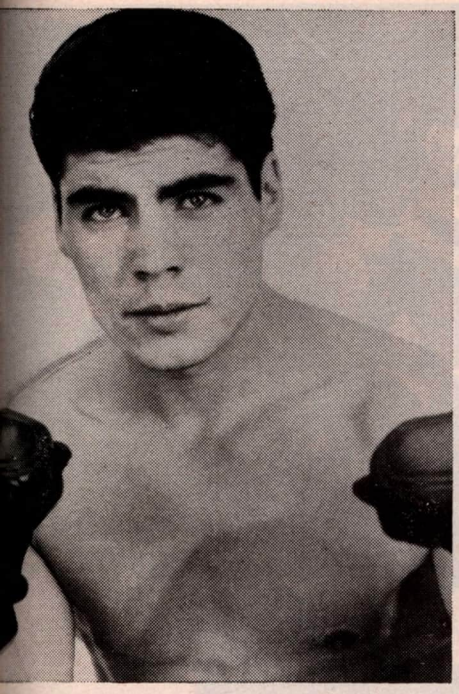
By **DAN DANIEL**

KARL MILDENBERGER'S defeat by Oscar Bonavena in their 12 round Sports Action, Inc. heavyweight eliminations fight at Frankfurt, Germany, covered elsewhere in this issue by ringsider Nat Fleischer, gave that tournament a big demerit.

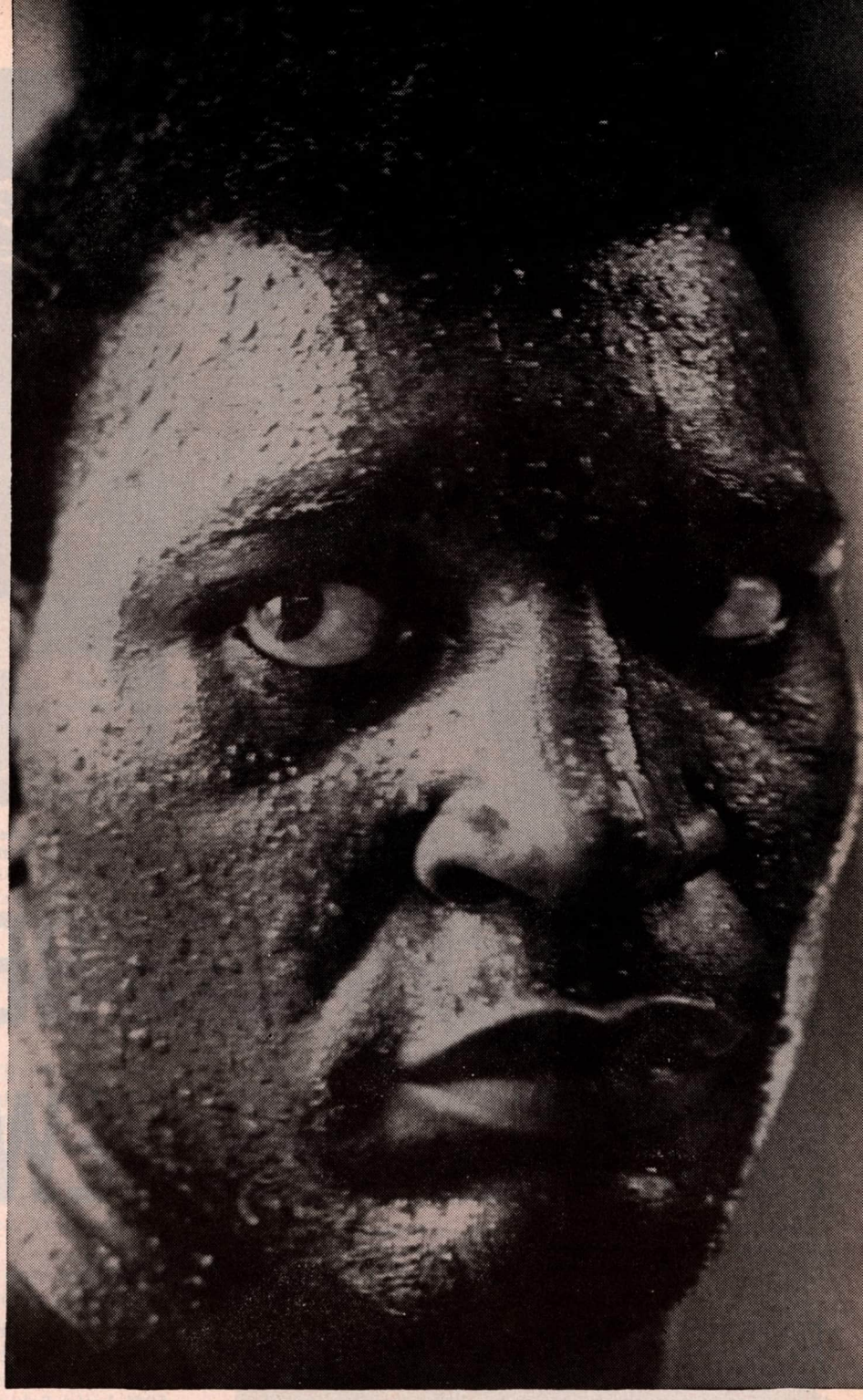
Neither the winner, nor, most emphatically, the loser, had the appearance of a championship contender. If Cassius Clay watched the telecast he had himself a series of laughs of a rib tickling quality nowhere else available.

When the Sports Action tournament was organized, Mildenberger was its standout entry.

Now Karl is in the discard, along with Ernie Terrell and Leotis Martin. Of the three losers in the Sports Action eliminations to date, Terrell retains the best image, and the strongest position outside of the tournament.



Handsome Eduardo Corletti, London-based Argentinian, whose backers hope to make a post entry in the Sports Action, Inc., tourney.



Gigantic Buster Mathis, who also is eager to become an added entry in the elimination carnival sponsored by the WBA. He has yet to beat somebody of note.

Terrell can go on to fight Manuel Ramos in Mexico. But Mildenberger wouldn't draw flies down there. He wouldn't draw in an all star crazy-quilt card in New York's Garden. His showing against the awkward, inept Bonavena is something to forget.

As the dozen rounds at Frankfurt followed each other on the TV screen it was impossible to believe that these men were fighting in a tournament calculated to develop a No. 1 contender for the heavyweight championship, if not a title holder.

Karl, floored four times within 36 minutes, looked like a yo-yo as he bounced up and down. But he was game, if utterly inadequate.

Bonavena, never rated one of the most venturesome and aggressive heavyweights since Johnny Paychek, looked no better and no worse than he had in his losing fight with Joe Frazier.

The Sports Action tournament now finds itself with a starred entry already beaten by Frazier.

The script which Mike Malitz and associates hoped to see come through had Mildenberger, favored over Ringo, going on in triumph and ultimately meeting Thad Spencer in the finale.

But Karl, who should go into business before he is injured badly, forgot all he had learned about ring tactics and generalship and lost to Oscar by unanimous decision, four falls to none.

Now the Sports Action tournament has to wait on Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry and their return match in California on October 28. In their first encounter Floyd was floored twice in one round and was held to a draw in a fight in which, he insisted, the voters gave undue importance to the knockdowns.

The next fight in the Sports Action eliminations appears to match Bonavena with Jimmy Ellis, who stopped Martin, TKO, on a cut lip, in nine rounds.

In the meantime Spencer sits on the bench, wondering when he is to be called again, and against whom.

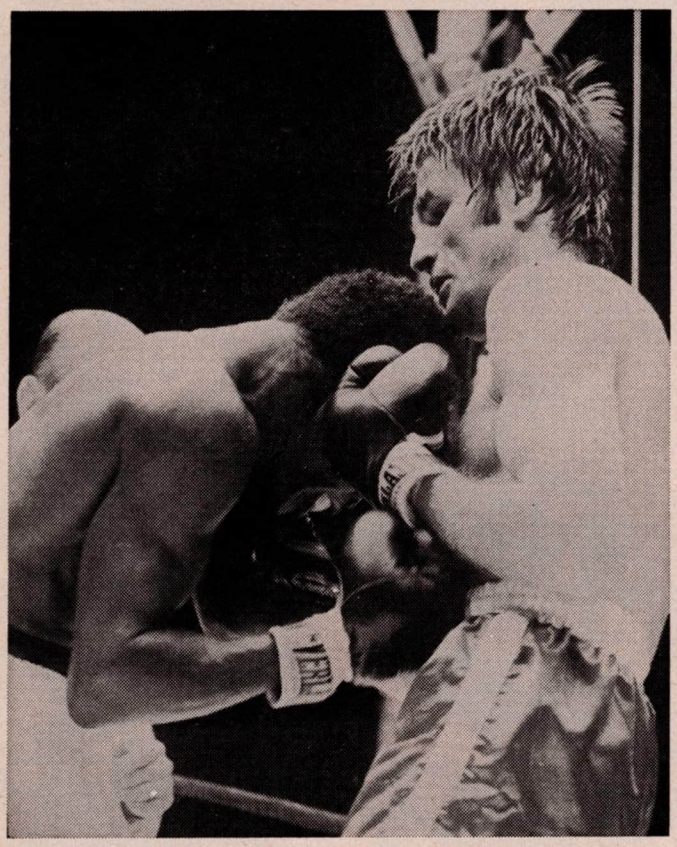
While waiting, Quarry tackled Billy Daniels and stopped him in one round.

While waiting, Frazier signed with Tony Doyle. But Sports Action decided to keep Spencer away from possible involvements.

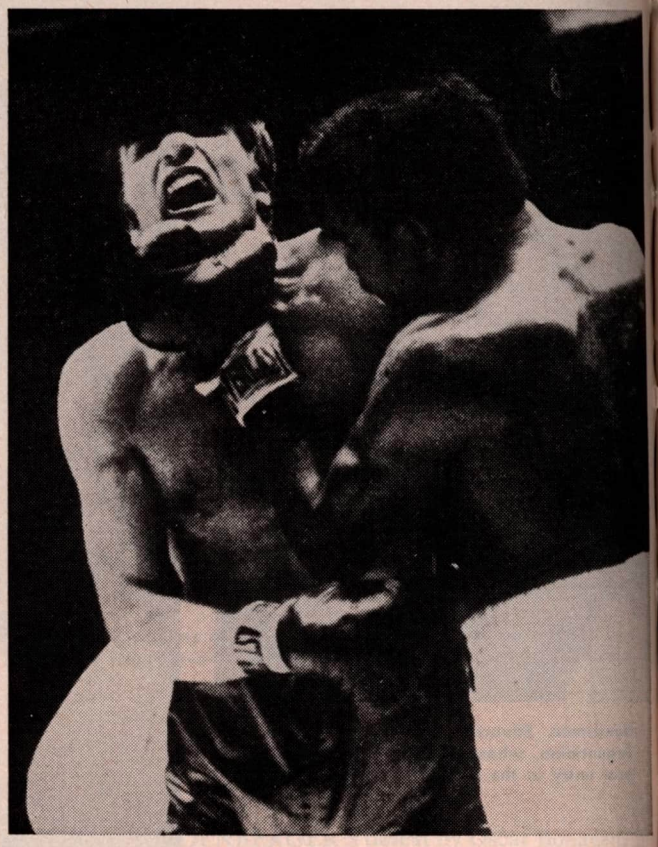
The way the Sports Action tournament shapes up it might do worse than expand, with Buster Mathis and Eduardo Corletti. The latter had strong support when the original field was being arranged.

However, Mathis and Corletti may land in the Madison Square Garden bag. With Frazier, after his four round stopper against George Chuvalo, in need of New

(Continued on page 40)



Here we see Griffith using his head in more ways than one as he threw all of his weapons into winning effort against Nino.



Picture of agony. Benvenuti hurt as Emile lands a solid left to chin in the fifth round of title brawl in New York's Shea Stadium.

THIRD GRIFFITH-BENVENUTI PLANNED FOR NEW GARDEN

By **NAT LOUBET**

EMILE GRIFFITH, once again middleweight champion of the world by virtue of his convincing fifteen round decision over Nino Benvenuti, is looking forward to his third meeting with the Italian. It has been suggested by Madison Square Garden's Director of Boxing, Harry Markson, as a probability for the New Madison Square Garden in February or March, possibly its opening event.

The World Boxing Association insists on Griffith's meeting its number one contender, Don Fullmer, prior to his making any other commitment.

That Griffith will meet Benvenuti again is a certainty, with Fullmer getting into the act either before or after Emile's rubber match with the Italian.

Griffith, who lost his middleweight crown to Benvenuti last April in Madison Square Garden, and his mentors, Howie Albert and Gil Clancy, are jubilant over Emile's showing and point with knowing fingers at critics who made their fighter a 13 to 10 second choice.

Clancy was quick to scoff at those who insisted that Griffith no longer had the legs, that he had been in too many tough fights and could be disposed of by Benvenuti with ease.

The Griffith who won back his title at Shea Stadium was a 50% better fighter than the man who had lost his title 165 days earlier.

Benvenuti, who in their first fight was in control of the bout at all times, and kept Griffith off with his stinging jab and superb footwork, who feinted and had moves almost classic, was only 50% of himself the night he lost his crown back to Griffith.

Griffith was head and shoulders above Benvenuti in their return meeting, and he used them both in addition to a darting left jab that sliced above the right eye, confused his face in other spots, and cut his mouth as well as bashing his remodeled nose. From the first round on it bled and made it hard for Nino to breath properly.

The rumor that Nino's poor showing was largely caused by his tender rib cage, which reportedly caused Markson to offer Benvenuti a postponement for a few weeks, with the fight to

BEATEN ITALIAN ONLY HALF OF FIGHTER HE WAS IN VICTORY

Hail the conquering hero! His mother, Emelda, jubilant over his recovery of middleweight title, carries Griffith like a babe after his success. She is powerful of arm as well as of voice.

take place in Madison Square Garden, was certainly not the salient reason for his defeat.

Nino did suffer an injury to his rib cage but it was far from the entire story. "I felt pain in the third round when Griffith went to work on the left side of my body," said Nino. "Somehow I just didn't have it, and Griffith was better than in our previous meeting."

Griffith felt he won because he didn't lunge, kept his balance and not only punched at the right times but was able to outspeed his opponent. He had had trouble accomplishing this in his first bout with the Italian.

Griffith stated, "I'm a fighting champ, and I'll fight anybody."

With 53 victories in 62 fights no one would dispute the fact Emile has been willing to meet all comers. For this he must receive a merit badge. That he is a little less exciting to watch than might be desired is another parcel.

"Benvenuti didn't fight as well this time, but then I didn't fight so well in our first meeting," Emile added, when asked to analyze the two bouts.

Benvenuti, at 29 years of age, now shows only two defeats in 74 fights. His first setback came in June 1966, by Ki Soo Kim in Korea. Emile also is 29, and has been a pro since 1958.

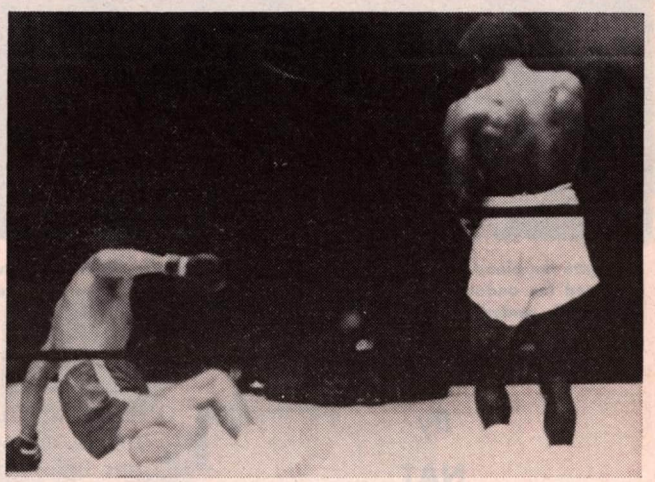
Nino cried in his dressing room after the fight, feeling he had let down his thousands of partisan fans who chanted all during the fight; "Nin-o! Nin-o!"

He thought the fight was closer than it was judged. Referee Tommy Walsh had it 7-7-1, with seven points for each fighter, and the two judges, Joe Eppy and Johnny Dran, each voted it 9-5-1, with Griffith the winner. The writer had it 9-5-1 for Griffith.

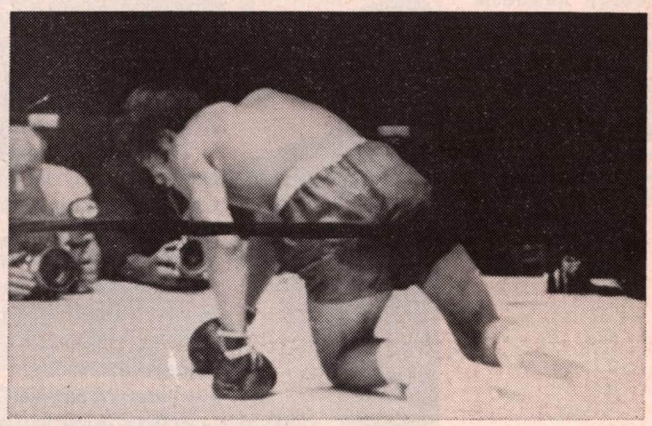
More than 20,000 fans, who paid $200,000 to see Griffith win his second middleweight title—he won the welter on three occasions—saw a good fight which never quite materialized into the exciting contest that was expected.

The suspense was there in the beginning when Griffith took an early lead by jabbing and bulling his way through the poor defense of the champion. Ringsiders were waiting for the champion to find himself, to begin or take charge, to land his solid left hook and damaging left jabs.

This never happened and he only *(Continued on page 36)*

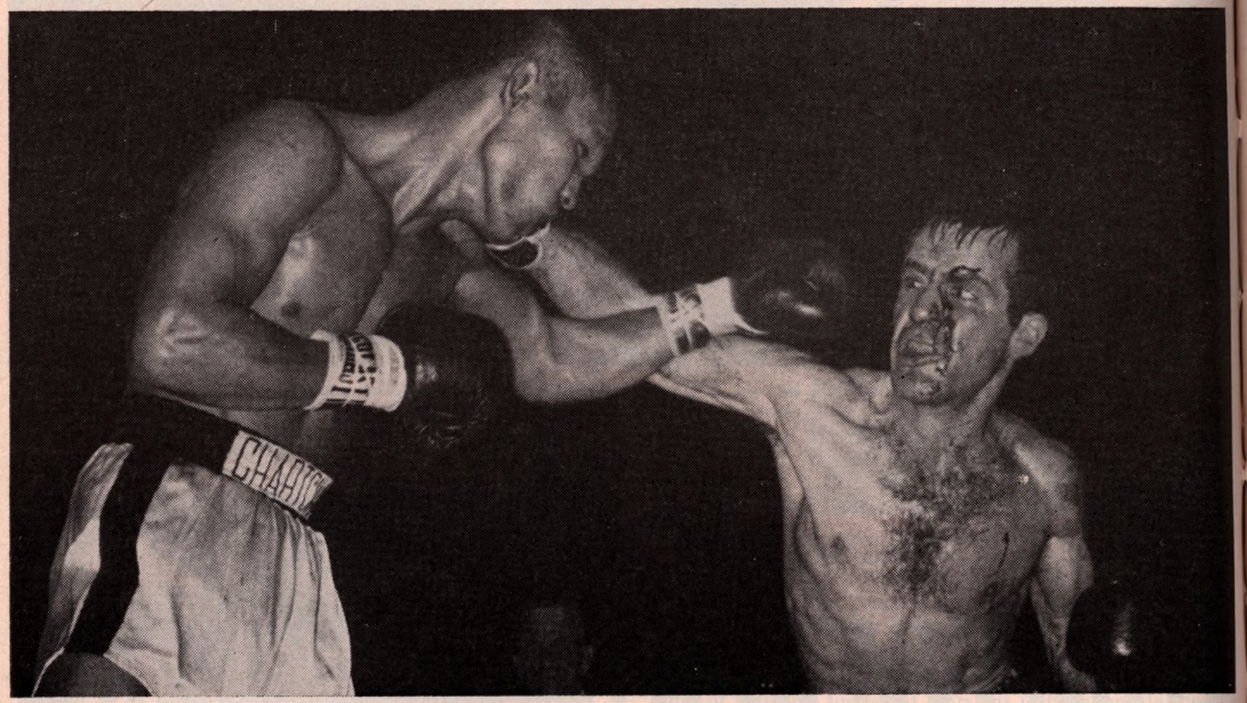


A shot in the fourteenth round, which saw the losing Nino hit the deck. It was obvious then that the title already had gone back to the American, who originally came from the Virgin Islands.



We see Benvenuti righting himself after the trip to the canvas, staring right into a newspaper photographer's camera.

CHIONOI WANTS ACCAVALLO AFTER HALTING McGOWAN



Despite the blood trickling from a cut above his left eye, Walter McGowan tosses a long right to the head of flyweight king Chartchai Chionoi. Cuts proved the undoing of the little Scotsman, who was leading until Referee Ike Powell halted the bout in the seventh round. Their first meeting, in Bangkok, ended amid similar circumstances.

By NAT FLEISCHER

LONDON, ENGLAND—"Wee" Walter McGowan, the unluckiest boxer in the British Empire, one again failed in his ambition to conquer Chartchai Chionoi, Thailand's fistic hero. The Scot's contest with the world flyweight champion was halted by referee Ike Powell of Wales, in 1:04 of the seventh round in Wembley Stadium. The courageous Scot was unable to see out of his left eye, due to a continuous heavy flow of blood from a deep cut, when the third man in the ring came to his rescue.

It was a repetition of their first bout in Bangkok when the Thai lad won the title, only this time the contest was stopped two rounds earlier, also because of cuts. In Thailand the fight ended in one minute of the ninth.

In their bout here McGowan was ahead on the score cards of the referee and almost all the reporters due to an aggressive start that enabled him to roll up a good lead before the champion got started.

I had McGowan leading by four rounds to two at the stoppage. On points my tally was 27 to 26. Four of England's leading boxing writers agreed with me.

The gathering of 7,000, a keen disappointment for promoter Jack Solomons, who had expected a sell out of 10,000, witnessed a thrilling, bloody, fast moving contest in which Chartchai retained his title but would have encountered stiff, close competition had the affair gone the limit. Although he is not a power puncher, McGowan was accurate. His blocking was good and he scored well in the exchanges during the first three rounds.

Then came the happening that ultimately brought him defeat. As in previous contests in which I had seen him, Chartchai began his drive as the fourth round got under way. A right to McGowan's chin tossed his head back with a snap. That was followed by an exchange that brought cheers from Walter's followers as he and the Thailander tossed blow for blow. McGowan's forehead was cut.

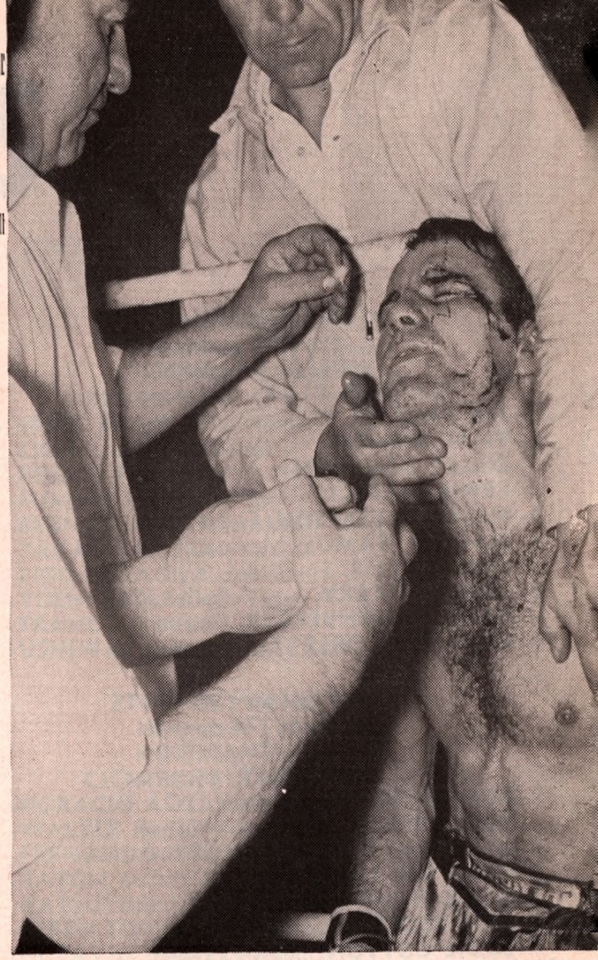
When round five got under way, McGowan rushed from his corner and let go a relentless attack. With reckless courage he went all out for a knockout. It was in a do-or-die spirit, despite the fact his face was a red mask. His two-hand barrage had the Thai corner worried. It was a swinging attack unlike Walter's usual style. He kept wiping the blood from his face while Chartchai kept pumping lefts to the wounds.

Walter took it all in stride and came out for the sixth, with renewed vigor. With rights and lefts to the jaw, he jarred Chionoi several times. He fought like a tiger. But as the blood dripped and blinded him, he realized that a knockout was his only chance for victory.

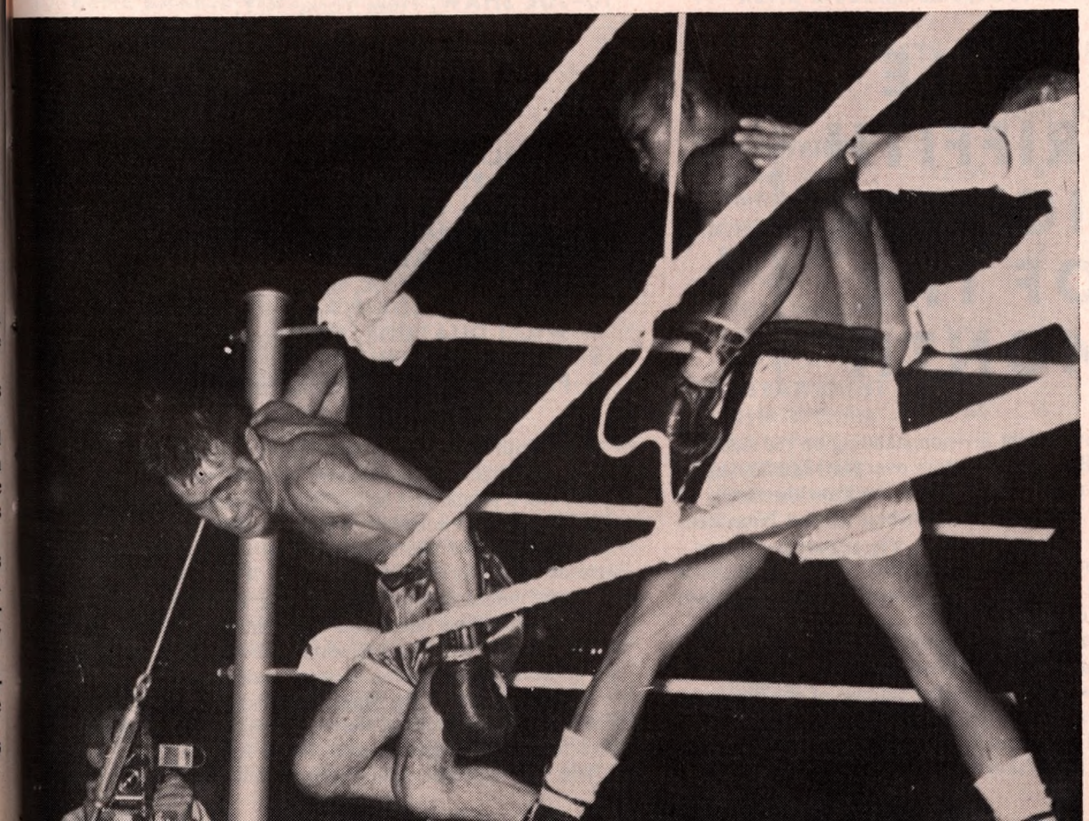
Under a fusilade of blows, Chionoi was taking a licking. For about a minute of continuous attack, it appeared that McGowan might yet save the day.

But it wasn't to finish that way. After a thrilling round that will long be remembered by those who saw the action, McGowan again rushed forth from his chair for the seventh round. He again pressed the issue but not for long. After Chartchai had slipped to the canvas, the Thai boy resumed a head attack, widening Walter's wounds.

Another cut, over the other eye, aggravated conditions for the challenger. His face daubed in crimson, realizing he was ahead, instead of fighting for a distance, Walter made the error of stepping in to end the battle by a knockout. But his gameness was offset by the sharpness of Chartchai's cutting punches which brought on a heavy *(Continued on page 38)*



McGowan's seconds work desperately on that cut over his left eye. But, alas and alack, it was too late. The ring official had already stopped the match in favor of Chionoi.



McGowan appears helpless as he is draped over the middle strand of the ropes during the seventh round. He is bleeding and tired. The referee is about to say "that's all" at 1:04 and award the bout to Chartchai.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING OCTOBER 13, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Houston, Texas
1–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2–**THAD SPENCER,** Portland, Ore.
3–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
4–**ERNIE TERRELL,** Atlantic City, N.J.
5–**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Great Neck, L.I.
6–**MANUEL RAMOS,** Mexico
7–**JIMMY ELLIS,** Louisville, Ky.
8–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Cal.
9–**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
10–**EDUARDO CORLETTI,** England

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
DICK TIGER, Nigeria
1–**BOB FOSTER,** Washington, D.C.
2–**ROGER ROUSE,** Anaconda, Mont.
3–**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
4–**PIERO DEL PAPA,** Italy
5–**BOB DUNLOP,** Australia
6–**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
7–**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
8–**JACK RODGERS,** Pittsburgh, Pa.
9–**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
10–**BERNARD THEBAULT,** France

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
1–**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
2–**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami Beach, Fla.
3–**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
4–**DON FULLMER,** West Jordan, Utah
5–**FREDDIE LITTLE,** New Orleans, La.
6–**FERD HERNANDEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
7–**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
8–**KI SOO KIM,** Korea
9–**BO HOGBERG,** Sweden
10–**RAFAEL GUTIERREZ,** Mexico

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CURTIS COKES, Dallas, Texas
1–**ERNIE LOPEZ,** Las Vegas, Nev.
2–**GYPSY JOE HARRIS,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**CONNY RUDHOF,** Germany
4–**WILLIE LUDICK,** South Africa
5–**CARMELO BOSSI,** Italy
6–**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
7–**JEAN JOSSELIN,** France
8–**CHARLIE SHIPES,** Oakland, Cal.
9–**MUSASHI NAKANO,** Japan
10–**JOE SHAW,** New York, N.Y.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PAUL FUJII, Honolulu, Hawaii
1–**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
2–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
3–**JOHANN ORSOLICS,** Austria
4–**KOJI OKANO,** Japan
5–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
6–**JUAN SOMBRITA,** Spain
7–**MARCEL CERDAN,** France
8–**WILLI QUATUOR,** Germany
9–**DANIEL GUANIN,** Ecuador
10–**PERCY PUGH,** New Orleans, La.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1–**CARLOS (TEO) CRUZ,** Dominican Rep.
2–**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
3–**BORGE KROGH,** Denmark
4–**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** Puerto Rico
5–**PEDRO CARRASCO,** Spain
6–**LLOYD MARSHALL,** Newark, N.J.
7–**RAY ADIGUN,** Nigeria
8–**MAURICE CULLEN,** England
9–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
10–**PEDRO ADIGUE,** Philippines

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
YOSHIAKI NUMATA, Japan
1–**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Cal.
2–**JOSE LEGRA,** Spain
3–**ANTONIO AMAYA,** Panama
4–**HIROSHI KOBAYASHI,** Japan
5–**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
6–**ARMANDO RAMOS,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**KANG SUH IL,** Korea
8–**RENALDO VICTORIA,** Pittsfield, Mass.
9–**ALTON COLTER,** Phoenix, Ariz.
10–**RENE BARRIENTOS,** Philippines

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico
1–**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan
2–**JOHNNY FAMECHON,** Australia
3–**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
4–**BOBBY VALDEZ,** San Diego, Cal.
5–**FRANKIE CRAWFORD,** Los Angeles, Cal.
6–**TONY ALVARADO,** Los Angeles, Cal.
7–**FREDDY RENGIFO,** Venezuela
8–**RICHARD SUE,** Portland, Ore.
9–**RAY ECHAVARRIA,** San Jose, Cal.
10–**JOSE LUIS VALDOVINOS,** Mexico

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
FIGHTING HARADA, Japan
1–**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Mexico
2–**LIONEL ROSE,** Australia
3–**ROLLIE PENAROYA,** Philippines
4–**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain
5–**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
6–**TAKAO SAKURAI,** Japan
7–**EIGO TAKAGI,** Japan
8–**YOSHIO NAKANE,** Japan
9–**FRANCO ZURLO,** Italy
10–**USHIWAKAMARU HARADA,** Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand
1–**HORACIO ACCAVALLO,** Argentina
2–**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
3–**FERNANDO ATZORI,** Italy
4–**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua
5–**KATSUTOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
6–**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
7–**OCTAVIO GOMEZ,** Mexico
8–**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
9–**JOHN McCLUSKEY,** Scotland
10–**RENE LIBEER,** France

EMILE GRIFFITH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

WITH the heavyweight division standing on the sidelines after Oscar Bonavena's victory over Karl Mildenberger, the middleweight class obtrudes itself on the notice of boxing fans through Emile Griffith's success against Nino Benvenuti.

The majority verdict which gave the 160-lb. title back to Griffith, with The Ring voting 9-5-1 in his favor, made him the Fighter of the Month.

There were four entries in the monthly stakes: Griffith, Bonavena, with his unanimous 12 round victory at Frankfurt, Chartchai Chionoi, with his successful defense of the flyweight championship against Walter McGowan, and Curtis Cokes, with his eight round knockout of Charlie Shipes, whom California had set up as its version of a world champion.

The Griffith-Benvenuti setto easily gained the distinction of being the Fight of the Month, one of the big Fights of the Year, and a proclaimer of Griffith as a truly notable competitor and the standout achiever of the month.

Especially after the summary way in which the Italian took care of Emile in their first meeting, their second brawl—and at many junctures that was what it was, with Griffith using every means at his command—the battle in Shea Stadium was a surprise and high gratification to boxing's nationalists, who are so keen for American success against foreign invaders.

In passing, The Ring Magazine throws a bouquet at Benvenuti for coming back, as the world champion, to fight Griffith here. Their third meeting also will be in New York.

The new middleweight ratings show Benvenuti the No. 1 contender, with Don Fullmer, who may meet Emile before he fights Nino again, lifted to No. 4. The No. 2 man now is Luis Rodriguez, no longer to be rated as a welter, and Sandro Mazzinghi No. 3. England's Johnny Pritchett has been dropped.

The revised ratings of the heavyweights show Joe Frazier still the No. 1 contender, with Thad Spencer No. 2.

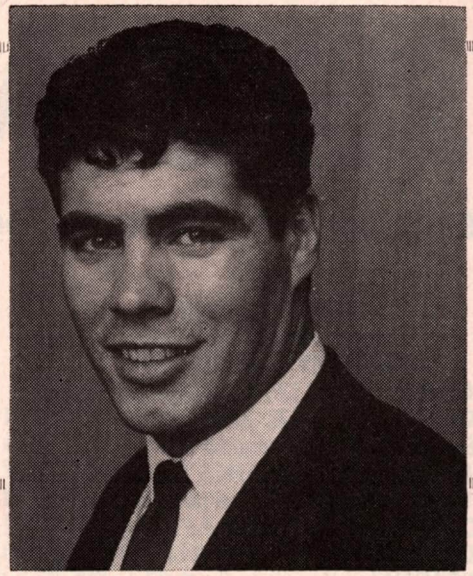
The Ring has not receded from its stand that Cassius Clay must continue to be listed as the champion until, or if, he has to start serving a sentence for a felony against the armed services.

Bonavena has lifted himself from No. 9 to the third rung, with Ernie Terrell, scheduled to fight Manuel Ramos, fourth, Floyd Patterson still fifth pending his approaching fight with Jerry Quarry, Ramos No. 6, and *(Continued on page 36)*

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Johnny Jordon Norfolk, Va.	12/66	6	6	0	0	4
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT						
Jimmy Tibbs England	2/66	12	10	1	1	8
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Johnny Burnside New York, N.Y.	3/67	3	3	0	0	1
WELTERWEIGHT						
David Melendez Puerto Rico	11/66	6	6	0	0	0
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Hajime Iwata Japan	1/67	7	7	0	0	2
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Alberto Jorge Puerto Rico	5/67	3	3	0	0	0
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Johnny Clarke England	10/66	8	7	0	1	6
FLYWEIGHT						
Panterita Nunez Mexico	2/67	12	12	0	0	9

Transplanted Corletti England's New Hope For Heavy Honors



Corletti looks more like a movie actor than a fighter, but appearances often deceive.

By GEORGE GIRSCH

DOWN through the years in heavyweight glove competition, England has made desperate efforts to achieve the world championship. The Empire produced a title holder, via Canada, in Tommy Burns, ne Noah Brusso, who broke into the interim situation between Jim Jeffries' 1905 retirement and the rise of Jack Johnson.

But the British Isles have produced no world leader, from among such worthies as Henry Cooper, Brian London, Joe Beckett, Tommy Farr, Iron Hague, and Bombardier Wells.

Bob Fitzsimmons was born in Cornwall, England, but he achieved his ring fame, and the championship, in the United States.

Peter Jackson gave Australia heavyweight fame but he never gained the world title. John L. Sullivan would not meet Jackson, precluding the possibility of calling the Boston Strong Boy a world champion.

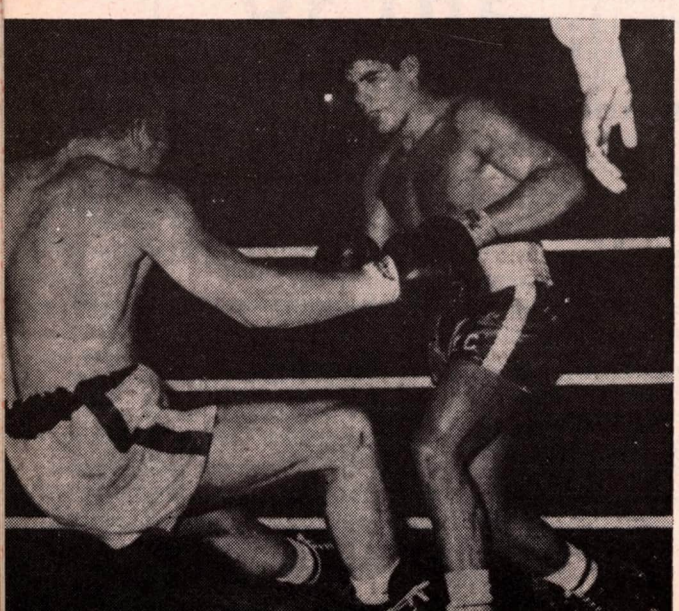
As a matter of fact, there was no real world title holder until Jim Jeffries stopped the aged Jackson in three rounds in 1898.

England now thinks it has some chance with Eduardo Corletti, who was born in the Argentine, lived in Italy, and now is fighting out of London under the aegis of Sam Burns.

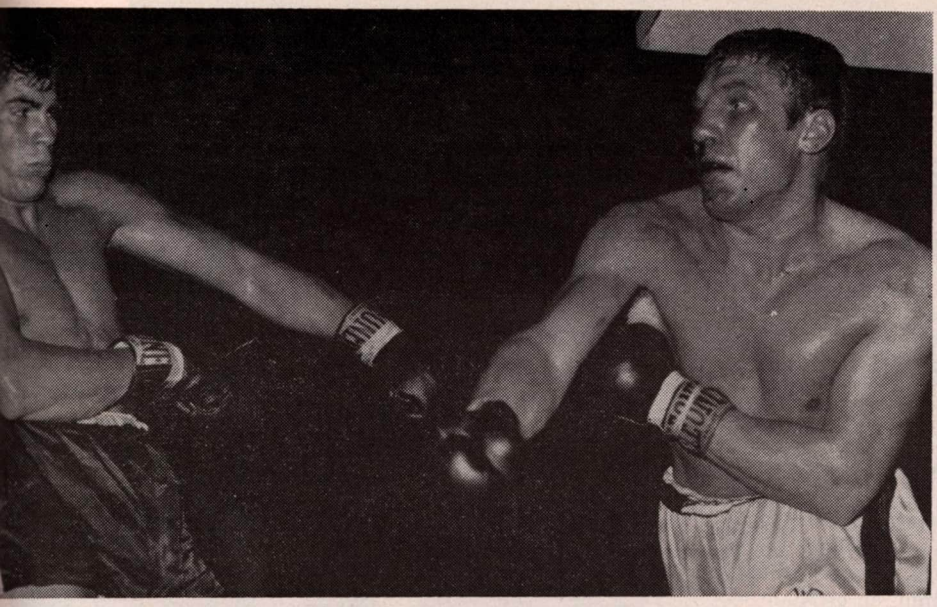
Corletti's chief achievement is a ten-round decision over George Chuvalo, who was outboxed but who managed to break Eduardo's jaw.

This year Corletti has seen scant action, against the aged Joe Bygraves and the undistinguished Gerrie De Bruyn, of South Africa.

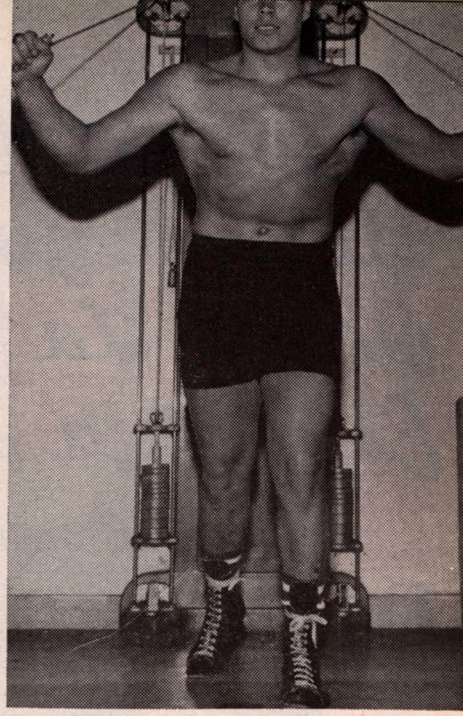
From left to right, Hubert Hilton, George Chuvalo and Corletti, in London in 1966. Hilton lost to Henry Cooper by KO in two but Chuvalo was outpointed by Eduardo in a ten.



A Corletti gala in London in 1965. He is in the process of knocking out another Pretty Boy, Billy Walker, in eight rounds. He had fought a draw with Billy.



The ten round draw between Corletti and Walker took place at San Remo, Italy, in August 1965. Here we see Eduardo avoiding Walker's right swing in that fight.



Here you have evidence that Corletti is what the gals call "quite a hunk of man." He has the build to go with the looks.

Both Joe and Gerrie went the limit of ten rounds with Corletti, but were outpointed. It might be gathered that while Corletti is big enough, and strong enough, he does not feature a knockout punch.

However, the Argentinian is being made over, as a fighter under the aegis of Burns, who is pushing Eduardo as an added entry in the Sports Action. Inc. heavyweight eliminations.

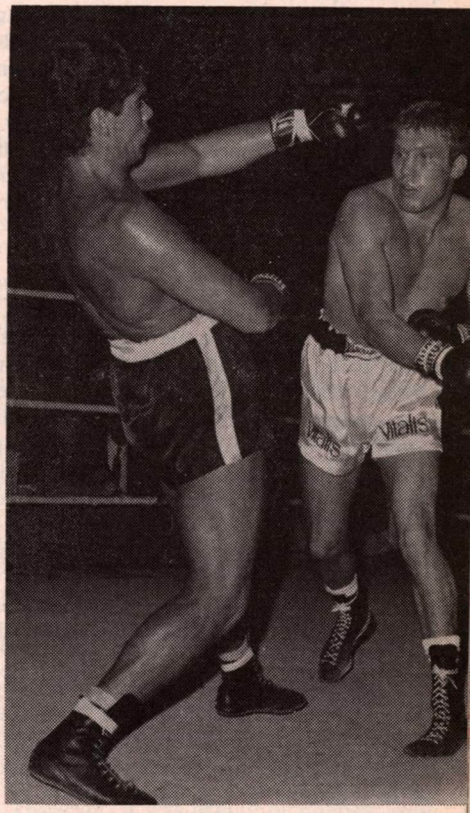
A look at a gymnasium photograph of Corletti reveals a splendidly built man, well proportioned, with strong legs, powerful torso and long reach.

Corletti is one of those picture athletes who look like formidable competition. He is an "Oh" and "Ah" boy for feminine admiration. But that, too often, has proved a handicap in the ring. Pretty boys haven't done too well, especially in the heavyweight class. I am reminded, especially, of Enzo Fiermonte, who was no great shucks as a fighter, but who made a fine marriage with a woman of millions.

Corletti was born in Quelme, Argentina, on August 14, 1941.

Eduardo achieved high honors as an amateur in Buenos Aires and was sent to the 1960 Olympic games in Rome, where Cassius Clay won the light heavyweight title.

Corletti failed to distinguish himself in the international competition. The heavyweight title was won by Franco De Piccoli,



Here is another shot of the Corletti-Walker brawl at San Remo. The Argentine just has been belted with a right. He seems to be considerably off-balance.

This shot was taken in February 1967, when Sam Burns took over the management of Corletti. From left to right, they are Sam, Augie De Minte, Corletti and Dr. Piero Colombo. Soon Eduardo outpointed the veteran Joe Bygraves.

Italy, against Josef Nemec, Czechslovakia, in the final. Nor did Corletti brush aside Daniel Bekker, South Africa, and Gunter Siegmund, who met in the consolation round.

Despite his Olympic failures, Corletti went home and started all over again.

In a couple of years he turned pro, and made an auspicious start. He won his six fights in the Argentine, with four knockouts, and then he wandered on to Italy.

In June, 1964, Eduardo made his European debut with a two round KO over Colombi Lorenzo, in Turin.

On October 9, 1964 at Gothenburg, *(Continued on page 41)*

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

Ulysses Jimenez Parece La Nueva Esperanza Latina

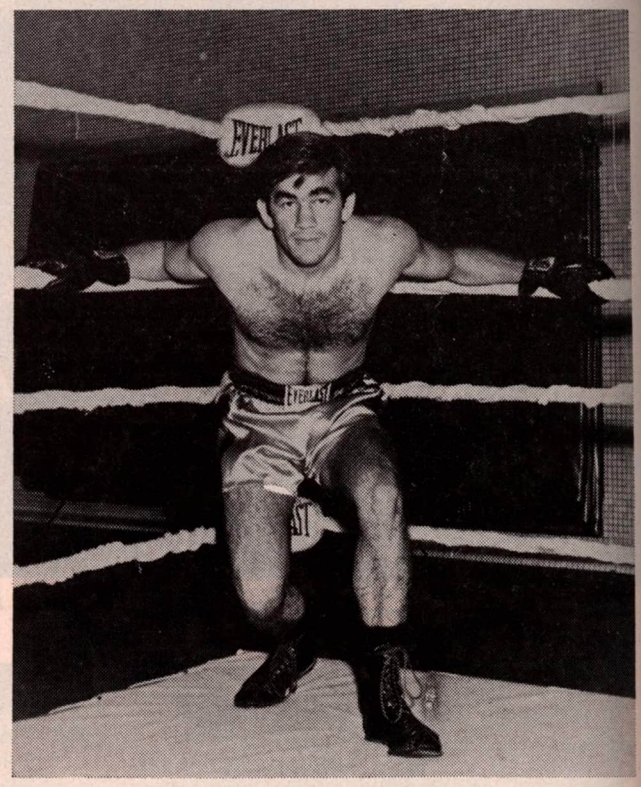
Por PEDRO GALIANA

DESPUES de su gran victoria sobre Kennedy Clark, campeon light weight de Costa Rica, Ulysses Jimenez, de la Union Maritime, tiene firme esperanza de que la nueva temporada de boxeo de Oscar Martinez Conill, en el Auditorium de la Union, en la calle 13 y la Septima Avenida, en New York, le proporcionará la oportunidad de enfrentarse con mejores condendientes, en el futuro . . . Martinez ha contratado tres ases de Panamá para empezar . . . A través del Chino Govin, que es su punto de contacto en el Itmo . . . Pero, una pelea que desea firmar es la revancha de Frankie Narvaez vs Carlos (Teo) Cruz . . . Teo es la última sensación de Republica Dominicana y todos dicen que carga abundante dinamita en sus puños . . . El joven peso ligero tiene importantes decisiones sobre Frankie Narvaez, Vicente Dorado, Bunny Grant y Paul Armstead. Pero, la pelea que mas interesa a Martinez Conill, para su nueva arena es la de Teo con Narvaez, porque sabe que Frankie es un ídolo entre los 175,000 puertorriqueños que viven en el area metropolitana.

Mike Cruz, que fué detenido por Tommy Garrison en su último encuentro del Audubon Ballroom, está clamando por la revancha . . . Dice que fué a ese combate para cumplir el contrato; pero, llevaba dos semanas sin sentirse bien . . . Mike y Ulysses Jimenez se entrenan bajo la tutela de Sandy Sandler, el ex-campeon del mundo . . . Johnny Manzanet, trainer del ex-campeon Chegui Torres, que tiene porqué saber éstas cosas, dice que todos debemos seguir atentamente el desarrollo de David Melendez y Bobby Melendez, que estan invictos como pros . . . Los primeros boxeadores que el Chino Govin ha firmado en Panamá, para presentarlos en la nueva Arena de la Union Maritime, son: Justiniano Aguilar, campeon junior light; Julio Chicha-Fuerte Ruiz, campeon pluma, y Luis Patiño, campeon bantam . . . Este último está peleando ahora como feather . . .

Mantequilla Napoles, tras su impresionante victoria sobre Johnny De Pieza por knockout técnico en el primer round de la pelea que ambos celebraron en Juarez, Mexico, cree que ya está ready para una pelea por el campeonato . . . Cuco Conde no se preocupa si la pelea se efectúa en New York, Mexico ó San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . Pero, quiere que le den el chance frente a Carlos Ortiz . . . Su comentario es éste: "Mantequilla no será Ismael Laguna".

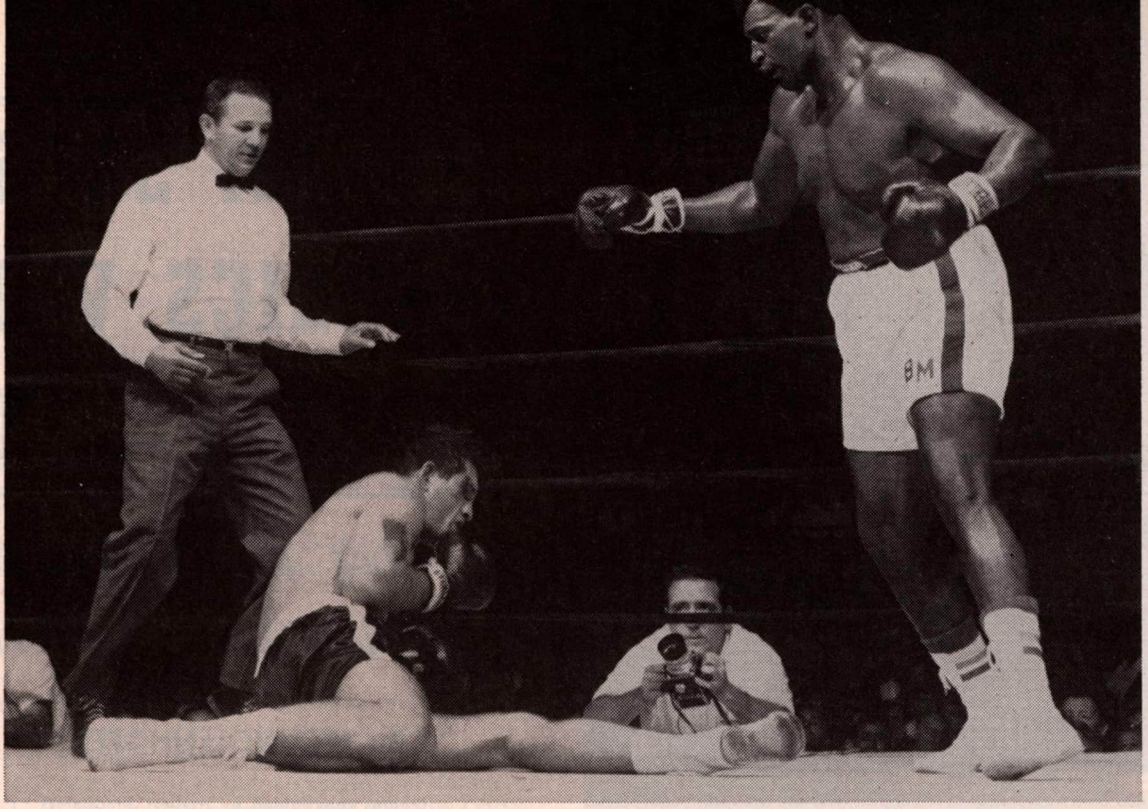
Carlos Ortiz, que ha ganado mas de $200,000 en sus últimos tres combates, sabe como invertir su dinero . . . Aparte del club Tropicoro que posee en la barriada del Bronx, en New York, Carlos ha inaugurado una cadena de tintorerias en San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . El campeon mundial, incidentalmente, no tiene interes en escoger su próximo contrario, ni el lugar donde ha de efectuarse el encuentro . . . El que le ofrezca $100,000 garantizados, tendrá su pelea por el campeonato . . . Los promotores de San Juan, que hicieron $175,000 en la última pelea de Ortiz con Sugar Ramos, quisieran poder complacerle en su demanda; pero, parece que la garantía de $100,000 es demasiado.



ULYSSES JIMENEZ

A pesar de haber recibido dura derrota en su pelea contra Kang Suh II, de Seoul, Korea, el mexicanito Mando Ramos mantiene su popularidad en la ciudad de Los Angeles . . . Muchos creen que el pleito con Kang fué muy mal firmado porque, aunque Mondo había demostrado bastante habilidad en los encuentros que había celebrado, el koreano, que tiene mas de 70 peleas encima, parecía con demasiada experiencia para él . . . Desde Argentina nos dicen que la division ligera no estará completa si no se le da un buen chance a Carlos Aro, 135, de Mendoza, que recientemente se anotó una impresionante victoria sobre Hugo Ramboldi, en Buenos Aires, para ganar la corona ligera argentina . . . Aro es un muchacho inteligente, muy rápido, que tiene una izquierda que hace bastante daño . . .

Carlos Ortiz ha iniciado clases de karate en New York . . . Quizás estime que los puños no son suficientes si alguien quiere darle un atraco . . . Pedro Gomez, el orgullo de Venezuela, perdió recientemente frente a Antonio Amaya, de Panamá, pero, eso no ha entibiado en nada la popularidad que goza en Caracas, donde muchos críticos creen que podrá llevar el campeonato feather a Venezuela . . . Omar Lares, uno de los mas leidos críticos venezolanos, dijo el otro dia en New York que "Gomez es un boxeador de habilidad natural, que no had de encontrar muy cerrado el camino de retorno" . . . "Es uno de los mejores pugilístas que tenemos en el país, y debe colocarse pronto en primera linea entre los mejor ranqueados del mundo." . . . Según Lares, "Gomez, que es hijo de una pobre familia de Cumana, Venezuela, debe ser considerado uno de los mejores prospectos que hay en el horizonte de la division feather, teniendo todos los poquitos que se necesitan para llegar al campeonato" . . . "A pesar de que es solo un novicio en la profesión, ha demostrado ya suficiente habilidad para situarle entre los mejores"—dijo Lares en reciente viaje que hizo por New York . . . El editor deportive de "El Universal", señala a Freddy Renijo, Jose Vallejos y Jose Acosta, entre *(Continued on page 37)*



Ron March is dazed as he does a split after being floored for the sixth time by Buster Mathis in their Madison Square Garden bout. Referee Herbie Kronowitz stopped the bout moments after this photo was snapped in the fourth round.

Mathis KO'ed Marsh But What Did He Prove?

By DAN DANIEL

LET'S start this with an understatement. The fight in which Buster Mathis, heavyweight aspirant, made a chopping block of game, at times berserk Ron Marsh in Madison Square Garden for Buster's twenty first smash triumph, was not one of that arena's masterpieces of the last two decades.

The end of the mess after 1:13 in the fourth round, when the former Kansas football player hit the deck for the sixth time, came as a big relief.

As a matter of fact, it was something of a tatterdemalion card from start to finish, euphemistically dubbed an All Star show. Had the Garden been kept dark that night boxing would have suffered no setback whatsoever.

Major interest in the night's proceedings centered in the showing of Mathis, who had started from scratch with Joe Frazier as an amateur.

Mathis, weighing 239 pounds, his lightest yet, had an advantage of 53 pounds over his aggressive opponent.

Marsh, at 186 pounds, was big enough as heavyweights go. But he was not heavy enough to make up for his limited experience and his paucity of boxing skill.

He was rushed into a match that never should have been made and he got busted up. The one thing Ron had was desire to fight.

Mathis, at 239, was bigger than other heavies. Had he possessed a knockout punch he would have ended the unequal fight in the first round, when Ron took an eight count.

Actually, the mess was over with in the third round when it appeared that Marsh, having been decked thrice in one heat, was eligible for retirement. But referee Herb Kronowitz ruled the third knockdown to have been a shove or a slip or a mistake, and permitted the football hero to continue. When the bell rang the fans gave Ron roaring acclaim.

Marsh might start over again and fight Leotis Martin or maybe Karl Mildenberger, or Henry Cooper.

Mathis could not be judged fully on what he showed in 10 minutes 13 seconds of mayhem.

He did not knock out Marsh. Kronowitz, overcome with sympathy and wisdom, stopped the fight because it long since had lost its purpose, if it ever had had any.

Mathis won. But he certainly did not add to his prestige or beautify his image as a heavyweight of skills.

Mathis does not hit hard enough. If he really does, he would do well to stop picking on the boys, and start fighting men.

A Mathis-Terrell fight would furnish a lot of needed data on Buster. Nobody has hit Buster, so nobody knows if he can take it. Nobody of consequence has met Mathis, so nobody knows if he is capable of fighting anybody of consequence.

Jimmy Iselin, chief of the Peers syndicate which has Mathis' contract, complains that Mathis can't break into the ranks of worthwhile competitors. That is Jimmy's problem and we donate to him a large gob of compassion, sympathy, mental aid, and desire to help.

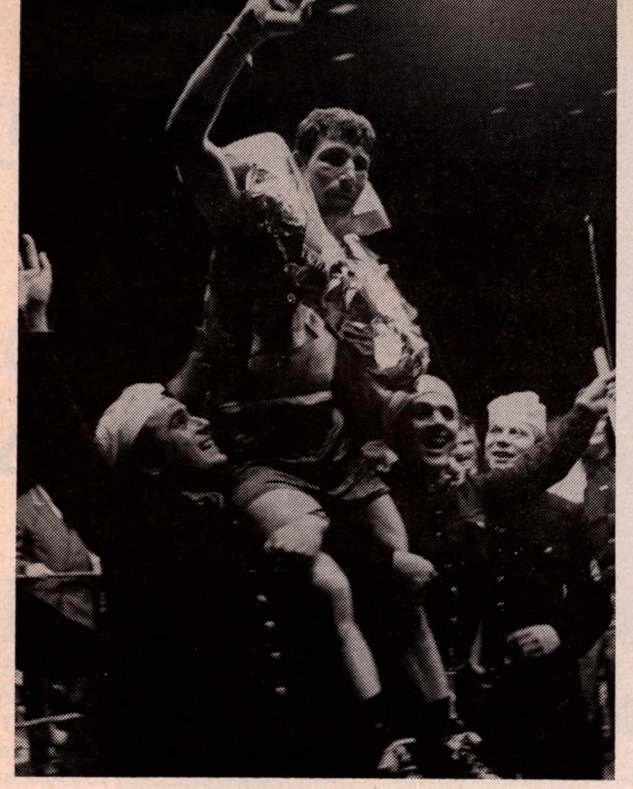
When Iselin revealed that for the Mathis New York debut as a main eventer, he was accepting Marsh, your correspondent warned him that Buster would hurt himself even winning, that there was no glory in stopping a man outweighed by 50 to 60 pounds.

However, it was Marsh or nobody, said Iselin, so he took the mismatch, and after the fight discovered that the acclaim was going to the loser and the glory was bypassing his behemoth.

It was pointed out to Iselin that Marsh had been knocked out in three rounds by Ed Hurley, who last May had been belted out by Mathis. But the Mathis-Marsh thing had to go on, with Buster picking up $6,500 and Ron a grand less.

Details of the Mathis stampede against

(Continued on page 38)



Nearly 15,000 fans acclaimed Orsolics after he had stopped Sombrita Albornoz in the eleventh.

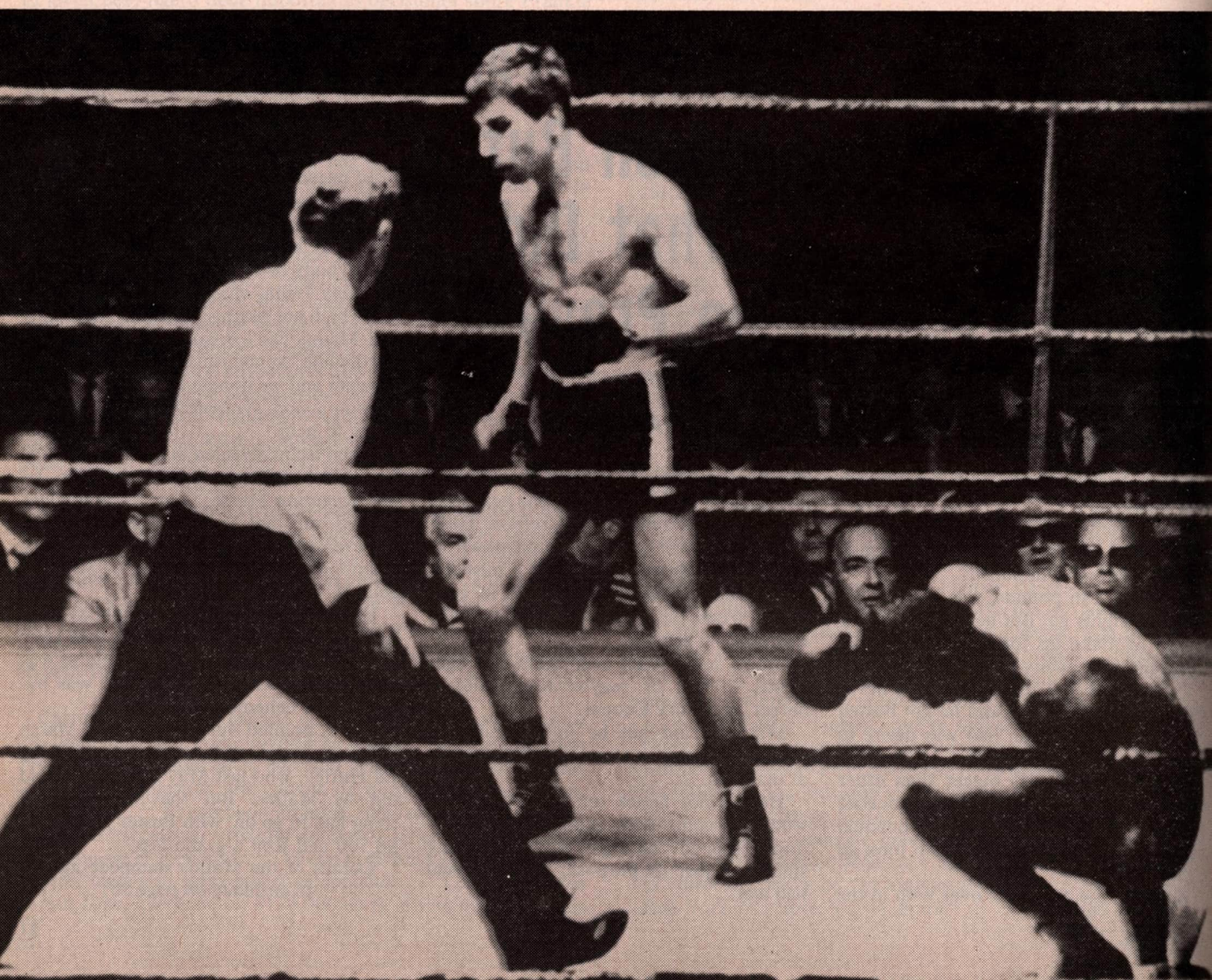
VIENNA SEES ORSOLICS WIN TITLE FIGHT

Europe's Junior Welter Champion Stops Sombrita

By LEO VOLLNHOFER

(Photos copyrighted by Herbert Sündhofer)

Below, we see the end of the fight, with a 20-year-old triumphing over a 34-year-old Spaniard.



VIENNA, AUSTRIA—Before 14,500 fans, a sellout, Johann Orsolics, Austria's 20-year-old European junior welter's champion, defended his title for the first time successfully, stopping Spain's Juan "Sombrita" Albornoz, 34, in the eleventh round.

British referee Wally Thom, counted Sombrita out when the Spaniard was floored, after a fierce exchange in mid-ring. He was writhing in pain because of a deep cut on his right cheek bone, caused by a hard left, and a broken nose, shattered by Orsolics' forehead when they crashed unintentionally.

Piero Pini, Italy's General Secretary of the EBU, jumped into the ring, and, after he had conversed with Thom, the KO verdict was returned.

Heinz Lazek, former Austrian light-heavyweight and heavyweight champion of Europe, testified that the final damage was done by Orsolics' head.

The TV-film showed clearly what had happened. Pini said that the decision of referee Thom was final and could not be changed.

Sombrita could not have continued to fight because of the deep cut he suffered moments before the butting.

Suppose Thom had seen the head-on-clash.

According to the new EBU rule, if a contestant suffers an injury caused unintentionally, (sole arbiter the referee, as there are no judges in European championship fights!) IN THE FIRST HALF OF A BOUT, the bout is stopped and declared NO CONTEST—if said injury happens IN THE SECOND HALF then the point score decides, with the better man declared "Technical winner on points."

Orsolics was—according to Thom—ahead by 2½ points. I scored 5 even, 4 Orsolics, and one Sombrita, having Orsolics 3 points ahead.

The fight was exciting. Orsolics always was pressing, chasing and hitting with both hands. Sombrita boxed elegantly, attacking in flurries, picking his punches but timing them beautifully.

Sombrita's performance must especially be praised taking into consideration he was almost 2 pounds overweight at noon. The Austrian commission granted the challenger the usual one hour to make the weight.

Orsolics' pilot Karl Marchart conceded another 30 minutes, with Sombrita visiting a sauna bath and running up-and down stairs in the commission building—finally making the weight.

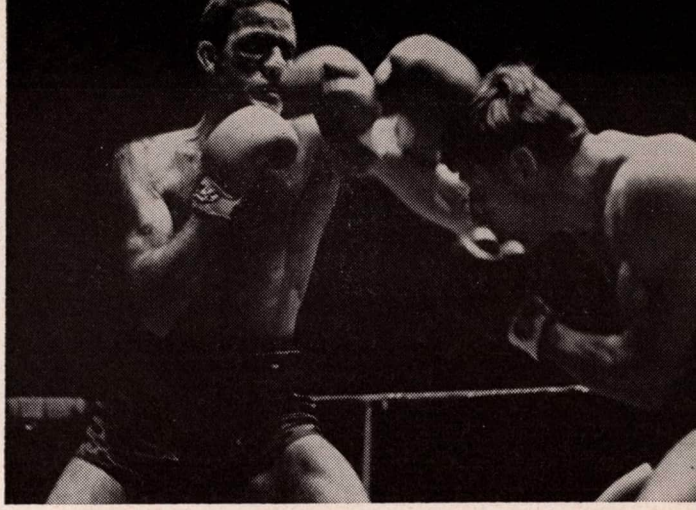
Italian manager Agostino, on behalf of Bruno Arcari, Danish manager Palle on behalf of Borge Krogh, German promoter Wittenbrink on behalf of Conny Rudhof, offered sums varying between 12 and 16,000 U.S. dollars for the next defence of Orsolics, Karl Marchart said that his boy would require $20,000.

Orsolics may join the French manager Bretonell's trainings camp for sharpening. Orsolics wants the world championship.

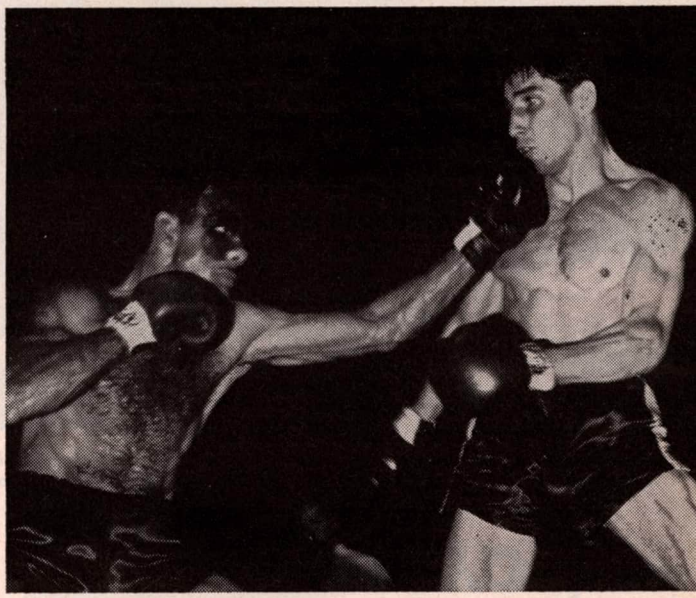
It is doubtful if Orsolics will stay much longer in the junior welter class. He is 5 feet 7″ and must climb into the ring below 140. He is a natural welterweight.

In two middleweight bouts, Peter Marklewitz, Vienna, drew with Turk Cemal Kamaci after eight rounds of a slug-fest, and Willy Karall fared likewise against Turk Ilhany Evren.

Debuting Anton Schnedl, bronze medal winner at East Berlin 1965, of the European Amateur championships, drew with Carlo Roy, of Yugoslavia, after six rounds, welters. Marty Rosenitsch outpointed Turk Edward Aslanian in six rounds, middles.



This shows the losing boxer retreating from Orsolics as early as the third round. The champion is getting inside the Spaniard's defense.

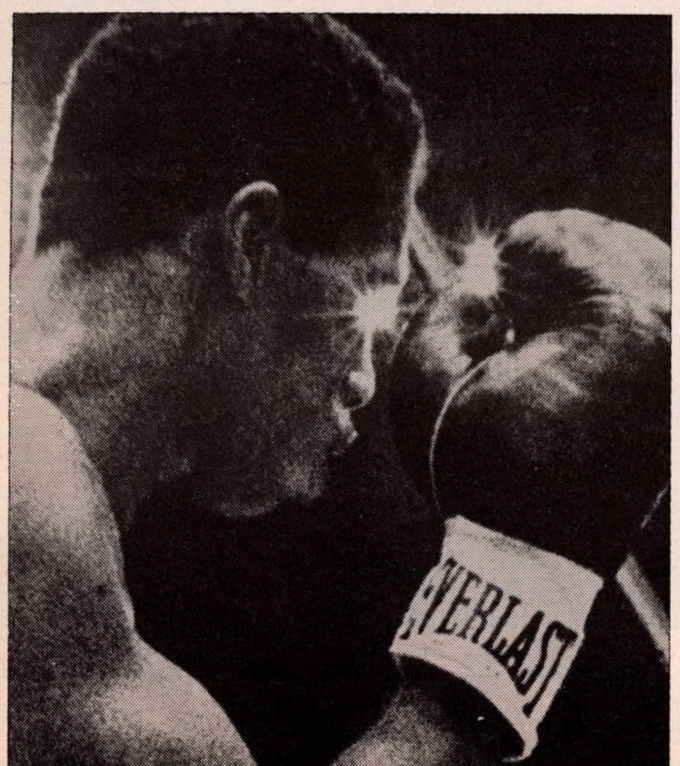


Note the condition of the loser's right eye. This was caught in the fifth round of the Vienna brawl.

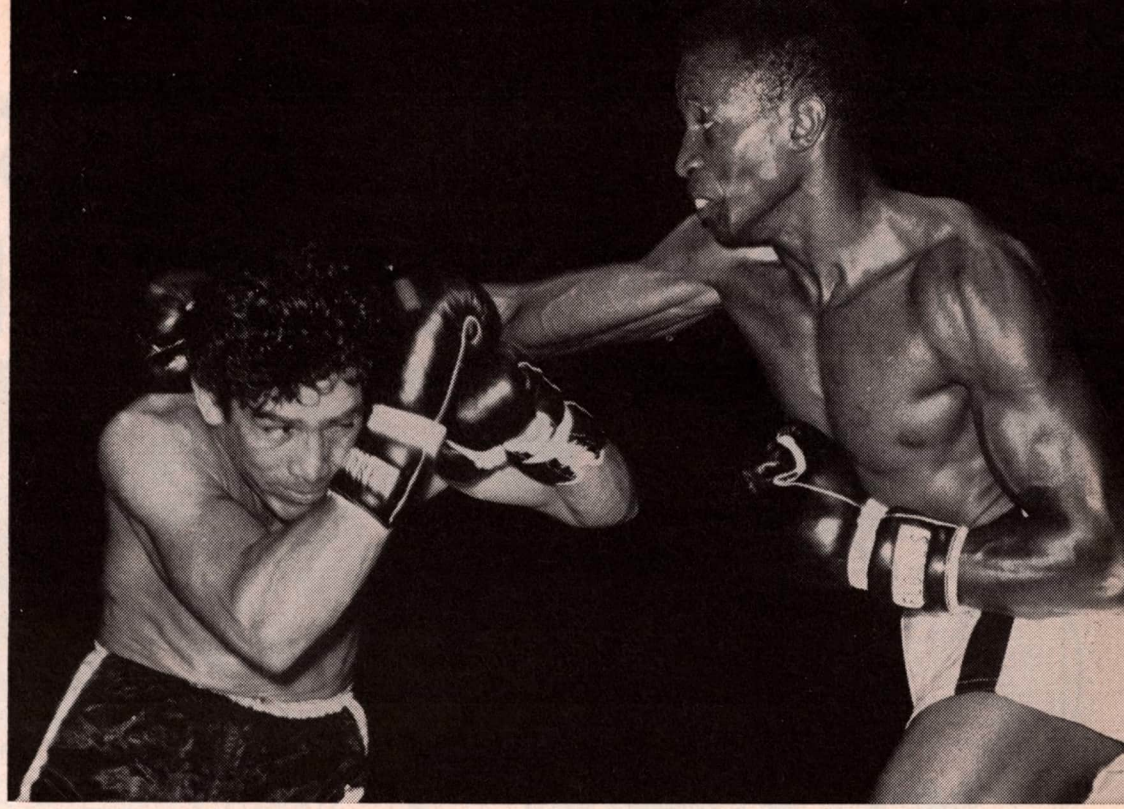
Orsolics' sportsmanship is demonstrated after the fight. He removes the victory wreath from himself and honors Sombrita with it.

Speedy Hayase (left) sends a long, hard left to the jaw of Katsuyoshi Takayama during their flyweight elimination bout held recently at Sapporo, Japan. Hayase received the decision and the crown. The title was vacant due to the retirement of Kiyoshi Tanabe.

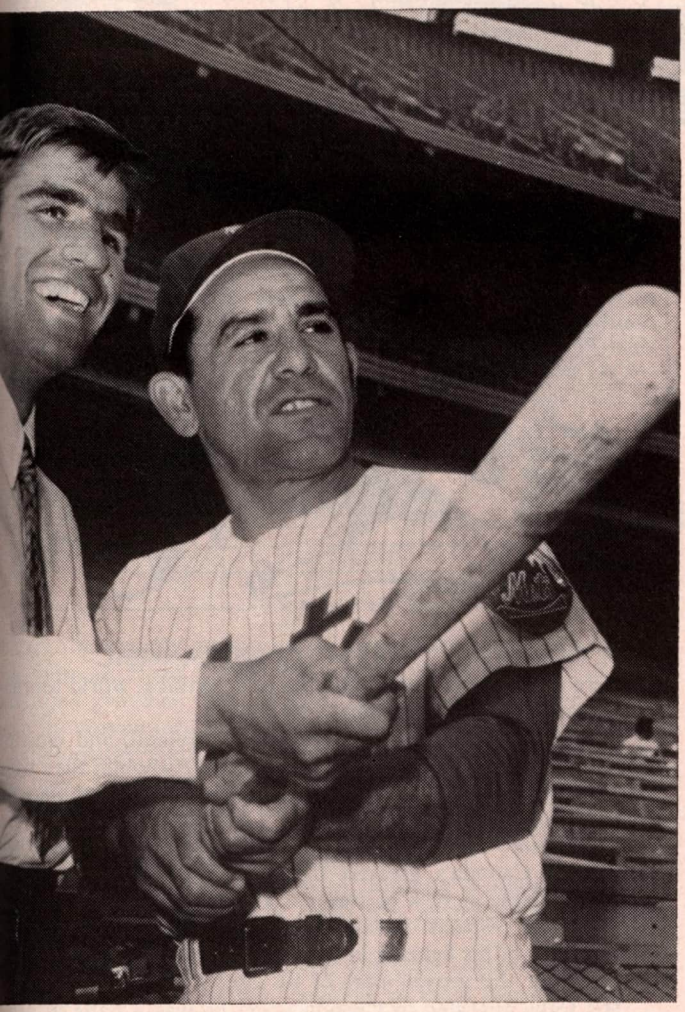
CAMERA CLICKS



At left is an unusual shot. Ismael Laguna appears to have stars in his eyes during his recent lightweight championship bout with Carlos Ortiz. Above we see 76-year-old Willie Ritchie, former lightweight king, exercising in his Millbrae, Calif. home. Ritchie was champ from 1912 to 1914.



San Diego middleweight Charley Austin (right) misses with long right intended for head of Mexican middleweight king Rafael Gutierrez during their recent engagement at the San Francisco Cow Palace. Austin won an upset split decision after 10 rounds.



A couple of fellows of Italian extraction meet at Shea Stadium. Nino Benvenuti, who lost his title to Emile Griffith there recently, and Yogi Berra, who has coached there for the past three years, pose with an Italian shillelagh, better known as a baseball bat.

Ken Smith (right), Director of the National Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, and Bushy Graham, former top bantamweight contender of the 1920s, admire the fine portrait of Babe Ruth in the section of the building devoted to Ruthiana.

EXPO 67 NOT CANADA'S ONLY CLAIM TO UNIVERSAL FAME

By TED CARROLL

AS CANADA's "Expo 67" passes into World Fair history everyone agrees that as a showcase for progress it was an outstanding success. To most Americans, Canada is peopled primarily by red coated mounted police, French speaking fishermen, great hockey players, Eskimos and polar bears. It is seldom realized by statesiders that along with its vast mining resources, the enormous wheat production of the Dominion makes it one of the bread baskets of the world.

Also rarely realized, is that as a birthplace for good fighters, Canada has been productive far out of proportion to its population. There was no pavilion devoted to boxing at the Expo but, considering how well Canadians have done in this sport, there should have been one.

While most of the Dominion fighting men have had strong American backgrounds, due to the greater opportunities in the colossus to the South a lineup of the outstanding men born-or reared in the Provinces is one of startling merit. Here is a roster of Canada's best in the various classes:—

HEAVYWEIGHT . . . SAM LANGFORD: TOMMY BURNS: LARRY GAINS: GEORGE CHUVALO.

LIGHT HEAVWEIGHT . . . JACK DELANEY.

MIDDLEWEIGHT . . . LOU BROUILLARD.

WELTERWEIGHT . . . JIMMY McLARNIN.

LIGHTWEIGHT . . . JOHNNY GRECO: ARTHUR KING: ARMAND SAVOIE.

FEATHERWEIGHT . . . GEORGE DIXON: LEO KID ROY.

BANTAMWEIGHT . . . GEORGE DIXON.

FLYWEIGHT . . . FRENCHY BELLANGER.

Here is a squad which, if entered in a mythical world tournament would figure to do very well indeed.

Jimmy McLarnin was born in Belfast, Ireland, and most of the rest were developed in American rings. Although they were foster children of Uncle Sam's, Canada was the birthplace of all but McLarnin.

Some years ago a panel of Canadian sports people voted McLarnin Canada's greatest fighter, a designation which is understandable in view of Jimmy's ability, but somewhat dubious in other respects. Besides being Irish born, McLarnin did virtually all of his fighting in the U.S. He has been a California resident for the greater part of his life.

His folks migrated to Canada when he was a babe in arms and he called Vancouver his home during his early years. In the middle of a chauvinistic triple squeeze with three nations having solid claims to him, only McLarnin himself is capable

of saying to which one he owes allegiance. This is a subject upon which James has maintained a discreet silence all these years, giving some validity to his adoption by the Dominion of Canada.

Even on the basis of capability there is a dwindling residue of oldsters who would dispute the Canadian jury's judgement favoring McLarnin. These diehards find it hard to rate anyone over Sam Langford in his prime.

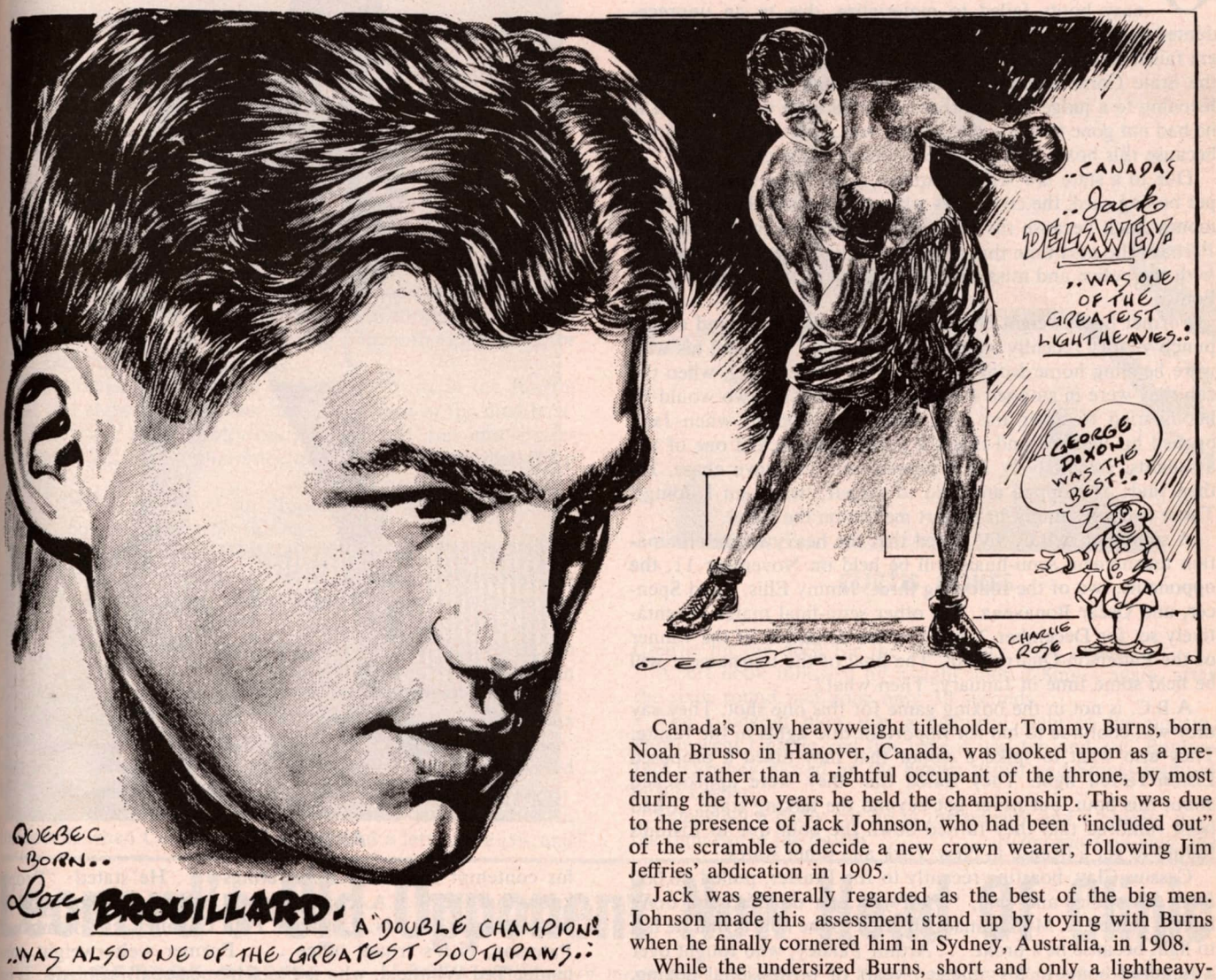
Although known throughout his career as the "Boston Tar Baby"—a socially unacceptable cognomen today—Langford was born in Nova Scotia, and was so highly regarded in this maritime province that a school bears his name in the township of Weymouth, in which he was born. For their size and limitations the maritime provinces have bred formidable fighting men.

Octogenarian Charley Rose, one of the few who recall him in action, calls George Dixon, born in Halifax, Nova Scotia in 1870—tops among the Canadians.

Dixon was a double champion, winning recognition as the bantamweight champion in 1890 and as featherweight king the following year.

Even after all these years there is little argument as to his ranking as the best native Canadian in these two divisions.

Although he was known as the "New England Southpaw" throughout his fighting career, rough, tough, left hander Lou Brouillard, who won the welterweight title from Young Jack Thompson in Boston in 1931, and a claim to the middleweight crown in 1933, was born in St. Eugene, Quebec, Canada. Brouillard who missed out in a couple of tries for the undisputed title against Marcel Thil in 1935 and 1936 by foul calls against him was nonetheless among the most formidable of the southpaws. Most rosters of ring greats include the names of McLarnin and Mickey Walker, and Brouillard defeated both men. At his peak he was a tough problem for any welter or middleweight.



Canada's only heavyweight titleholder, Tommy Burns, born Noah Brusso in Hanover, Canada, was looked upon as a pretender rather than a rightful occupant of the throne, by most during the two years he held the championship. This was due to the presence of Jack Johnson, who had been "included out" of the scramble to decide a new crown wearer, following Jim Jeffries' abdication in 1905.

Jack was generally regarded as the best of the big men. Johnson made this assessment stand up by toying with Burns when he finally cornered him in Sydney, Australia, in 1908.

While the undersized Burns, short and only a lightheavyweight in the bargain, was no match for Johnson, he performed impressively during his abbreviated span as champion. After gaining recognition by defeating Marvin Hart on Feb. 23, 1906, in Los Angeles, he fought 14 opponents, scoring 11 knockouts before losing to Johnson.

Despite Burns' title pretentions, Langford gets a virtually unanimous verdict as the Dominion's best big man.

Although the contemporary George Chuvalo was the only Northerner to get a chance at a worlds heavyweight championship, Canada has made a strong showing in the unlimited class. There have been few better prospects than shifty, sharp hitting Jack Renault, native of Quebec, whom manager Leo P. Flynn togged out in a Canadian Mountie uniform for publicity purposes. Jack liked rest, relaxation, and revelry too much to capitalize on his natural talents.

In his long career, Toronto's Larry Gains, one of the few Canada-borns who did not campaign extensively in the U.S., won the British Empire title and kayoed Max Schmeling back in 1925, when the German was *(Continued on page 39)*

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH—An Oakland, Cal. promoter recently met with frustration when one of his preliminary bouts failed to materialize, due to an unprecedented happening. Scheduled to meet in a six-rounder, two boxers failed to show up. One is still missing, under suspension by the State Commission. His opponent found himself in court, listening to a judge tell him that he would have won the bout if he had not gone to court. His Honor was a poor judge of talent, because this boxer had lost twelve out of eighteen.

Due to a state law which requires a minimum of 26 rounds per boxing card, the customers who attended the show got their money back because the card had been cut to twenty rounds. Perhaps the next time this promoter makes matches he'll check with the police and missing persons! And set up an emergency bout.

Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey scored a one-punch victory recently while sitting in a cab. Jack and his wife were heading home from his restaurant one evening, when the cab they were in stopped for a light. At this time two would-be hoods tried to enter the cab, and were shocked when Jack opened his window and threw a punch that decked one of the assailants. Instinctively Jack jumped out and gave chase. He then said: "I stopped and said to myself, 'what am I doing?' Those two guys might have hurt me out on the street."

A source at A.B.C. TV stated that the heavyweight elimination tournament semi-finals will be held on November 11, the opponents, two of the following three, Jimmy Ellis, Thad Spencer, and Oscar Bonavena. The other semi-final match is tentatively set for December 2, pending the condition of the winner of the Patterson-Quarry bout. The final of the tournament will be held some time in January. Then what?

A.B.C. is not in the boxing game for this one shot. They say they will continue to bid for important title fights in the future. They also want to spike a rumor that they nixed a proposed Liston-Terrell fight. They stated that they were approached about this bout, but never got beyond the talking stage. It had been rumored that they turned down the bout due to Liston's failure to get a license in New York and other states.

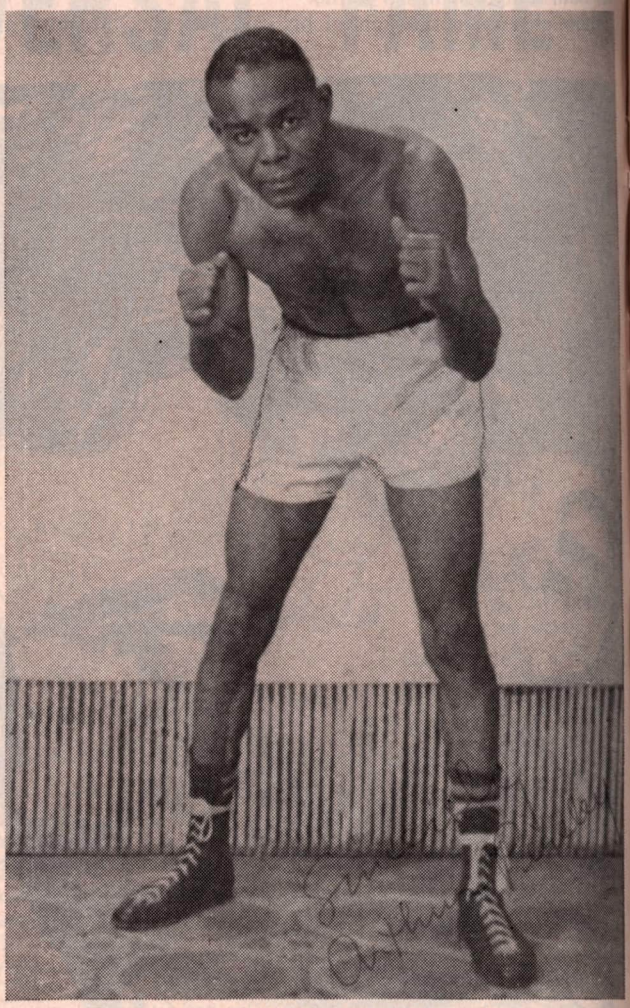
Cassius Clay, boasting recently to Joe Frazier, pulled $8,000 from his wallet and said, "Until you can do this, you don't have it made"... Muhammad Ali cried to the courts that he has to fight because he's broke ... Arthur Persley, who fought over a hundred bouts in his nineteen years of professional boxing, turned 44 last month ... He is boxing in the Philippines ...

Former middleweight contender Ralph "Tiger" Jones is employed by the Continental Can Company on Long Island ... Former featherweight contender Jock Leslie was honored recently at a Detroit V.B.A. dinner ... Jock was the only man to knock out former featherweight king Sandy Saddler ... California featherweight champion Bobby Valdez has been promised a shot at the winner of the Saldivar-Winston bout, for the world featherweight title ...

Former heavyweight king Jersey Joe Walcott is in the motel business in Mt. Holly, N. J. ... Cassius Clay labelled race riots foolish since Negroes were fighting a system they couldn't beat ... Clay was also quoted as saying that former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston could beat any one in the W.B.A. tournament. ...

Archie Moore, ex-light heavyweight champion, accused by Negro extremists of being pro-white, stated: "I'll fight any man who calls me an Uncle Tom". ...

Yank Durham, trainer for Joe Frazier, recently expressed his contempt for the W.B.A. ratings ... He stated: "People know that the W.B.A. champion will not be accepted until he beats Frazier" ... N. J. referee Paul Cavalier is a member of Paterson, N.J.'s truant office ... Former welterweight contender Ted Whitfield, who is beset by personal problems, is on a comeback trail ... Former fight manager Bob Wark passed away recently in a Seattle nursing home ...



ARTHUR PERSLEY

A former boxer, who has a reputation as a goodie-goodie, was recently embarrassed when a party he was attending was raided by police, who picked up three on dope charges, and a few play-for-pay gals ... Dr. Fred Crescenti, Jersey commission doctor for 45 years, and part-owner in the defunct New York Titans, is in line for a position with the N. J. Racing Commission ...

The National Maritime Union of New York hopes to promote a double world championship title show between Mike Cruz and junior lightweight champion Yoshiaki Numata of Japan, and Ulysses Jimenez and junior welterweight champion Paul Fujii, of Hawaii ... Both Cruz and Jimenez are trained by Saddler ... Portland, Oregon promoters Harry Eagles and Harry Glickman are ready for the Fall season with Boone Kirkman as their headliner ... N.J. promoter Jimmy Colotte and matchmaker Duke Stefano are bringing boxing back to New Jersey ... Jimmy and Duke are *(Continued on page 38)*

SHIPES' CHAMPIONSHIP DREAM BLASTED BY COKES WITH KO

By DON FRASER

OAKLAND, CAL.—The Shipes myth exploded here with a detonation that must have been heard in Hawaii. California's hopes for the welterweight championship of the world, with Charlie ousting Curtis Cokes, were destroyed when Shipes suffered an eight round knockout by the title holder from Dallas.

It was the fourth knockdown recorded by Cokes inside the 22 minutes 7 seconds to which the scheduled 15-round setto was reduced.

Shipes' summary dismissal from title contention was a sad blow not only to the boxer but to the California Commission, which had had the fun of declaring Shipes the champion, or some such nonsense.

Cokes revised that notion with knockdowns in the fourth, sixth, and eighth rounds, two trips downward in the final heat.

After many disappointments Cokes finally ran into a sizeable pay day, with a guarantee of $42,500. Shipes picked up $11,000.

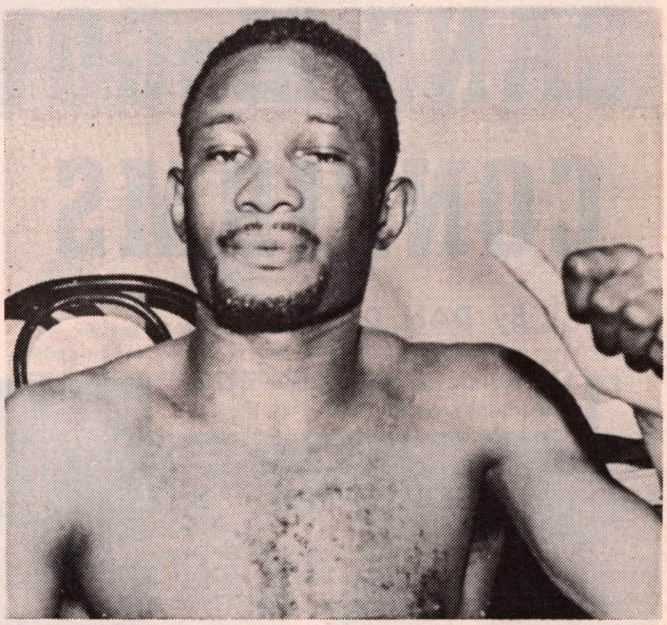
The defeat was No. 2 for Shipes in 36 fights. Cokes made it knockout No. 21 in 59 outings.

Cokes and Shipes each weighed 145 pounds. The champion, standing 5 feet 9 in height, had an advantage of two inches in that detail, which may and may not have been an important factor.

The fight marked Cokes' second successful defense of the welter title which he clinched with a victory against Jean Josselin.

Shipes looked something like the fighter the California Commission had tabbed him only in the seventh round, when, with two knockdowns against him, he rallied gamely and belted the champion with solid rights to the head.

Things took a bad turn for Shipes, 7 to 5 second choice, in the fourth when Curtis landed a right and a left to the jaw and Charlie hit the deck for the mandatory eight count.



CURTIS COKES

A left hook followed by a right floored Shipes again, after the sixth round had gone only 30 seconds.

The knockout blow was a beautiful right to the noggin. Down went Charlie and this time it was ten and out. Referee Jack Downey picked up the beaten threat and Shipes tottered to his corner.

Shipes got a badly cut lip in the seventh and a bleeder over the right eye in the fourth. *(Continued on page 36)*

Leonard's Old Opponent Now Head Of Clinic

By GEORGE GIRSCH

A COUPLE, both somewhat beyond middle age, came into the offices of The Ring Magazine, "sight-seeing", as they explained it. They deplored the fact that thieves had cleaned out most of The Ring Museum.

"I guess I should introduce myself," the husband half of the team chuckled. "I am Dr. S. Albert Scimeca, head of the Scimeca Clinic at Caney, Kansas. This is Mrs. Scimeca, who is a dentist. She is the mother of six children, three boys, three girls. There was a seventh, deceased.

"One of our sons is a doctor, who was associated with the Mayo Clinic. One of our daughters is a dentist in Wichita.

"Mrs. Scimeca is a graduate of the University of Maryland Dental College. I hold a certificate of merit from the University of Kansas."

This was most interesting. All of it. But where did The Ring Magazine fit into it?

"I know what's going through your head," Dr. Scimeca laughed. "Why am I telling you all these details?

"Well, I used to be a lightweight boxer around New York. I fought under the name of Al Schumacher.

"On June 19, 1915, in New York, I met the greatest of all lightweights, Benny Leonard. I was knocked out in seven rounds. Now you know why Dr. Scimeca, from Caney, Kans., is visiting the offices of The Ring Magazine.

"I was born in Palermo, Italy, and was brought to New York at the age of five. My dad was a doctor and we lived on East 12th Street.

"I paid my way through medical college with ring earnings. When I was graduated I quit the ring. I have been specializing in abdominal surgery.

"Since I met Leonard 52 years ago, you will surmise that I am not exactly in the chicken class. But I know my way around and I have the clearest of recollections about my ring career.

"Leonard was tough. He was crafty. He could take it and he sure could dish it out. I never will forget the right to the chin which laid me out. However, it was a trick to go seven with Benny, the greatest lightweight of all time."

The Scimecas collected the results of a shopping tour and headed back for Caney, Kans.

Now The Ring knows what became of Al Schumacher, who fought Leonard.

THE RING DETECTIVE SAYS:

LONG LOST FILM OF GANS-McGOVERN "FIGHT" CONFIRMS JOE'S GUILT

By DAN DANIEL

THERE are, in boxing, three species of phoney events. No. 1 is the out and out case of two-sided collusion to make one of the contestants a winner of record, especially with regard to title tenure and betting.

No. 2 is the one-side phoney, with one competitor taking what is known as the dive, and the other fighter extending himself fully in on-the-level effort.

No. 3 is the phoney perpetrated in the matchmaker's office, a more or less prominent fighter being sent against an overmatched nonentity with the public bilked before the opening bell sounds.

The Ring Detective has investigated many entries in all three categories. He has decided that the second round knockout of the great Joe Gans by Terry McGovern at Tattersall's in Chicago, on December 13, 1900, was a positive fake of Class 2, with McGovern oblivious of the fact that his victory was pre-arranged.

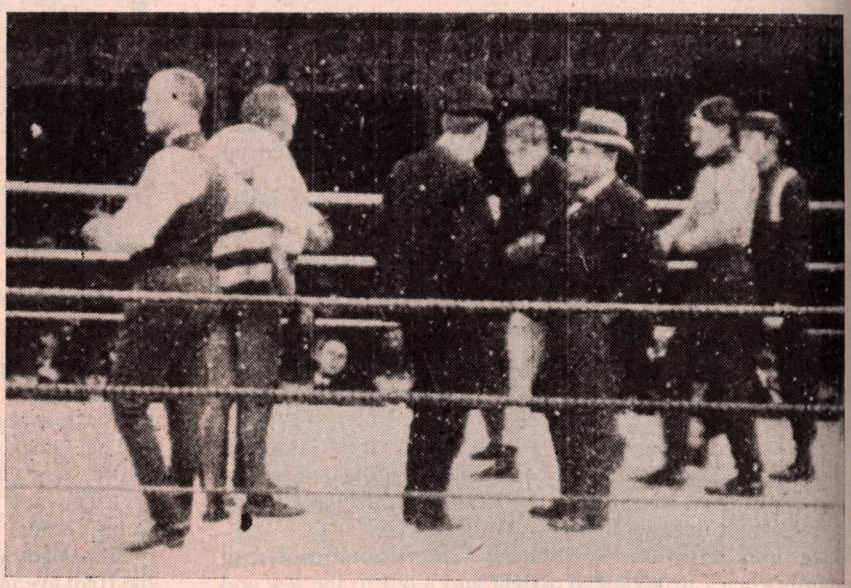
To accuse a boxer so internationally prominent as Gans, with an all-time reputation which makes him either the No. 1 lightweight of ring history, or No. 2 behind Benny Leonard, is a boxing sacrilege and a most serious charge.

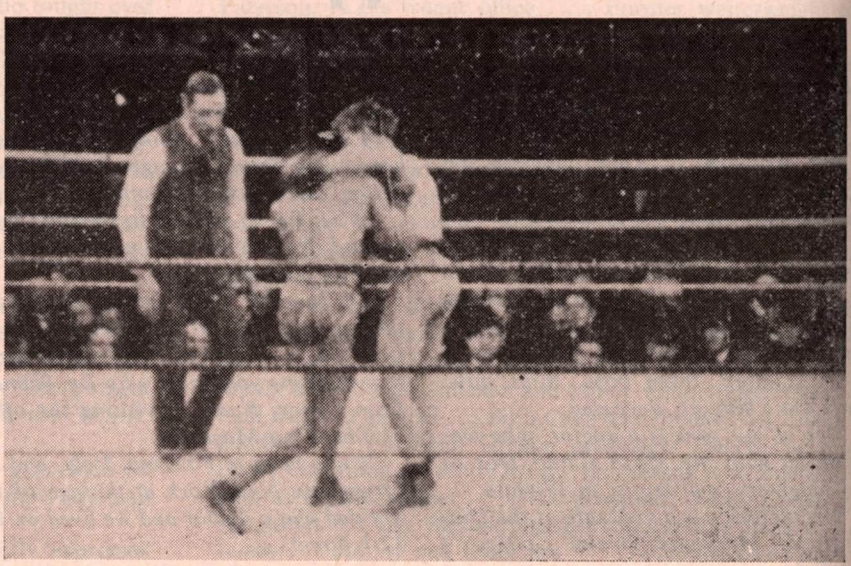
But the facts cannot be blinked, the enormity of what Gans did in Chicago that December night 67 years ago, the complicity of his connections, cannot be denied from the evidence presented.

Time has not faded the seriousness and full significance of the accusation.

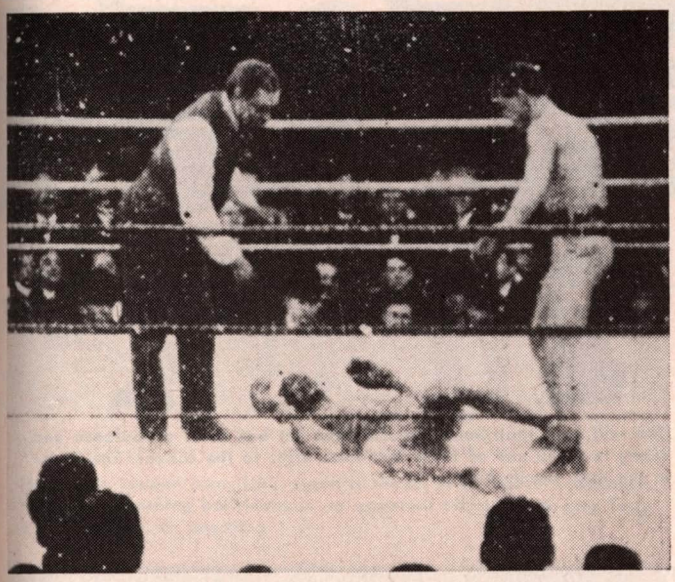
The Ring Detective notes that, despite McGovern's prominence as the bantam and featherweight champion, the conditions of the match with Gans had phoney highlights and very insinuating provisions. Gans had to weigh 133 pounds or suffer a forfeit. He had to stop McGovern or lose the fight.

Why was the handicap hung on Gans? Joe was not the lightweight champion.

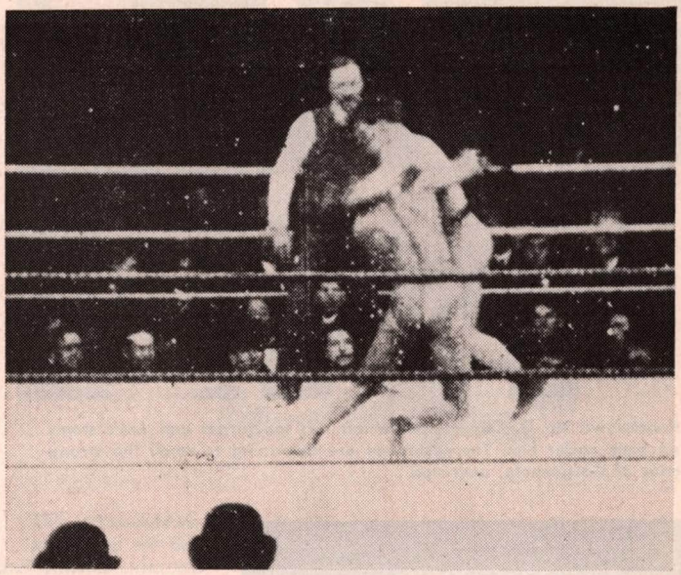




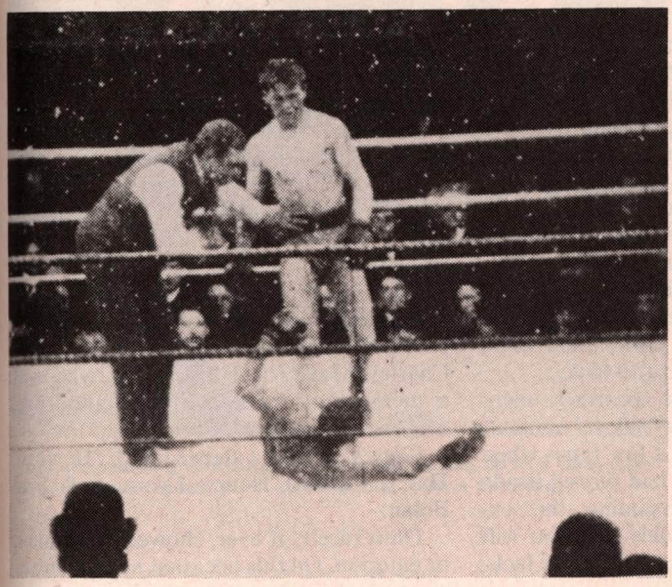
The top shot, taken from the movies of the mess, shows McGovern, Gans, Referee George Siler, the boxers' handlers and Al Herford, Joe's manager, in the ring before the opening bell. Below, Gans dodges a hard left but he hits the deck, just the same. The phoney was on, but fast.



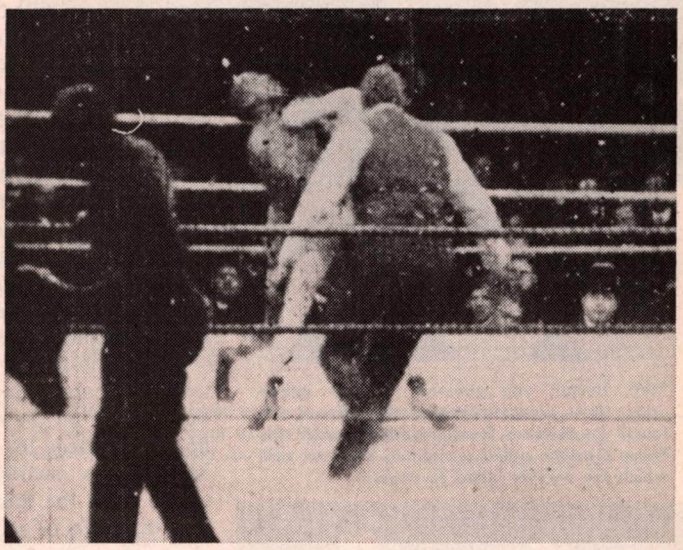
Gans, who was to hit the deck no fewer than seven times inside 5 minutes 5 seconds, is shown on his back as a result of a vicious left which failed to connect. At seven, Joe arose.



Near the end of the first round they mix it with convincing furore. McGovern has the Old Master in his fond embrace in a melee which was to lead to another knockdown.



The bell has clanged for the end of the first heat but McGovern has dumped his man into the resin again. Foul! But Gans and Manager Herford did not holler. Nor did the referee.



Start of the second round. Terrible Terry appears to be elbowing Joe in the gullet. Note that a leisurely Gans corner man still is on the ring apron.

The day of the fight Dame Rumor was busy all over the Loop, with her wagging tongue and hush-hush reports. It was a barnie, the cognoscenti insisted. Betting changed from hour to hour, and when Terry and Joe entered the ring it was 1 to 2 against McGovern's being stopped inside the scheduled 18 minutes, and even money Joe would be knocked out.

McGovern was blameless. He was too fierce a competitor, too prideful, too aggressive and determined. This man never would have entered into an agreement to do anything as a fighter which would impeach his character, disgrace his antecedents, or reflect on the bona fides of his every move in a ring.

The Ring Detective must point out that in 1900 the life of a Negro fighter was far from an easy one, even for so able and skilled an exemplar as Joe Gans.

Many promoters would not schedule mixed matches. Tex Rickard was one who did not like to send Caucasians and Negroes at each other. He did promote the Gans-Nelson battle at Goldfield in 1906, won by Joe in round 42 on a palpable foul.

The history of Gans tends to prove that he was not immune to the lures of temptation.

There was the odd looking fight with Elbows McFadden in New York on April 14, 1899. Gans was stopped in the twenty-third round. He explained that he had eaten a luscious custard pie too soon before fight time. The pie, Joe insisted, had become dislodged and produced violent stomachic disturbances which superinduced his defeat.

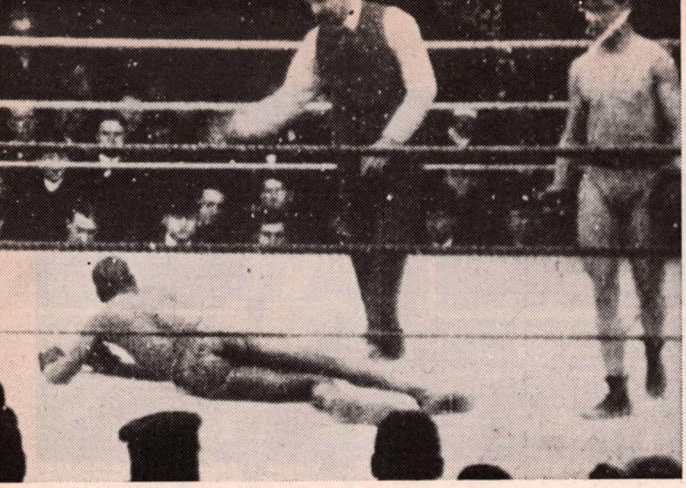
Oddly enough, most of those who saw Gans go down to a defeat, of record, were so unsympathetic that they accused Gans of faking.

There was yet another odd happening in Joe's history, on March 23, 1900, in New York.

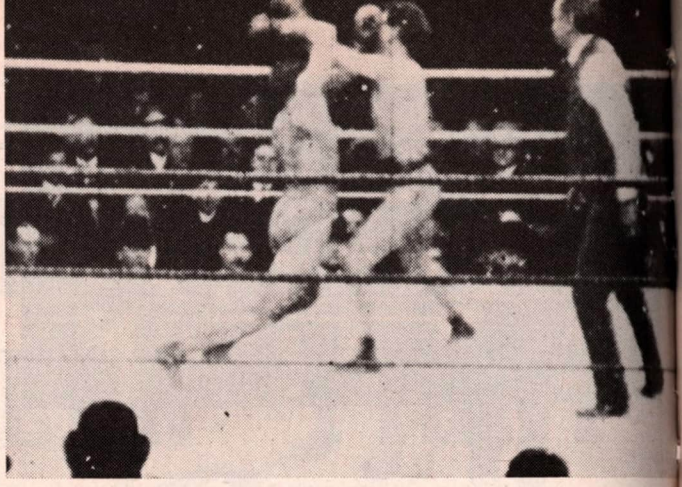
Gans was fighting Frank Erne, world lightweight champion. Joe was ahead on points. In the twelfth round, Gans, with a cut over his right eye, told the referee that he did not desire to continue with the contest.

The referee was astounded. The spectators were dumbfounded. The reporters were aghast. But Gans would not continue. Were the customers told to line up for refunds? No, Hector, they were not.

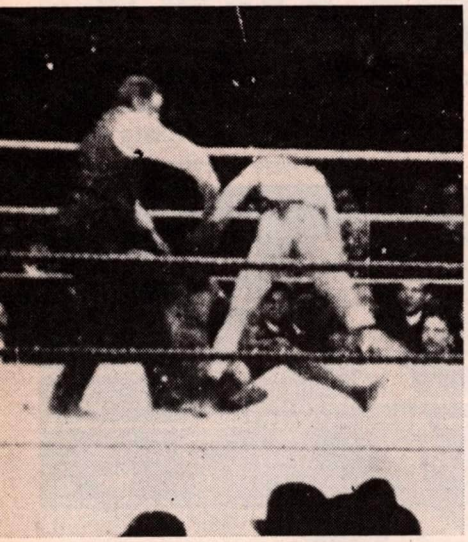
Note, please, that when Gans met Erne again, on May 12, 1902, at Fort Erie,



Knockdown No. 3. The McGovern left hits the target and Joe's stems go from under him. The customers are beginning to smell the strong odor of Gorgonzola, over-ripe.

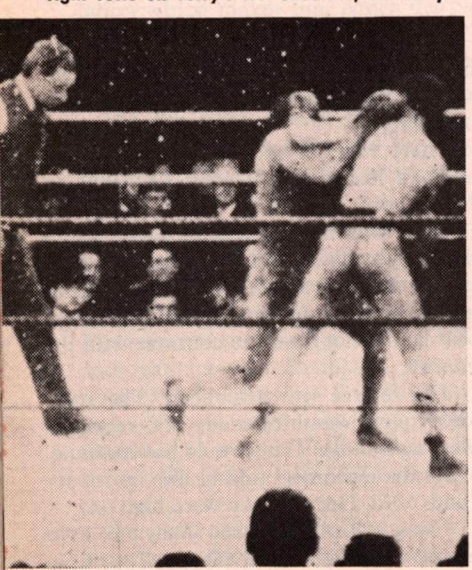


You will note that Gans has not been hit but he is off-balance and ready to make one of those inevitable trips to the canvas. The water in the tank stands high.



Well, Hector, you guessed it. From unbalance, Gans went to prone. He suffered the fourth knockdown from something which the Police Gazette called a right to the jaw, and which the movies failed to stress.

A rare panel of the rare movie, showing Gans actually on his feet and swinging. McGovern just has landed a left to the head and Joe's right rests on Terry's left shoulder, amicably.



Canada, Frank was knocked out in the first round, and Joe became the world champion.

Stories of the Gans-McGovern affair in New York papers said that there were 68 arc lights and four fierce spots around the ring, and that movies were made of the brief action. It lasted only 5 minutes 5 seconds, during which the great Joe Gans hit the deck no fewer than seven times.

The Ring Detective for years hunted everywhere for the movies. He found them only recently, in the hands of Jimmy Jacobs, the world's leading collector of ancient and modern fight films.

Watching these movies the Ring Detective became convinced, more than ever, that Gans had gone into the tank.

The film of the fight furnishes many tell tales concerning its lack of authenticity. Gans hit the deck a few times when he had not been hit, but had moved inside McGovern's swings. Examine the excerpts from the film closely and you will spot these bits of evidence, which are lacking in the stills.

The filming of the McGovern-Gans fiasco was only the second successful effort to make a movie of a fight.

The first success came on November 3, 1899, at Coney Island, when Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey fought their memorable 25 round battle, with Jeff retaining the title and referee George Siler needing police protection to leave the fight scene.

An effort to film the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons fight in June 1899 failed, because of non lighting.

The official Gans-McGovern weighing in took place in Malachi Hogan's saloon. Gans could not make the required 133 pounds. He hit the beam at 134½. Harris could have demanded a forfeit. But he told Gans that no penalty would be exacted if McGovern stayed the six rounds and won the handicap match. Terry weighed 124 pounds.

The one thing Joe had was that famous left counter. The pictures show that he never brought it into action.

Joe acted like a man under heavy sedation. The fans watched him for a while and then began to think in terms of the Jim Corbett-Kid McCoy fiasco the previous August, in New York.

Gentleman Jim, far past his peak, only one fight away from retirement, stopped McCoy in nine weird rounds and the experts screamed "Fake" from Brooklyn to Poughkeepsie. Now the Gans mess, the reputed lightweight paragon looking like a badly overmatched, scared tyro.

The movies of the fight are far more revealing than any report in newspapers and the Police Gazette of the time.

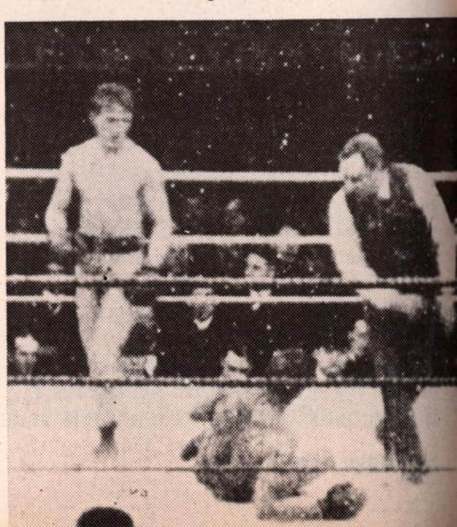
McGovern was attended by Sam Harris, Dan Dougherty, Jack Donahue and Charley May. Joe Humphreys, who was a member of the McGovern entourage, was the announcer.

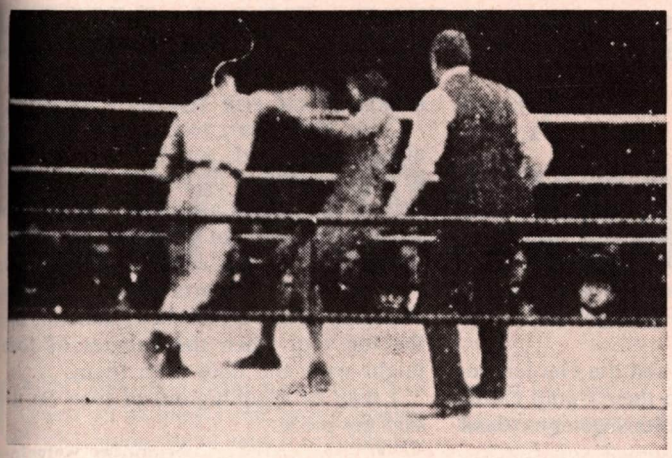
Gans's corner showed Al Herford, Harry Forbes, Henry Lyons and Sam Bolan.

Gans rarely, if ever, showed excitement or emotion. On this occasion he was downright apathetic.

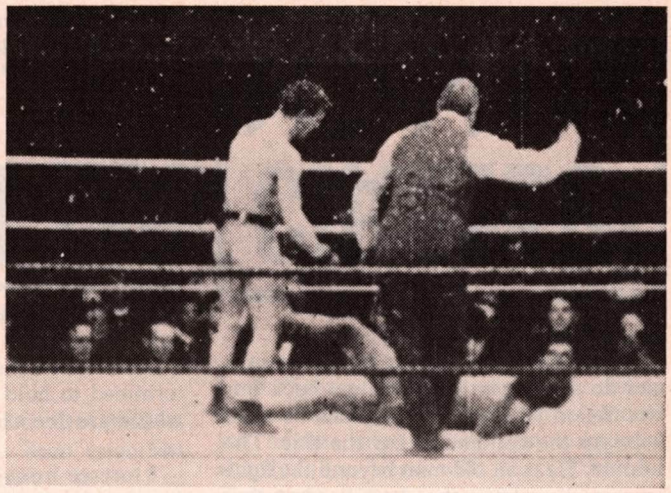
The movies show that as soon as the

Here is the fifth knockdown. Siler is going through the most arduous exercise in arithmetic he has experienced in years of fight refereeing. Gans seems to be in doubt as to the wisdom of arising.

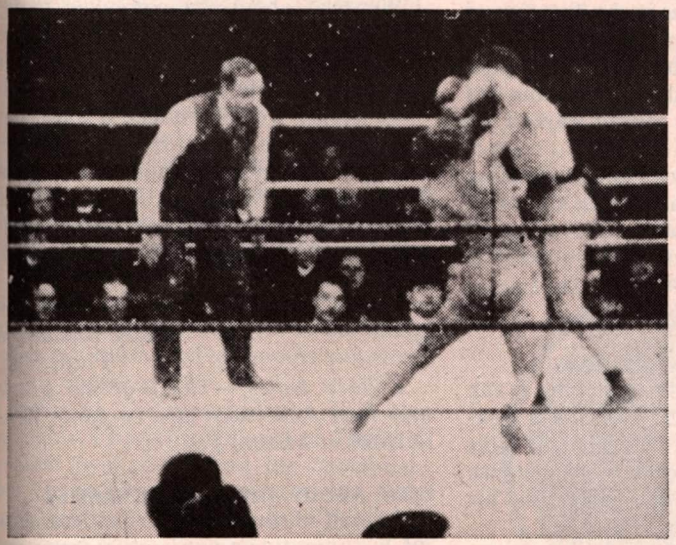




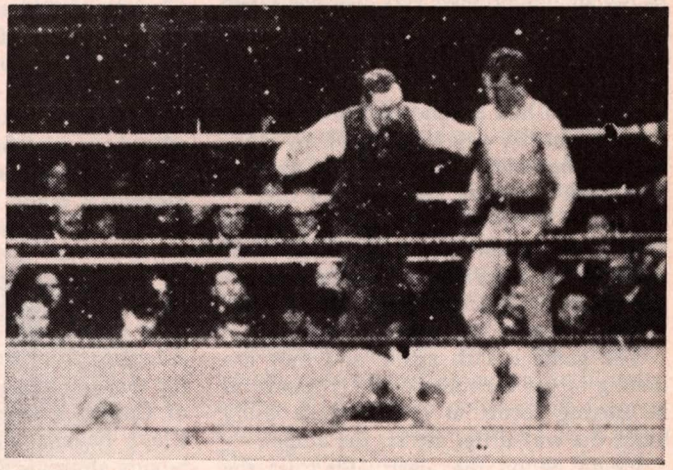
Note, dear viewer, that Gans again is shown in a state of imbalance. He really is leaning backward in an apparent effort not to give Terry a bloody nose, or anything.



This is Knockdown No. 6. The film wasn't very clear as to what had persuaded the boy from Baltimore to quit the erect in favor of the horizontal.



They are punching away. Another interlude leading up to a Gans journey into lower space. Joe is pushing and Terry is punching.



The Knockout! A right to the jaw sent Gans to the floor, on his back. At six, he rolled over on his face. Then he got up on one knee. Siler counted ten and told Joe that he could get dressed. Gans did just that.

aborted mess got under way Joe was staggered by a left-right combination to the jaw. He pawed at McGovern. Terry belted him with a right to the jaw and again Gans was rocked. But, no comeback.

Belting away at a dead target, McGovern shot a left aimed for the jaw. The Old Master ducked and hit the deck. He took seven.

Just as the bell sounded for the end of the round, McGovern floored Joseph once more. This did not count. It was a foul but an excusable one. Gans made no remonstrance. He had to be helped to his corner.

What was going on? This was phoney, or Joe was deathly sick.

The film rolls along and we see Round 2. No sooner had Gans ambled out to start the round than he was felled by a left to the jaw. Knockdown No. 3.

McGovern is shown going after the Old Master with everything the Brooklyn boxer could command. But Gans was a sleep walker, uninterested in the fight or McGovern or the surroundings. George Siler, the famous referee, who was the third man in the ring, had a worried look. He knew something was going on, and that it wasn't good.

Soon Gans hit the canvas for the fourth time, from a right to the jaw. This time Joe took nine.

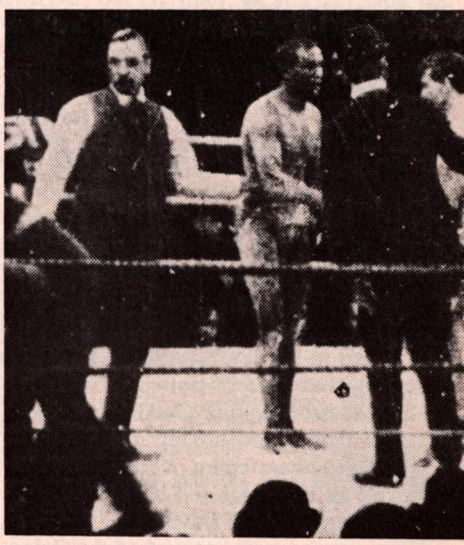
The fifth and sixth knockdowns were badly spaced. Joe got little chance to recuperate. Terry was after him like a madman. Joe took it like a stiff.

The second round had lasted 2 minutes 5 seconds when Terrible Terry shot a right to the jaw with everything he had. McGovern was on the level.

Gans dropped on his back. At Siler's count of six he rolled over on his face. At the count of eight he arose on his left knee. There he remained, in a stupor, the great Gans himself dragged in the dust.

Siler walked over and tapped Joe on his shoulder and said, "The fight is over." Gans's handlers took him to his corner. The fans hooted and booed. They had

(Continued on page 37)



Gans, on left, is congratulating McGovern. For what? Joe Humphreys has announced the result, as if the suckers didn't know what it was. The air in Tattersall's was heavy with violent complaint against fancy diving.

PUNCH LINES

WANTS LISTON KEPT OUT

Please keep Liston out of the ratings, and do nothing to help him get back into circulation. Many fight fans think he could wipe up the contenders for the title. This I doubt. He is an old man beyond the fighting age, he admits that he has more than $150,000 in the bank, with two Caddies and a $100,000 home in Las Vegas.

Let him stay there and drive around in his air conditioned cars. He has taken out of boxing far more than he ever put into it. Let him retire.

A man who hangs out with the kind of guys Liston had around him does not get rid of them the way I get rid of my whiskers in the morning. He doesn't apply a razor. He is in their company for life.

I don't want to see boxing slip back into the condition in which it found itself in the Carbo, Palermo, and Kefauver-hearings days. But I know the mugs are waiting for a chance to sneak back in.

The game is rich again, and they are itching to get their sleazy, dirty hands on it. Boxing seems to attract these filthy bums the way drugs attract the addict.

Please be on the alert. Don't let the hoods in again. Holler loud. Don't be afraid of libel suits. They are not in position to invite the attention of the courts. I am a lawyer myself.

I assure you they will creep back into the woodwork if The Ring watches them closely, and hollers "Fire;"

"Pro Bono Boxing"
(Name in possession of The Ring)
San Francisco, Cal.

SAYS BOXERS ARE OVERPAID

I see where Ortiz got more than $90,000 for fighting Laguna, an overrated Panama lightweight who can't fight. His idea of boxing is jumping up and down, and getting belted in the jaw with loose rights.

Paying that kind of dough to Ortiz set up the Madison Square Garden people as financial daffies and boxing nuts.

The fighters are being overpaid and the ticket prices are much too high. Ortiz and Laguna were worth $3 tops.

Ortiz now says he wants to fight Cokes and demands $100,000 as a guarantee.

This, of course, is ridiculous, and nobody should take it seriously.

With a chance to gain the welter championship Ortiz should grab $20,000, if he can get it.

If Ortiz was worth $90,000 against Laguna, what would a fighter like Leonard command today?

Stanley Keiter
New York, N.Y.

HOW WILL THEY SOLVE IT?

I note that Sports Action, Inc. is running a heavyweight tournament with Spencer ahead, and Madison Square Garden is running a so called elimination of its own with Frazier ahead on his fight with Chuvalo.

With Sports Action and the Garden determined to hold on to their trump cards, where are the eliminations going to lead us?

I foresee trouble, with no ultimate solution of the problem of financial benefits presented on both sides.

The only solution lies in the direction of the courts, which may decide in favor of Clay, leaving him as champion with Spencer and Frazier forced to fight it out for No. 1 challenger, or getting kayoed by Cassius in turn.

In the meantime, boxing is getting stirred up, and for that thanks. Clay had run out of opponents with whom he could draw.

Christian Larsen
Fargo, N. D.

BACK TO YOUR CORNERS, BOYS!

In reference to a letter written by Frank Allerdice, Tarrytown, N. Y. Frank is looking through the eyes of hate when he talks of Cassius Clay. If he cares to criticize Clay's beliefs, that is one thing. But his boxing ability is another.

Frank says that Clay hits going away, which he might often do, but who is foolish enough to stand there and get hit. Also he didn't look as if he were going away when he knocked out Liston, battered Cooper and Chuvalo and defeated Mildenberger. It's needless to go on.

Allerdice says Clay can't fight, but for a man who can't fight he has a pretty impressive record. When Frank said something about *"IF Clay had fast hands"* he either must be kidding or is blind. Also, I was never a fan of Muhammad Ali.

Craig Brown
Norway, Maine

DEFENDER OF MUHAMMAD

I would like to go on record as backing Clay in his refusal to join the US army and fight in Vietnam. He does not want to fight in that kind of war and he is resentful of the way Negroes are treated in the USA.

The eliminations are a joke. Liston and Folley belong instead of Ellis and Martin.

Patterson is in the tournament but Liston, who knocked him out twice in the first round, is barred.

I also rise to defend the right of Mexican Ramos and our Henry Cooper to have a say in the eliminations.

F.W.M. Spence
Birmingham, England

MAKES PITCH FOR TO-DAY'S FIGHTERS

Year after year, records are broken in all sports. Records get shorter in life span in swimming and to athletics.

You cannot put a watch on boxing, but surely it stands out that this sport must also move forward, as do all other sports.

You and the experts persist in naming Dempsey, Tunney, Corbett, Sullivan as in the top ten, when the heavies of today might wipe the floor with them.

I may be speaking out of turn but I've said my piece.

Nicholas Beresford
(Rotherham, Yorkshire, England)

WANTS COMPUTER FIGHT PLATTER

We read about the computer boxing matches in The Ring and listened to the first computer contest. We enjoyed the "fight" immensely. We were wondering if these people would produce a long playing album (one or two records) containing the championship bout and several other exciting matches. This would be a great collectors item for boxing fans we're sure many would be interested. Would this be possible?

Bob Atkinson
Roy Richardson
Flint, Mich.

Editor's Notes;—The Woroner people may have some such idea cooking. Write to them at Miami, Fla.

HOW ABOUT THE NEAR–CHAMPS?

As one of your regular readers allow me to congratulate you on the consistently high standard of The Ring. It's a must for all fight fans.

Just one request: let's have more articles about the lesser-known fighters who didn't make the big-time, but turned in cracking performances during their careers. In the States, and over here too, there must be scores of veteran has-beens who are now nearly forgotten, only a line in the record book.

I am sure there will be others like me who would be interested to have their reminiscences of past fights, and to read how life is treating them to-day.

Tom Armstrong
Gosforth,
Northumberland, England

Editor's Note;—We get many letters like yours and much as we would like to comply there are difficulties. Nowadays a story about an old timer requires a lot of pictures. It is well nigh impossible to get them of fighters long in retirement. In their fighting days, too many of them did not invite camera treatment. You would be surprised how even the world famous collection of The Ring is pressed for shots or drawings of old near champs.

By JERSEY JONES

1967 BUSY YEAR FOR CHAMPS

CONTINUING from where they had left off in busy 1966, world boxing champions have helped to make the current annum another industrious year, indeed, for the international sock market.

Title-holders in every division, from tiny flyweight to ponderous heavyweight, have kept the leather-tossing industry very much in the sports spotlight.

With all the activity, however, only one championship has swapped proprietors so far, Nino Benvenuti of Italy relieving Emile Griffith of the middleweight laurels in Madison Square Garden, but losing them to the Virgin Islander in a return engagement in Long Island's Shea Stadium.

With several other champions listed for title defenses in coming weeks, there is a possibility of further changes in the ruling bodies ere these twelve months run their allotted course.

Beginning the recapitulation with the flyweights, Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand repulsed two assaults on the championship. He polished off a countryman, Puntip Keosuriya, in three rounds in Bangkok, then journed to England to win again when his opponent, former champion Walter McGowan, suffered an ugly gash around the left eye and the bout was halted in the 7th round. Along with his championship defenses, Chionoi posted a couple of wins over Filipino rivals in non-title affairs in Thailand, outpointing Baby Lorona in ten rounds and disposing of Bonnie Borromeo via a k.o. in four. There is a strong possibility that Chionoi may make one more title defense before 1967 runs out. Bangkok promoters are angling for him to accommodate Efren Torres of Mexico.

Masahiko (Fighting) Harada, Japanese holder of the bantamweight championship, also has been a busy campaigner this year. In 15-round title matches, he whipped Joey Medel of Mexico in Nagoya, and Bernardo Caraballo of Colombia in Tokyo. In non-title outings in Japan, he outpointed Tiny Palacio of the Philippines in twelve rounds, in Fukuoka, and knocked out fellow-Japanese, Hajime Taroura, in four in Osaka. Encountering increasing difficulty making the bantam limit, 118 pounds, Harada is casting hopeful eyes in the direction of a featherweight match with the champion, Vicente Saldivar of Mexico.

SALDIVAR AND ORTIZ REAL CHAMPIONS

Southpaw Saldivar has been establishing himself as a real champion. In 1967 so far he has turned back two challenges for his laurels, disposing of the Japanese, Mitsunori Seki, in seven cantos in Mexico City, then outlasting the British and European champion, Howard Winstone, in 15 rounds in Cardiff. He has another meeting with Winstone coming up shortly in Mexico City.

Carlos Ortiz continues to monopolize top honors in the lightweight class. He strengthened his hold on the championship this year by polishing off Sugar Ramos in

Jack Renault, French-Canadian heavyweight, and top performer during the '20s.

four rounds in Puerto Rico and trouncing his No. 1 challenger, Ismael Laguna of Panama, in 15 rounds in Shea Stadium. Before he winds up his 1967 schedule, Ortiz is considering a European jaunt, with possible matches with Jim (Spike) McCormack in Dublin and Borge Krogh in Copenhagen.

Curtis Cokes has enjoyed a fairly active year as welterweight champion. On a jaunt to Paris, he was held to a 10-round draw by Francois Pavilla in a non-title affair, but later stopped the Frenchman in the 10th round of a championship outing in Dallas. In other non-title affairs, Cokes knocked out Ted Whitfield in three sessions in Dallas, but lost to Gypsy Joe Harris in ten in Madison Square Garden. The Texan completed his year's fisticuffing by demolishing Charley Shipes in eight rounds of a championship outing in Oakland, Cal.

In his only outing as light-heavyweight champion, Dick Tiger retained his laurels by outfighting Jose Torres in their return 15-rounder in Madison Square Garden, but he has another title fray scheduled shortly in Las Vegas with Roger Rouse, of Anaconda, Mont.

Until his difficulties with the U.S. military draft authorities cut short his ring activities, Cassius Clay had accounted for two successful ventures as heavyweight champion. He trounced Ernie Terrell in 15 rounds in Houston, and eliminated Zora Folley via a 7-round k.o. in Madison Square Garden.

The synthetic "junior" titles also have produced some action during the year. Sandro Lopopolo of Italy journeyed to Tokyo to lose the junior welterweight laurels when he was knocked out in the second frame by Paul Fujii, the Hawaiian who had transferred his base of operations to Japan.

Another "junior" title, the middleweight, didn't see much action. In his only outing, Ki Soo Kim polished off George Carter, a U.S. soldier serving in Korea. The affair in Seoul, lasted into the fifth round.

Both Fujii and Kim have championship bouts scheduled, Paul tangling with Willi Quatuor, the German, in Tokyo, while Ki Soo is slated for a defense against American Freddie Little in Seoul.

A third "junior" title, the lightweight, shifted when the Filipino veteran, Flash Elorde, was beaten by the Japanese Yoshiaki Numata in 15 rounds in Tokyo.

Regardless of what happens between now and January 1, 1968, the current annum has already established itself as one of the most industrious years for championship activity boxing has known since the mid-'50s.

ANENT JACK RENAULT

The month's most prominent obituary item was Jack Renault, the Fench-Canadian who rated among the top heavyweights of the '20s. The news from Sherbrooke, Quebec, reporting his passing, listed his age as 73, but statistics in The Ring's files had him a few months short of 70.

In a ring career spanning from 1919 to 1931, Renault (6-1, 195) was credited with a total of 86 bouts, of which he won 57 (33 by knockouts), drew 1, lost 15 decisions, was knocked out twice, engaged in 9 no-decision affairs and two outings were declared no contests. He didn't miss many of the important big 'uns in that era, his list of opponents including Battling Levinsky, Tommy Loughran, Jack Sharkey, George Godfrey, Billy Miske, Harry Greb, Tom Cowler, Jack Delaney, Ernie Schaaf, Fred Fulton, Bartley Madden, Paulino Uzcudun, Jack Dorval, Otto von Porat, Pierre Charles, Sully Montgomery, Johnny Risko, Jim Maloney and Larry Gains.

(Continued on page 58)

"WE WUZ ROBBED," LITTLE'S PILOT CRIES IN KOREA

SEOUL, KOREA—Ki Soo Kim, of South Korea, recognized by the Oriental Boxing Federation and the World Boxing Association as the world junior middleweight king, retained his crown by defeating Fred Little, 152½, of New Orleans, by a split decision.

The victor, 154, according Little's manager, Joe Kiernan, won. He protested the decision. The majority vote was cast by the Korean referee and the Korean judge.

"This is the worst decision I have ever seen," vehemed Kiernan. "I will file a protest with the W.B.A. No wonder foreign boxers hesitate to fight in Korea, and Ki-Soo refuses to defend his title outside of his country."

John Fitzpatrick, Philadelphia, was the American judge who had Little leading by the big margin of 75-64. The referee's tally was 72-69 and his Korean colleague's score was 72-68.

The world junior middleweight title is something dug up by the WBA. The Ring Magazine does not recognize it as an official championship, rating Little and Ki Soo among the middleweights, and not very high there.

The Kiernan protest is interesting but not likely to controvert the decision.

The WBA may solve the problem by asking Ki Soo to come out of Korea for his next defense.

SHIPES' CHAMPIONSHIP DREAM BLASTED BY COKES WITH KO

(Continued from page 29)

Ernie Lopez, No. 1 contender, who should have got the shot instead of Shipes, and Gypsy Joe Harris now are waiting for Cokes just around the corner.

At Oakland, too, the brothers Hernandex batted 50 percent on a twin header at the Coliseum. In the feature ten, Luis Rodriguez, of Miami, fought his usual crafty fight to edge Ferd Hernandez, of Las Vegas. There were no knockdowns in a bout that spotlighted boxing skills more than punching power. Rodriguez weighed 152½; Hernandez, 158.

In the second 10 rounder local Jimmy Lester, 157, tossed too much heavy artillery for Art Hernandez, 159. Lester was a clear cut points winner over the younger brother of Ferd, who resides in Omaha.

The gross gate was $18,500, which meant a deficit for Jimmy Cosenga and Nat Blum.

Fresno saw comeback Gabe Terronez, 149, even an old score by knocking out veteran Cuban campaigner Jose Stable, 148, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10.

When national TV fights were still on the tube, Terronez was ko'ed by Stable in Madison Square Garden.

The turnout was estimated at 5700 and the gate hit $13,100.

In a companion ten, Mac Foster, 203, Fresno, took seven rounds to apply the crusher to Floyd Joyner, 214, Las Vegas. In another feature Jimmy Hayes, 138½, Los Angeles, stopped local favorite Johnny Lugan, 139, in the sixth round. Hayes, also on the comeback path, is over 30.

At San Francisco, Jim Pusataria moved from the Cow Palace to Civic Auditorium, hoping a change in location would improve his gate. Pusataria once again had a fine action card, but took it on the whiskers at the box office.

Charlie Austin, 158, San Diego, came through with a mild upset by handing Mexican middleweight champ Rafael Gutierrez, 160½, his second pro loss. A strong finish netted Austin the upset. The gross was around $8000.

John Caruso, 193, protege of young Fran Broughton, was an impressive five round KO victor over James Murray, 181. Bobby Jordan, 137, decisioned Zeke Wynn, 138, (4); Mac Hearn, 161, stopped Jack Wise, 157, in one.

At Sacramento, Henry Clark, 217, had his hands full with the Oakland veteran, Roger Rischer, 196½. At the end of 12 rounds, Clark was happy to receive a split decision, which meant he retained his California heavyweight championship.

Marty Franklin, 177, Fresno, outhustled Frankie Niblett, 173, San Jose, in a secondary 10-rounder.

THIRD GRIFFITH-BENVENUTI PLANNED FOR NEW GARDEN

(Continued from page 13)

showed intermittent flashes of the brilliance he exhibited in the first fight.

In the 11th, 12th and 13th rounds Benvenuti looked his best, staggering Emile on several occasions, once in the 13th with an uppercut, the only time he utilized the blow which in their first fight had been one of his best weapons.

In the ninth Benvenuti tripped over his own feet and fell to the canvas and bounced right up with a foolish grin on his face. It was ruled no knockdown.

The only knockdown of the fight came in the 14th round when Griffith landed a right hand to the champ's jaw which caused the Italian to go back sideways, on to his back, and then bounce up at the count of one. He argued with the referee that he had not been decked. The mandatory eight count was tolled before he was allowed to continue.

The bout produced a plodding Griffith with an outstretched left barging forward into an exasperated Benvenuti, who simply couldn't get himself untracked.

Griffith at 5′8″ was some three inches shorter than his opponent. He was also lighter, weighing in at 154 pounds to Nino's 159¾. However on this night Emile looked much the stronger, and twice as tough.

Benvenuti received 40% of all the receipts and Griffith 20%. There were those who didn't understand the shouting by Gil Clancy in Griffith's corner. Some of his language was never learned by Gil in a classroom. But as Emile has stated on many occasions, without Gil's prodding he is a lazy fighter. He needs the shrill rasping voice of Gil to keep him doing his best.

There is never an excuse for bad manners and the rules clearly stipulate that what occurred in Griffith's corner should not occur. Let it be said in Clancy's behalf that he blamed himself for the defeat of Griffith in his losing fight because of not verbally forcing his charge. In the heat of the battle he felt that it was his obligation to bring out the best in Griffith.

An interesting sidelight was the charge by Griffith that Benvenuti had been biting him on the shoulder all night. By the way Griffith was using his shoulder and head it would seem that Benvenuti should have bitten Griffith on his head as well.

Perhaps the next meeting will give the fans the fight they came to see in No. 2.

EMILE GRIFFITH FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

(Continued from page 17)

Jimmy Ellis, reportedly matched with Bonavena, seventh.

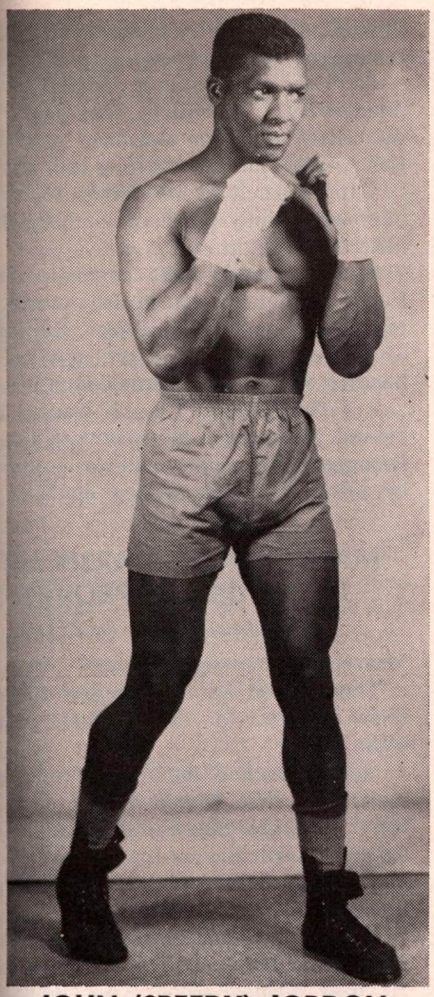
Mildenberger has dropped precipitously from No. 2 into the No. 9 chasm, with Quarry outranking him, and Eduardo Corletti called on to defend his right to No. 10.

The ratings continue to play up the sad role of Bob Foster, the No. 1 contender for Dick Tiger's light heavyweight title. Roger Rouse, matched with Tiger, reportedly for Las Vegas, is the No. 2 contender.

Foster appears to be too formidable, and in addition is obscured in a locale which does not feature major competition.

The welters immediately behind champion Curtis Cokes are Ernie Lopez and Gypsy Joe Harris. Charlie Shipes, California's beaten notion of a world champion, was dropped from No. 7 into the eighth spot. Joe Shaw is back in the ratings, in No. 10.

Of international interest is the suspension of Alan Rudkin, of England, from the bantam ratings because of inactivity.



JOHN (SPEEDY) JORDON

JORDON ABOUT READY TO HUNT BIG GAME

By JACK LEVINSON

NORFOLK, VA. — John (Speedy) Jordon, Norfolk's future heavyweight contender, sports an unblemished record. Under the management of ex-Navy chief Jimmy Lumpkin, in early 1965, Jordon began his amateur career.

He compiled the impressive record of 14 K.O. wins, all in 2 rounds.

On December 30, 1966, he invaded the punch for pay ranks. Jordon scored a 4 round decision over Georgie Benjamin, Richmond, in the Norfolk Arena. His next three bouts were held in Roanoke, where he won a second round TKO over Jimmy Jones of Richmond.

He repeated with a 2nd round TKO win over Art Miller, Detroit.

Jordon won his first feature bout of eight rounds over Earl Averette, Detroit, via decision. Then "Speedy" journeyed to Huntington, W.Va. He won by the K.O. route in 1:40 of the first round over Ron Asher, Wheeling, in a scheduled 8 rounder. Then he stopped Tom Cohen in 2.

Lumpkin plans to have his punching protege invade the Big League soon.

THE LATIN VIEWPOINT

(Continued from page 20)

los boxeadores venezolanos que hay que observar.

Dos jovenes puertorriqueños han de figurar grandemente en los programas de boxeo que prepara Oscar Martinez Conill, entre pugilistas latinos, para ofrecerlos en el Invierno en el Auditorium de la Union Maritime . . . Uno de ellos es Felix Morales, de 140 libras, que tiene buenas victorias sobre Bolo Martinez, Victor Baerga y Mike Cortez . . . Y, Angel Torres, de 134, de Ciales, Puerto Rico, tiene otro record impresionante . . . Felix Morales es de corta estatura; pero, se mueve rápido en el ring, y, solo espera mas solidez en sus presentaciones para abandonar definitivamente su trabajo de operador de maquinarias, para dedicarse por entero a las cosas del ring . . . Torres vino a vivir a New York a la edad de 11 años, y, está peleando desde los 15 . . . Desde España nos escribe Kid Tunero, manager de Jose Legra, para informarnos de las victorias obtenidas por su ahijado sobre Jose Torcida, en Leon y sobre Don Johnson, en Madrid . . . "Ese muchacho adelanta por dias, Galiana"—nos dice Tunero en su carta . . . Despues comenta que está pesando mucho la oferta que le han hecho de Mexico, para presentarlo frente a Vicente Saldivar en una pelea por el campeonato . . . "Pero, eso no podrá ser hasta Enero, por lo menos, porque necesito darle un poco mas de experiencia antes de soltarlo en un pleito de tanta importancia"—dice Tunero.

Dos ex-campeones mundiales quisieran volver a verse en el ring, pero, unicamente lo harán si les ofrecen un buen contrato . . . Hablamos de Chegui Torres y de Sugar Ramos . . . Ramos está dedicado en éstos momentos a la música en Ciudad Mexico . . . Y Torres escribe para un diario . . . Pero, si la oferta pugilística es buena, ambos echarán a un lado lo que están haciendo, para volver al cuadrilátero . . . Willie Muñoz es uno de los jovenes boxeadores hispanos, que mejor habla el ingles . . . Parece un americano . . . Es graduado de un high school de Brooklyn y ha trabajado de cajero en un banco . . . El manager de Ernie Terrell no vió bien que la pelea de su ahijado con Manuel Ramos, haya sido puesta como uno de los preliminares del programa que se ha ofrecido en Ciudad Mexico . . . Cree que sola hubiera producido mejor entrada . . . El Madison Square Garden quedó muy satisfecho con el trabajo que hizo Oscar Martinez Conill en la pelea de Ortiz-Laguna; pero, eso no quita para que, al abrir Oscar el ring de la Union Maritime, el Garden haya cogido para sí el Sunnyside Garden, manteniéndolo abierto con pugilistas americanos, y Stefano de match-maker.

THE RING DETECTIVE SAYS: LONG LOST FILM OF GANS-McGOVERN "FIGHT" CONFIRMS JOE'S GUILT

(Continued from page 33)

been jobbed, by one of the greatest fighters in the history of pugilism.

Gans made no statement in his dressing room. McGovern was more than elated. Siler merely said that Joe had put up a poor fight." "He hit me once, a left to the mouth," said Terry.

Gans appeared in a fight again on February 15, 1901, when he won on a foul in the sixth round from Jack Daly. It was not a good looking fight.

McGovern's first appearance after the Chicago horror came on April 30, 1901, in San Francisco, when he stopped Oscar Gardner in the fourth round.

Not far off was Terry's knockout defeat, and loss of the featherweight title, in his Hartford meeting with Young Corbett. This affair ended in Round 2, a real stunner for the McGovern cult.

Gans never talked about the McGovern "fight." Joe died August 10, 1910, at Baltimore, with a record of 156 fights, 55 knockout victories, 60 wins on decisions, 10 drawn battles, 5 knockout defeats and 18 no-decision matches.

McGovern died on February 26, 1918, in Brooklyn. His record shows only 77 fights, with 34 KO successes, 24 victories on points, 2 knockout defeats, 1 victory on a foul, 1 setback by decision, and 1 defeat on a foul.

The decision of the Ring Detective is that Gans was guilty of the most aggravated case of non-performance in the history of boxing, especially in a fight involving a world champion, and a world champion to be.

MILDE ACTUALLY WAS COUNTED OUT IN TENTH

(Continued from page 9)

ing gathering of officials, and admirers of Bonavena.

Referee Krause, puffing, perspiration flowing down his face, was stretched on the canvas near Malitz, figuring his card and humbly apologizing for the confusion which he attributed to the inaudible gong.

He scored the fight, 56-48. Judge Rudolf Drust, of Germany, had it 57-53 and Argentinian judge Jose Stein, 57-53. The Ring's tally was 56-49 for Bonavena.

READ THE RING

Enclose Stamped Envelope For Boxing Information

IN recent months The Ring Magazine has been swamped with requests for information on boxing and boxers.

There have been calls even for information to be mailed overseas at air mail rates, "because it is urgent."

Henceforth The Ring will furnish information only to those who enclose self-addressed stamped envelopes with their letters of inquiry.

The Ring is only too eager to furnish the required information but it believes that those seeking it should furnish the postage.

This policy will be enforced rigidly.

CHIONOI WANTS ACCAVALLO AFTER HALTING McGOWAN

(Cntinued from page 15)

hemmorhage and termination of the contest.

It was a sad blow for McGowan, whose brilliant effort to regain the crown was one of the best of his career.

He left the ring with a towel covering his wounds but halted long enough to tell his followers, through a loud speaker:

"My friends, I did my best. I tried hard, but failed."

His father, Joe Gans, angered by the stoppage, added:

"The referee should have waited at least one more round. My boy was ahead and doing well and would have knocked out his man if the referee had not stepped in. The cuts were not so bad."

One can fully understand the feelings of Walter's father, but I doubt that many spectators agreed with him.

Chionoi, nursing a bruised and swollen knuckle on his right hand, said through an interpreter:

"I hit him so hard in the fourth round I hurt my own hand. It was that punch that turned the tide for me. I felt it right down to the calves of my legs."

McGowan pleaded for a third shot at Chartchai. "I know I can knock him out. I would have done it if I had not been cut," he insisted.

Colonel Boonlert Lertprecht, manager of the champion, replied:

"Two defeats are enough. Now we want most of all to fight Horacio Accavallo, the World Boxing Association's flyweight leader. The WBA insists that Accavallo, not my boy, is the champion. Well, I have several big offers for a title bout, one from Mario Ochoa, of Mexico, who has bid $40,000 for an Efren Alarcon-Torres bout in Mexico City, and others from Japan and the Philippines.

"In order to settle the ownership of the title, I will give Accavallo four weeks to decide if he will accept a match in Bangkok with Chartchai. If he turns it down, we will accept the Torres bout for December in Mexico, or a fight with the champion of Philippines.

"Thailand has the world champion and nothing the WBA says to the contrary matters. Accavallo can bring his own referee to Bangkok if he accepts our offer. We will have one Thai and a neutral judge. But it's up to him to make a quick decision."

Accavallo has turned down the offer.

"Although Thailand is a member of the Oriental Boxing Federation, which is a member of the WBA, it recognizes Chionoi, not Accavallo as world champion," said General Pichai Kullavanijaya, head of the Orient group.

Referee Powell said, "It was a keen, well fought affair in which I had McGowan leading, but criticism by his father of my stopping the fight is unwarranted. I was sorry to stop it, but the day will come when McGowan and his father will thank me for my action."

THE CHATTERBOX

(Continued from page 28)

opening two clubs, in Secaucus and Bayonne . . . Also in New Jersey, Angelo Pucci, veteran promoter and fight manager, plans a club in Newark . . .

Pat McMurtry, high-rated heavy in the Fifties, is working for Sears, Roebuck in Tacoma . . . Sunnyside Gardens just opened for its 20th year under the promotion of Manny Heicklen and Dick Roberts, and the matchmaking of Duke Stefano . . . Former light heavyweight king Willie Pastrano will be in your local movie theaters soon, in a picture called "Wild Rebels" (suggested for the mature minded) . . .

Shot put champion Randy Matson turned down a $300,000 offer to turn fighter under Cus D'Amato's tutelage . . . Jose Torres, ex-lightheavy king, was offered a partnership in a Latin language publication for $50,000 . . . Bantamweight Ronnie Jones complained that his fight in Australia against Lionel Rose, which he lost on points, had no judges and that the referee refused to release the score card . . .

Paul Badhors, national Golden Gloves middleweight champion, was placed on two years' probation and fined $240 by a Los Angeles judge for strong arm activity . . . Joe Frazier recently turned down an offer by a Philly promoter of $75,000 to meet Buster Mathis . . .

Former heavyweight contender Zora Folley announced that he has severed his relationship with his manager, Bill Swift, after twelve years . . . Zora now will be handled by Phoenix attorney, Don Wilson.

A FINAL ODDITY—in Nassau, Bahamas, a scheduled fight between Gomez Brennan and Rocky Martin was postponed by officials, because of local elections.

MATHIS STOPS MARSH BUT WHAT DID HE PROVE?

(Continued from page 21)

Marsh are fairly superfluous.

They started fast and the first thing we knew, Ron was on the floor. He got the eight.

No sooner had the second round got under way than Marsh hit the deck for four. It looked like curtains for the ex-football player but he fought back like a man possessed and had the crowd cheering like mad.

In the third heat Marsh was decked early but he bounced up like a rubber ball. He took eight. Another knockdown for eight was followed by a third. But the referee apparently ignored this small detail and soon the bell sounded, to the relief of Marsh, the third man, and the fans.

As soon as the fourth round showed up Marsh, appearing to be nearing the end, got belted with a right to the mouth. Soon he folded. By now this down stuff had become a habit with the collegian. Then Kronowitz walked over to Marsh and told him that he had reached the end of the line and could get off and go sight seeing.

The red hot Marsh cooled fast and before long he was parading Mathis around the ring and holding up the winner's hand. This evidence of amity was well received by the crowd of 6,668 which had paid just under $30,000.

Maybe some of the customers came for the Harvest Moon Ball but this was advertised for eight days later.

Among those present was Joe Frazier. From time to time he appeared to be laughing.

THE MILLION-DOLLAR GATE
BY JACK KEARNS
$6.95 FROM
THE RING BOOK SHOP

EXPO 67 NOT CANADA'S ONLY CLAIM TO UNIVERSAL FAME

(Continued from page 27)

n the way up. Gains preferred Europe as battleground and never became too amiliar to American fans.

Handsome Earl Walls out of Edmonon, Alberta, seemed headed somewhere hen he stopped Rex Layne but he fell y the wayside.

Montreal's Bob Cleroux could hit. He ost the Canadian heavyweight championhip to Chuvalo. His defensive shortcomngs were too much for him to overcome. Rangy James J. Parker also could punch ut found Archie Moore too much for im in a bout advertised as a heavyweight limination match in Toronto in 1956.

The first native Canadian fighter to atract attention, was George LaBlanche, "The Marine"—due to his service in the Corps. He was born in Point Levi, Quebec, more than a hundred years ago. LaBlanche opposed one of this country's egendary ring figures, the original Jack Dempsey, for the world's middleweight hampionship in San Francisco back in 890.

LaBlanche had perfected the "pivot blow", delivered with a whirling motion while facing away from his foe. When he elled Dempsey with this weird wallop, he claimed the championship. Such unorthodoxy proved unpalatable to the pubic and he did not gain general recognition.

In one time world lightheavyweight hampion Jack Delaney, born Ovila Chapelaine in St. Francis, Canada, the Dominon produced a truly great one who, but or a personal problem, might have gone on to spectacular accomplishments. A masterly boxer with a potent punch, Delaney won the 175 lb. crown from Paul Berlenbach in the curtain raising bout in he retiring Garden on Dec. 11, 1925. He ever lost it, relinquishing the title to campaign among the heavyweights where for time he loomed as a threat.

His failing stood in the way of his aaining top condition, and a one round kayo at the hands of Jack Sharkey shattered his dreams. Plagued by ill health, he passed away in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1948, at the age of 48.

French Canadiens are a hardy breed, and no one personified this more than brawling Yvon Durelle. Durelle, at one time or another, Canadian Light-heavy and heavyweight champion as well as British Empire titleholder, came within a hair of taking Archie Moore's title in one of the all time classics of the ring.

Archie survived a three knockdown first round to come back to stop the rough fisherman after 11 rounds of heavy going in Montreal in 1958. In a return encounter Moore was more alert in the early rounds and needed only three to turn back the gamester from New Brunswick.

Through the years America's and Europe's fistic best have been tried by such competent Canadians as Winnipeg's hard hitting middleweight Frankie Battaglia, who kayoed tough Ben Jeby in a round in Chicago in 1932, but was stopped by the New Yorker in a title bid in Madison Square Garden in 12 rounds the following year; Edmonton's stylish and gentlemanly Sonny Jones a welterweight of rare potential who lost his life in World War II; stout hearted Wilfy Greaves, of Edmonton, who beat Dick Tiger for the British Empire middleweight title in 1960 only to lose it back to the Nigerian the same year; Montreal's Maxie Berger ran up a long winning streak against U.S. opposition before he made the grave error of tackling Sugar Ray Robinson at his peak; Vancouver's Blond Tiger, Billy Townsend, who, win or lose, always performed with courage;; Clonie Tait Creek Indian from Winnipeg, long ago a lightweight champion of Canada who was a top notch boxer; Frankie Fleming, of Toronto, who graybeards recall as the man who kayoed the great Benny Leonard back in 1913, when Benny was just starting out; Charley Bellanger, a Canadian lightheavy weight titlist out of Winnipeg who tangled with the best American 175 pounders a generation ago; Jackie Johnston, a good little flyweight out of Toronto during the same period; Leo Kid Roy, Montreal featherweight and lightweight whose efforts pleased stateside fans; Blair Richardson, former British Empire middleweight king; Sammy Luftspring, a cagy welterweight, who boxed around New York with success; and Dave Castillou, smooth boxing lightweight, both from Montreal.

While Canadian lightweights have failed to come up with a name comparable to Langford, McLarnin plus Dixon or Delaney, Montreal's Armand Savoie and Johnny Greco, plus Toronto's Arthur King, form a presentable trio. The smooth boxing King won the British Empire crown in 1948 and annexed the Canadian title five years later by beating Savoie. He defeated lightweight-champion-to-be Paddy D. Marco but couldn't get by Cincinnati's Wallace Bud Smith in his stateside campaigning.

Savoie, after winning and losing the Canadian welterweight championship against Johnny Greco, dropped back into the lightweight class and won a decision over champion Jimmy Carter. The second time they met with the title on the line, the unpredictable Carter was all business and Savoie learned the facts of life via a 5 round kayo.

Few invaders have struck it so rich in the U.S. as did lightweight-welterweight Johnny Greco, of Montreal. Greco truly found New York's Madison Sq. Garden a Golconda. His big city "Garden-ing" gleaned grosses aggregating more than $800,000!

This fantastic figure, compiled during the years from 1943 through 1946, resulted largely from a series of matches with Bobby Ruffin, Tony Janiro and Beau Jack. A high water mark of $148,752 was hit with Jack in the other corner in the Garden on Feb. 8, 1946.

Greco, who first attracted attention as lightweight, became wealthy as a welterweight. Always partial to a dangerous puncher, which Greco was, American fans stormed the doors whenever his name appeared on a Garden marquee.

Other North country boxers worthy of note were Gordon Wallace, who held the British Empire lightheavyweight championship but couldn't cope with the more potent stateside 175 pounders.

Frenchy Bellanger Montreal flyweight, boxed Frankie Genaro for the N.B.A. version of the world title in Toronto in 1930 but failed in his attempt. The late Steve Rocco was another capable Canadian performer, as were light heavyweights Tiger Warrington and Roy Mitchell, both Nova Scotians. Toronto strong man Chuvalo, despite inability to capture decisions, hung on in the heavyweight ratings for a number of years and is the Canadian name most familiar to Americans.

When the rollcall of its fighting sons is sounded congratulations are forthcoming to the Land of Les Habitants and the Maple Leaf.

Dream Fight Carnival Makes Splendid Start

The Woroner computer heavyweight carnival, a series of dream fights now running on some 400 radio stations every week, has had a fine start.

In the opening fight, Jack Dempsey stopped Jim Corbett in the seventh round. The material fed into the computer, furnished by Nat Loubet, of The Ring Magazine, turned out to be perfect since the result was just about what would have been expected had the old boxer and the Mauler met in their prime.

The second fight resulted in a points victory for John L. Sullivan over Jim Braddock in a fifteen rounder. Sullivan won 7 rounds, Braddock 3, with five even.

In the third bout, Joe Louis knocked out Jess Willard in the fifteenth round, while the fourth contest saw Bob Fitzsimmons get the decision over Jack Sharkey, 7-5-3.

DEMPSEY PICKS FRAZIER AS ULTIMATE WINNER

(Continued from page 7)

persuaded by the past, and to look into the future with two good eyes and strong confidence.

My eyes, my calculations and my confidence are with Frazier because, for one thing, I am a strong advocate of right handed power.

The Olympic champion from Philadelphia is not a completely knowledgeable, well rounded fighter. He has yet to learn quite a few things about defense. He has yet to learn that every move you make in that ring is very important, either in its immediate effect, or in setting up something of value. Helter skelter stuff does not lead to the title.

However, Frazier stands out in the field because he has the Big Punch going for him. And the Big Punch very often will compensate for a shortcoming on defense. I learned that coming up in the direction of Toledo. Rocky Marciano, for another, demonstrated the supreme value of power, and the ability to take it.

Frazier was decked twice by Bonavena but these floor trips did not prevent Joe from taking the decision, with authority. He is game.

Spencer has to be rated a craftier fighter than Frazier. But, the way I have studied it out, minus the help of a computer, the Olympic champion can hit harder than Thad.

Supporters of Spencer, among them Hugh Benbow, who had him working on his Texas ranch for a couple of months, have warned me not to under-rate the man who gave big Terrell a sound beating.

Backers of Ellis also have tried to enlist me on their side, with the insistence that Jimmy is the most accomplished boxer in the field and that the cutting, slicing, wearing down method with which he eliminated Martin would be a powerful aid in his subsequent outings.

But Spencer did not operate on Terrell with the KO decisiveness which Frazier showed against Chuvalo, nor did I note that Ellis actually knocked out Martin, who was TKOd in the ninth by a split lip.

How about Bonavena? Well, he had chances galore to stop Mildenberger. But the fight at Frankfurt went the distance, 12 rounds. I believe that a second bout between Oscar and Frazier would wind up in a more decisive verdict for Joe.

A lot of wise men in California have warned me not to pass up Patterson as a hasbeen at age 32, and not to give too much weight to Quarry's draw decision over Floyd.

However, in the competing field it is very difficult for me to see Patterson becoming the heavyweight champion with a second recovery. Nor can I overlook Floyd's two knockdowns by Quarry.

Quarry is a very interesting entry. Young, strong, game. But I wish he had a couple more years of experience. No, they did not say that about me in 1919 when I met Willard. I had been fighting for years and I was ready. Quarry, who had a fine amateur career, has been fighting pro only three years.

Ramos is very much the unknown quantity and has had few chances to prove himself. Maybe this Mexican is another Luis Firpo, big, strong, a good puncher, with insufficient skill on defense. Don't think I am running down the Wild Bull, with whom I had a very interesting couple of rounds in 1923.

There are three fighters in the 200 pound class in the eliminations. Frazier hits the beam at 204, and lacks only half an inch from being a six footer.

Bonavena also weighs 204 and stands 5 feet 11 inches in the shower.

Spencer, who is half an inch over 6 feet, tips the scales at 202. Patterson has grown into 196, Quarry weighs 194, and Ellis 193.

In picking Frazier I want to assure any and all those who are interested that I approached the job with an open mind, and no axes to grind except in the complete interest of boxing, for which I will battle just so long as I am around. It did a lot for me, and I cannot do enough for it.

Whoever comes out in front, I hope that the sad case of Cassius Clay will help to guide the new leader away from the mistakes he has made.

He has been ill-advised by men who took complete charge of a boxer who had it in him to be one of the greatest, one of the richest, one of the most powerful, aids to the sport of boxing the game yet has had.

A heavyweight champion has to keep his private beliefs to himself.

A heavyweight champion must not ally himself with a body of men raising tremendous issues against the established government.

Boxing is flourishing all over the world, as never before outside of the United States, and in a fine state of rally in this country.

There are fine promoters from New York to California, and overseas.

But I cannot help wondering what boxing would achieve, with the heavyweight elimination field in particular, if we had a second Tex Rickard in the field.

I don't want to lead this story down a side street with discussion of what made Rickard the master promoter he was.

One of his finer qualities lay in his ability to plan ahead a couple of years. He was able to look at a fighter and vision what that man would be two years hence.

And Rickard had the fine sense of ballyhoo as nobody has had it since. He was a chance taker with a great ability to guess right. He had imagination.

In no way am I derogating the skills of Harry Markson, of Madison Square Garden, Mrs. Aileen Eaton, of Los Angeles, and the worthy gentlemen involved in the Sports Action, Inc. syndicate.

They will guide the elimination field into big things, and, at the finish, we should find Frazier and Spencer battling it out for leadership.

GERMAN'S FLOP BIG DEMERIT FOR HEAVY TOURNEY

(Continued from page 11)

York outings, Buster and Eduardo might find employment to round out the Markson field.

The Bonavena-Mildenberger fight found Markson and the Garden too busy with Nino Benvenuti and Emile Griffith to afford the time to plot heavyweight expansion.

The Bonavena victory over the Teuton may develop strong significance in the Sports Action vs. Madison Square Garden situation. The Malitz outfit may begin leaning in the direction of a Frazier-Spencer finale, if things fashion themselves that way.

The Bonavena-Mildenberger fight raised quite a few questions, one of them having to do with the small size of the ring. It was a 16 and a half foot square, a ring suited to flyweights and not 200 pounders.

The small ring was calculated to act as a disadvantage to boxer Mildenberger, and maybe it did. The way the fight showed up on the TV screen, Karl could not have won if the squared circle had measured 30 feet.

It was a strange contest in that both men followed the wrong blueprints.

As Bonavena's plan was drawn up before the fight, he was to charge in and keep pressing the German.

But Bonavena, twice decked by Joe Frazier, developed a streak of caution which did not fit into his style, or the requirements of the night. Ringo elected to box it out with a boxer, and the result, despite his victory, was almost ludicrous.

Mildenberger's fight plan called for making the most of his science and his lefthanded stance. But the southpaw gimmick turned out to be advantageous to Bonavena. If he was puzzled by Karl's lefthanded stance it did not confuse him much more than he otherwise would have been.

Mildenberger, on the other hand, was puzzled by the tactics of the converted southpaw Argentinian. There now is a disposition in some quarters to draw a parallel between Bonavena and Luis Angel Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas.

The Bull was awkward, like Oscar. He was rather untutored and inexperienced, like Ringo. But he never stopped coming at an opponent, and that is not like Bonavena.

BOOK REVIEW

NOTABLE sports stories, written by America's greatest reporters, an accolade to the fraternity that covers the field, has come off the press. A. Lawrance Holmes has compiled a collection of the outstanding stories in "More Than a Game," published by the Macmillan Company, ($6.95).

Represented are Damon Runyon, Heywood Broun, Bob Considine, Bill Corum, Arthur Daley, Jimmy Dawson, Ring Lardner, Paul Gallico, James Murray, Dan Parker, Jimmy Breslin, Red Smith, Quentin Reynolds, Arthur Conan Doyle, John R. Tunis, H. C. Witwer and A. J. Liebling.

Among the boxing items are, "The Havana Affair" by Runyon, the story of the Willard-Johnson fight. The Walcott-Charles title fight by Dawson is another memory worker.

TRANSPLANTED CORLETTI ENGLAND'S NEW HOPE FOR HEAVY HONORS

(Continued from page 19)

Sweden, Corletti suffered an almost extinguishing setback. Floyd Patterson's younger brother, Ray, knocked him out in five rounds.

Back to Italy went Corletti, and five weeks later he was stopped by Georgio Masteghin, in six.

Now came four straight draw decisions, against Dante Cane, Albert Westphal, Benito Penna and Billy Walker.

On October 19, 1965, Corletti began to see some light ahead. He stopped Walker, British hopeful, another Pretty Boy, in eight rounds in London.

In 1966, Corletti had six fights, five of them against undistinguished opposition, and the one with Chuvalo.

Of a sudden, British boxing built up a Corletti cult. His stopping Walker and beating Chuvalo gave Britain the hope that the hunk of man from the Argentine would, in a roundabout way, lead it to heavyweight laurels.

The Bygraves and De Bruyn fights did not set the Thames on fire. But some knowing lads around London still insist that Eduardo has the makings.

Corletti lived over a bar room in Buenos Aires. Could be he was a moonlighting bar tender. He lived over a saloon in Trieste, Italy, where he may have been forced to stand on the other side of the mahogany for his bacon and eggs, and spaghetti.

Now he is free of worries about his meals. He is free of the mahogany. He is free to give all of his time to training and fighting, and trying to give Merrie England, even vicariously, the heavyweight thrill.

What is it that stymies the British Isles in their effort to produce a world champion in the heavyweight class? It has developed title holders in other divisions but when it comes to growing a socking 200-pounder of title proportions it just can't make it.

British boxing effort is put forth in an atmosphere of popular acceptance, high interest, and centuries of tradition.

In England was boxing born. In England, around 1720, did Jim Figg rise as the first heavyweight of note. In England did Gentleman Jackson, Bendigo, Dan Mendoza, and the too light Little Giant Charley Mitchell flourish.

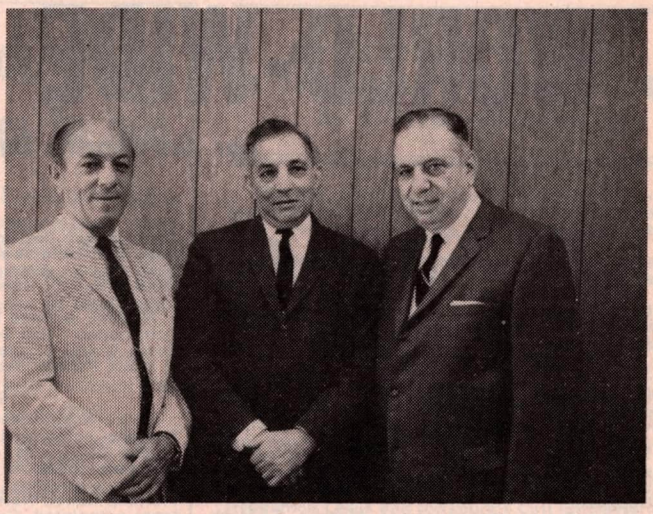
But in the more modern era England's efforts to produce a world champion have led, too often, to raillery over Fainting Phil Scott, Horizontal Joe Beckett and Bleeding Henry Cooper.

Why? Conceivably England lacks the vast population which makes the US so formidable a contender. Perhaps there is something wrong with the roast beef and Yorkshire pudding diet of the Tight Little Isle.

Maybe the climate of England, which gives its women their fine complexions, is not conducive to producing male facial skin which can withstand the cutting effects of a hard swung eight ounce glove.

The whole subject might well be pursued by the British Board of Boxing Control and the austere National Sporting Club.

However, here is Eduardo Corletti, ready to fight for dear old England, with the native powers of the Argentine, the polishing influences of romantic Italy, and the strong resolves of British promotion.



From left to right are Andy Martin, former New England lightweight champion; Eddie Milson, former amateur featherweight titlist of the 1930's; and Emanuel Aronis, Massachusetts State Boxing Commissioner.

ALONG THE V.B.A. TRAIL
By Jack Larkin

Paul Pender, former middleweight champion, is the athletic director at the Norfolk Prison Colony in Mass.

Walpole, Mass., fight promoter, Nick Abrahm is in the race for Mayor of Boston. Nick will continue his boxing promotion after election in Nov. at his Four Seasons Area in Walpole, Mass.

Sailor Don Sauer, who writes sports columns for publications throughout the country has been with the Sheriff's Office in Kingston, Mass. for over 20 yrs. He is about ready to retire. He is also one of the top referees in Mass. He is also a member of Ring #4 in Boston.

Joe Sweeten, Pres. of Ring #4 of Boston, Mass., and Andy Martin, former New England lightweight champion, who fought eight world champions during his fighting career, including Benny Bass, Bud Taylor, Bushy Graham, Petey Sarron, Kid Chocolate, Bat Battalino, Freddie Miller, and Tommy Paul, are singing the praises of Manny Aronis, boxing commissioner of Mass. for doing a wonderful job. Aronis was an outstanding boxer in the army while serving in the Armed Forces.

To John Ochs, 3803 31st St., West Seattle, Washington, 98199; Don Smith, Petersbourgh, Canada, and Eric Moolman of So. Africa Ring #39; here are the addresses of some of New Jersey champs and contenders; Tippy Larkin, 125 Jewell St., Garfield, N. J., Pete Latzo 4 Westgate, Margate, N. J.; Willie Lamorte 425 Greylock Pkwy., Bellville, N. J.; James J. Braddock, 7712 Park Ave., North Bergen, N.J.; Allie Stoltz, 363 Hillside Ave., Newark, N.J.; Tony Galento, 8 Jefferson St., Orange, N. J.; Stanley Poreda, 150 Palisade Ave., Jersey City, New Jersey; Charlie Fusari, 207 Lake St., Newark, N. J.; Alex Doyle, 96 President St., Passaic, N. J.; Pinky and Ronnie Burns, 247 Warburton Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.; Ike Williams, c/o Gymnasium, Camp Kilmer, Edison, N. J.

Ronnie Burns, vet, boxer and N. J. boxing referee, is in the Passaic County N. J. Sheriff's office. Ronnie is a past pres. of Ring #9 of Passaic and Bergen Counties, N. J.

Frankie Madden, also a past pres. of Ring #9, is an aide to Sen. Kiefer of Bergen County.

Congratulations to Charlie Ettinger, the grand old man of boxing who celebrated his 80th birthday recently. Ettinger, former boxer, mgr second, trainer, matchmaker and promoter is known throughout the world. Ettinger is a charter member of the Lehigh Valley Oldtimers Assoc. of Allentown, Pa.. Ring #23.

The Buffalo Veteran Boxers Assoc. Ring #44 gave a buffet dinner for members followed by some entertainment and some fight films, at Buffalo Boys Town Hall at #1 Vermont Street, recently.

Many, many thanks to my friends who sent me cards during my stay in N. Y. Hospital, where I underwent major surgery. I received cards from Maine to Calif. My thanks also to all the boys who visited me. It helped pull me through.

Augustine (Bud) Christiano, one of Buffalo's better fighters, died recently in Chicago Veterans Hosp. at the age of 71. Bud fought such greats as Jimmy Goodrich, Teddy Myers, Uncle Herman Smith, Joe Mendo and Harry Colon.

Young Corbett, Joe Herman, Tommy O'Leary, Ed. Sargeta, Jack Powel, Frank Manfreda, Willie Ritchie, Joe Chaney attended Billy Mahoney's Old Timers Dinner in Fresno, Calif. which was a big success.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending October 13, 1967

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Oscar Bonavena beat Karl Mildenberger, 12. Jerry Quarry kayoed Billy Daniels, 1.

Buster Mathis halted Ron Marsh, 4. Zora Folley kayoed Wayne Kindred, 8. Jack Bodell beat Rocky Campbell, 10. Roy Wallace stopped Roy Rogers, 6. Arnie Brower drew with Charley Polite, 10.

Tony Longoria drew with Marty Franklin, 10. James Beattie stopped Levi Forte, 7. Marion Connor kayoed Bob Henderson, 8. Dante Cane halted Jerry Tomasetti, 1. Charlie Green stopped Frank DePaula, 2.

Vic Brown kayoed Mert Brownfield, 3. Tony Montano stopped Archie Ray, 11. Charlie Harris drew with Thomas Clark, 4. Bill Kaul stopped Roy Washington, 2. Barrie McLelland kayoed Winston Hodges 2.

John Caruso halted James Murray, 5. Mark White beat Lance Holmberg, 6. Frank Davis outpointed Buddy Levine, 6.

Zora Folley stopped Nick Sosa, 2. Boone Kirkman halted Bill Nielsen, 4.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS

Gregorio Peralta kayoed Luduena, 4, Rene Sosa, 6. Eddie Jones beat Jimmy Dupree, 10.

Joe DeNucci stopped Bob Simmons, 7. Henry Hank halted Leslie Borden, 4. Johnny Alford decisioned Angel Oquendo, 10, Fred Sullivan, 10. Pete Riccitelli beat Billy Fortson, 10, Fred Wiliams, 10. Chuck Leslie decisioned Roberto Davila, 10. Jimmy McDermott stopped Walker Simmons, 5.

Joe Burns kayoed Vernon Clay, 1. Hal Carroll halted Clarence Hinnant, 5. Billy Crowder beat Al Gillis, 10. Joe Hopkins stopped Charlie Holliday, 3.

Steve Gutierez beat Bobby Thompson, 5. Roland Ryer outpointed Ricardo Mira, 5. Billy Marden kayoed Bobby Thompson, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Emile Griffith beat Nino Benvenuti, 15, to win World Middleweight Title.

Sandro Mazzinghi stopped Wally Swift, 6. Ki Soo Kim halted Takao Sasazaki, 6. Luis Folledo kayoed Lat Phons, 6. Luis Rodriguez beat Ferd Hernandez, 10.

Don Fullmer outpointed Ted Wright, 10. Rafael Gutierrez lost to Charley Austin, 10, stopped Muneo Mizoguchi, 6. Tom Bogs decisioned Pascal DiBenedetto, 10. Andy Heilman stopped Mike Seyler, 3. Carlos Monzon beat Tito Marshall, 10, Ramon Rocha, 10.

Jimmy Lester halted Hurricane Kid, 7. Jimmy Lester outpointed Art Hernandez, 10. Dave Downey beat Jim Meilleur, 12. Jo Gonzalez kayoed James Shelton, 2. Bobby Warthem halted Larry Carney, 7.

Sugar Boy Nando stopped Manfred Grauss, 6. Danny Perez outpointed Freddie Thomas, 10. Larry Buck kayoed L. C. Williams, 4. Alvin Phillips stopped Dickie Wills, 2.

Mark Doyle outpointed Gary Holliday, 8. Johnny Padilla decisioned Jess Tucek, 6. Art Davis kayoed Billy Walker, 2. Tommy Shaffer beat Sam Sellers, 6. Gary Holliday stopped Wilbur Jordan, 2. Benny McCorvey beat Kim Booker, 6. Jerry Weakland decisioned Charles Dillworth, 5, kayoed Dave Green, 1, and beat Dave Manqueros, 5.

Cassius Clay Scott beat Freddie Callowar, 4. Steve Gutterez kayoed James Lewis, 1. Mac Hearn halted Jack Wise, 1. Jimmy Ramos beat Dave Dittmar, 6. Ray Brown drew with Harold Nunn, 6.

Jack Leibert decisioned Jesse Freeman, 6. Tony Valenti beat Juan Botta, 4. Pat Murphy outpointed Victor Irrizary, 4.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes kayoed Charley Shipes, 8, to retain World Welterweight Title.

Jerry Pellegrini lost to Percy Pugh, 10. Jose Napoles stopped Johnny DePeiza, 1. Ramon LaCruz kayoed Jorga Peralta, 6. Joe Shaw halted Percy Manning, 10.

Russell Boggs kayoed Johnny Maraha, 2. Ronnie Sampson beat Arnold Sparks, 10. Dave Wyatt stopped Bill Gravely, 6. Denny Stilleto beat Carl Jordan, 6. Tom Huff drew with Julian Telez, 6.

David Melendez decisioned Aldo Battistutta, 6. Steve Shevlin won from Jimmy Gilio, 4. Hugh Connor stopped Ken Troy, 3.

Doug McLeod outpointed Carl Jordan, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Johnny Orsolics stopped Juan Sombrita, 11, to retain European Junior.

Nicolino Loche kayoed Lalo Gomez, 10, beat Piazza, 10. Welterweight Title. Koji Okano halted Chung Box yi, 6. Rodrigo Valdez kayoed Baby Mendez, 3, beat Humberto Trottman, 10.

Joe Brown decisioned Benito Juarez, 10. Percy Pugh won from Jerry Pellegrini, 10. L. C. Morgan beat Chucho Garcia, 10. Tommy Garrison beat Mike Cruz, 10. Ulysses Jimenez outpointed Kennedy Clark, 10.

Al Meza stopped Lloyd Ungricht, 8. Ralph Ungricht halted Chico Segura, 2. Baby Melendez beat Eddie Grant, 4. Joe Cromer kayoed Baltazar, 1. Eddie Perkins beat Adolph Pruitt, 10.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Borge Krogh beat Franco Brondi, 10. Frankie Narvaez outpointed Ray Adigun, 10. Jose Luis Vallejo decisioned Alfredo Urbina, 10. Ken Buchanan stopped Al Rocca, 7.

Marcus Anderson kayoed Earl Nolton, 4. Lovell Franklin halted Herman Escobar, 12. Ernesto Ortega outpointed Grady Ponder, 10. Carlos Aro stopped Hugh Rambaldi, 9. Chocolate Ramos kayoed Manolo Andrade, 6.

Coneja Ruiz lost to Frijol Madrid, 10. Lupe Ramirez drew with Agustin Chavez, 10. Jose Castillo kayoed Chamaco Leyva, 5, Lalo Moreno, 7. Fermin Soto decisioned Babe Vazquez, 10. Chango Carmona defeated Arturo Lomeli 12.

David Vazquez kayoed Ray Tapia, 4. Miguel Hernandez halted Jose Cepeda, 5. Javier Ayala stopped Jose Luis Cruz, 1. Jimmy Parson stopped Leroy Youngblood, 3. Bobby Sedillo beat Pedro Pagan, 6.

Adrian Davis halted Tom Jones, 1. Olin Martin technical drew with Carlos Rodriguez, 1. Bobby Jordan beat Zeke Wynn, 4. Alfred Jackson stopped Lazarus Brown, 3.

Borge Krogh beat Angel Robinson Garcia, 10. Lloyd Marshall outpointed Kennedy Clark, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Raul Rojas beat Kang Suh II, 15, to retain Calif. Junior Lightweight Title. Mando Ramos halted Eliseo Estrada, 5. Renaldo Victoria outpointed Jerry Graci, 10.

Ray Echavarria decisioned Abel Benitez, 10. Calvin Woodland halted Johnny Howard, 6. Carlos Canete kayoed Alfredo Romo, 2. Baby Cassius kayoed Dave Simonini, 3.

Jamie Wonder halted Billy Williams, 2. Joey Basilio beat Jose Garcia, 4. Lloyd Wilson outpointed Ernie Dew, 4.

Yoshiaki Numata beat Yi Sae Chung, 10, nontitle. Mando Ramos lost to Frankie Crawford, 10.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Bobby Valdez beat Tony Alvarado, 10. Johnny Famechon outpointed Ron Johnson, 10. Jackie Burke decisioned Rocky MacDougall, 10.

Roy DeFillipas beat Yaqui Nides, 10. Johnny Duncan outpointed Barry Mason, 10. Samuel Victoria decisioned Agustin Garcia, 10. Chicho Cisneros halted Cachorro Mendoza, 4. Zurdo Pina outpointed Hector Hernandez, 10.

Ricardo Arredondo stopped Sugar Pino, 4. Beto Bernal beat Jimnete Ruiz, 10. Reyes Hernandez outpointed Joaquin Heredia, 10. Sugar Camacho halted Ramon Corona, 5. Jose Zabora kayoed Julio Zuniga, 3.

Roberto Wong stopped Benny Agraz, 4. Pajarito Plascencia beat Renata Zambada, 10. Nando Salinas won from Tony Martinez, 10. Francisco Olmos stopped Beto Conde, 5.

Chamaco Ortiz kayoed Ricardo Moreno, 4. Jose Madrid halted Apolonio Salinas, 4. Maclovio Medina beat Panchito Villa, 10. Ramon Camarena outpointed Gerardo Palacios, 10. Kid Gallardo kayoed Uliseo Botero, 5.

Zurdo Montoya defeated Jose Moreno, 10. Ray Coleman beat Pajarito Solis, 6, Rene Macias outpointed Victor Jimenez, 6.

Frankie Crawford decisioned Mando Ramos, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Fighting Harada kayoed Hajime Taroura, 2, nontitle. Lionel Rose beat Ronnie Jones, 10. Rollie Penaroya outpointed Raul Herrera, 10.

Eigo Takagi decisioned Ushiwakamaru Harada, 10. Jose Valdovinos beat Memo Guerrero, 10. Takao Sakurai outpointed Chang Soo Moon, 10. Bernardo Caraballo beat Senon Rios, 10.

Jesus Flores drew with Apolonio Reyna, 10. Vicente Garcia halted Francisco Olmos, 2. Teofilo Gonzalez beat Pollo Lara, 10. Chucho Hernandez stopped Julio Segura, 10.

Jose Valdez outpointed Pedro Cordero, 10. Rogelio Lara decisioned Zorrito Trejo, 10, stopped Alejandro Salas, 2. Chuy Rocha kayoed Chucho Montoya, 9. Pablo Vega halted Grillo Aguilar, 4.

Chucho Montoya beat Chuy Rocha. Chucho Castillo kayoed Pornchai Poppaingan, 5. Alejandro Lopez stopped Antonio Leal, 8. Baby Valdez halted Juan Peralta, 1. Alex Baena kayoed Jorge Quiroz, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Chartchai Chionoi stopped Walter McGowan, to retain World Flyweight Title.

Raton Mojica kayoed Hector Criollo, 8. Octavi Gomez beat Felipe Gonzalez, 10. Julio Guerrer kayoed Ramon Novelo, 2. Torito Castillo halte Charango Gonzalez, 4. Firpo Perez stopped Est ban Valladares, 2.

Mudo Oliva beat Oscar Rivas, 10. Halim Gutierrez halted Monito Rosales, 9. Ruben Ol vares stopped Grillo Aguilar, 5. Jose Suarez bea Japones Garcia, 10. Manuel Radilla kayoed A fredo Ramirez, 2.

Rach Camara outpointed Jose Cetina, 8. Juve tino Herrera won from Fidel Cabrera, 10. Alejand Baena decisioned Romeo Anaya, 10. Gallito Mon lense beat Daniel Sotelo, 10. Roberto Alvar outpointed Luis Gomez, 10.

Roberto Ramos halted Syke Sanchez, 9. Chan Escandon defeated Halimi Gutierrez, 10. Juli Romero decisioned Jorge Berzunza, 10. Jos Aranda kayoed Chueco Mendez, 1. Daniel Gutie rez beat Carlos Garrido, 10.

Ramon Novelo halted Memo Salazar, 3. Chuch Ramirez outpointed Raul Velazquez, 10. C Ramirez stopped Panchito Hernandez, 6.

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RING-DINGS

By ABE HOCHHEISER

ART ARAGON, welterweight of the 40's and 50's, who was known as "The West Coast Golden Boy," owns a 24 hour bail bond service at Los Angeles... Your reporter has joined Brooklyn VBA Ring #21. At a recent meeting he was presented with a gold-filled boxing glove membership button by President Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champ. Assisting Berlenbach were Financial Secretary Chick McCormack, Harlem's Willie Mack, Patrolman Al Miller, former bantam champ Lou Salica and Ring 21 vice-President Charley Varre... Al Fenn, Arizona Ring correspondent says bantamweight Manny Elias wants to fight Jesus Pimentel or any of the highly ranked boys and won't dodge any of them any time or any place... Dynamic and energetic Mrs. J. T. O'Grady, program director of the newly formed Los Angeles Sports Arena, is the wife of Pat O'Grady, who manages West Coast heavyweight Tony "Kid" Longoria, according to veteran globe trotting manager Lew Meyers and former Sunnyside Gardens promoter Eddie Bell, who are both beating the drums on the East Coast for Longoria... Billy DeFoe, top Texas trainer, pens: "Heavyweight Cleveland Williams back in training after 9-months layoff: And I'm also managing Billy Strother 150-pounder who has won seven straight"... Coley Wallace, heavyweight of the 50's, has a part in the new MGM movie "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out?"... Max Russ, onetime trainer of former middleweight champs Ben Jeby and Solly Krieger, who also managed Lou Barba, the heavyweight, and Baby Salvy, welterweight of the 20's, is owner of a liquor store in Houston, Texas... theatrical agent and ex-boxer Izzy Grove is assisting the Madison Square Garden Boxing corporation publicity department in the distribution of press releases, posters and car bumper stickers... A special prayer service was held at the Brooklyn Riverside Funeral chapel for the late and likeable 1920 Olympic boxing champ Sam Mosberg.

Among those who paid their respects were Jack Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, Ben Jeby, Jack Duberstein, Patrolman Al Miller, Paul Doyle, Lou Salica, Sam Taub, Charley Beecher, Paul Berlenbach, Izzy Grove, Jackie Snyder, Joe Ryder, KO "Phil" Kaplan, Sam (Young McGowan) Goldberg, Charley Varre, Petey Hayes 1st, Eddie Dooley, Judge Nathan Sobel, Rabbi Isadore Aaron, Brooklyn Borough President Abe Stark, Jack Amiel, Judge Hyman Barshay, Honorable Robert J. Cruze and Honorable John R. Cruze... ex-featherweight champ Willie Pep does a nightly TV sports interview program on Channel 18 Hartford, Connecticut, called "Pep Talk".

Tommy Garrison vs. Mike Cruz at N.Y.'s Audubon Ballroom drew an audience of 1,200 and a gross of $3,600 which is top price thus far for this fight club... The gymnasium once owned by Charley Beecher on Georgia and Livonia Avenues in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn is now under the management of Danny Perez, middleweight boxer... Jose Basora, leading middleweight contender of the 40's, now works as a checker on N.Y. docks.

Adigun's Broken Jaw Helps Narvaez To Win

PARIS, FRANCE—World lightweight ratings were refuted when Frankie Narvaez, New York and Puerto Rico, outpointed Ray Adigun, Nigeria, in a ten rounder in the Palais des Sports.

Adigun went into the fight with a Ring rating of No. 3, while Narvaez was ranked No. 7 by this magazine.

Narvaez took nine rounds, every one of the fight except the second. Adigun had planned to give the Puerto Rican so decisive a beating as to command a title match with Carlos Ortiz.

Adigun's showing, so dismal and disappointing, was found to have been forced by a broken jaw, suffered in the third round.

In the semi final James Shelton, Bakersfield, Cal. welter, was knocked out in the third round by Jo Gonzalez, Paris.

Neither is a rated boxer.

STINNINATO KEEPS DOING WELL IN FAR OFF SUVA

By R. T. Jacka

Auckland, N.Z.—Bobby Stinninato, American, keeps doing well out this way.

His latest was an 8 round TKO over Leivein Waqa, at Suva. Waqa had outpointed Serni Halalilo, in ten. They are light heavies.

Also at Suva, Kolaia Bauli and Ravuama fought an eight round draw.

At Auckland, Elmo Henderson, TKO4 over Bobby Dunlop, and Kahu Mahanga, KO1 over Ron Rodriguez.

▸ **Rotorua:**—Kahu Mahanga, KO2 over Johhny Moana.

▸ **Napier:**—Terry Ball, W10, over Billy Coleman (Light weights).

▸ **Noumea:**—Leweni Eprama, TKO10 over Dave Kaulima (NZ), (Welters); Billy Opetaia, KO5 over Ravuama Roko (Middles).

▸ **Papeete:**—Billy Opetaia, KO2 over Peta Waqa; Fred Taupola, KO6 over Josefa Sovia (Middles). (NZ).

AL (BLUE) LEWIS TAKES TWO BOUTS IN DETROIT

By Ed Wagonlander

DETROIT, MICH.—Promoter Ray Scott and matchmaker Don Elbaum joined forces for the first professional boxing card here since last spring.

Al (Blue) Lewis, Detroit's heavyweight bomber, 212, and Willie McMillan, Toledo, 186¾, carried unblemished records into the ring in their 8 rounder.

Lewis, with 11 straight, and McMillian, with 10 straight, started fast. Midway in the third round Lewis was staggered, but he took command in the fourth.

McMillian, fresh from a victory over Ray Anderson on the undercard to the Chavalo-Frazier card in New York, looked inept in late rounds. The result was a unanimous decision for Lewis, 39-34, 39-38, and 39-35, on the three score cards.

The nine round headliner brought together Detroit's unbeaten (16-0) welterweight speedster Hedgemon Lewis and Pittsburg's Carl (Little Hank) Jordon. Lewis floored Jordon in the second round and was content to jab and sharpshoot the rest of the bout.

Denny Stiletto, 149¾, a Detroit civil engineer, battled back from a first-round knockdown to outscore former Michigan Welterweight Champion Tony Lopez, 153, Detroit, in an eight.

Detroit's Ronnie Harris won a unanimous decision from Rudy Richardson, Pittsburgh, in a middleweight match. This was his second victory over Richardson and boosts his record to 10-0-1. Harris gave away nearly 5 inches in height.

The E and J Boxing Club put on a five bout professional card at Cobo. Detroiter Al (Blue) Lewis, 216, scored his thirteenth straight victory when he connected with a solid right hand to the jaw which caused his Pittsburgh opponent, Don (Toro) Smith, 238, to fall face first before he was counted out by Referee Lou Handler.

Gary Broughton, Toronto welterweight, who lost to Hedgemon Lewis two months ago, ended up in the loser's column once again when he was decisioned by Don Cobbs, St. Louis, in a 10 rounder. The Canadian was floored twice, in the 2nd and again in the 8th.

Tommy Fix, Shelby, Ohio bantamweight, won a unanimous decision over aggressive Jo Jo Jackson, of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia in 8 rounds.

Bill Douglas, 166, Columbus, fought two close rounds with Art James, 162, St. Louis. Then, at the beginning of the third round Douglas opened up with a straight right hand to the head which dumped James on is back for ten.

John Griffin, 183, Cleveland, won a unanimous four round decision over A. J. Staples, 181, of St. Louis. Griffin, a three-time 175 pound National AAU Champion, is managed by Jimmy Brown of the movies.

▸ Results of the Michigan State Fair Amateur tourney;—

118 lbs.—Rick Ford, Owasso, beat Cleo Franco, Lansing.

155 lbs. (Novice)—Bill Humphrey, Southfield, beat Terry Dean, St. John.

178 lbs.—Leonard Hutchens, Detroit, outpointed Ross Milton, Detroit.

155 lbs.—John Stage, Owasso, scored a 2 rd. TKO over Fritz Benson, E. Lansing.

147 lbs.—Bob Every, Lansing, outpointed Woodrow Harris, Detroit.

Leonard McCarthy has been appointed Secretary of the Michigan Commission. He succeeds Lou Zarza, who resigned... Walter Perry, who promoted in Windsor, Ontario, died recently.

ILLINOIS COMMISH STOPS BOSSING BOXING BOUTS

By Frank Mastro

CHICAGO, ILL.—The last major professional show conducted under supervision of the Illinois commission was a wrestling event in the International Amphitheater.

No major pro fights were offered in the state during the last month of the commission's regime, because Irving Schoenwald, Chicago's only licensed promoter, was unable to complete arrangements for a bout involving Manuel Ramos, heavyweight from Mexico.

The State Department of Registration and Education has taken over the administration of pro boxing and wrestling in Illinois, under direction of John C. Watson.

Gerald (Tuffy) Griffith, former heavyweight, is a patient at Veterans Hospital in Omaha.

WESTERN MICHIGAN
By Leonard LaBarre

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Wes Ramey, Jr. is promoting bouts at the Civic Auditorium. The fall season begins with Doug McLeod handling.

At Detroit, Pop Andy Brown ran a fine show at Cobo Arena with two ten round features. Don Cobbs, St. Louis, decisioned Gary Broughton, Brantford, Ont. in the best bout of the night, a hard 10 rounder. Tommy Fix, Shelby, Ohio, decisioned Jo Jo Jackson, Glasgow, Nova Scotia, in a bantam 10.

Alvin "Blue' Lewis, Detroit, stopped Don "Toro" Smith, Pittsburgh, in a heavyweight contest.

Bill Douglas, Columbus, kayoed Art James, St. Louis, and John Griffin, Cleveland, decisioned A. J. Staples, St. Louis.

▸ Also at Detroit, Denny Stilletto, Detroit, pulled a real shocker when he upset Tony Lopez, Detroit, on Don Elbaum's Cobo show. Knocked down in round 1, Denny came on in the late rounds to seize the decision in an 8 round welterweight bout.

There were two other 8 rounders and one 9 rounder. That's right—a 9 rounder! Hedgeman Lewis, undefeated Detroit welterweight, decisioned tough Carl Jordan, Pittsburgh, in the first 9 rounder in Michigan history.

Detroit's newest heavyweight, Alvin Lewis, also continued undefeated by decisioning Willie McMillan, Toledo, in 8 rounds, the first setback suffered by the Ohioian.

In the other 8 rounder, Ron Harris, Detroit lightweight, continued on his winning way with a clear-cut decision over Rudy Richardson, Pittsburgh. Ron, an Olympic Games Bronze Medal winner in 1964, has won 10 in a row since turning pro.

▸ **BUZZING AROUND:**

Detroit wants Buster Mathis vs Alvin Lewis for the Michigan heavyweight championship. . . . Doug McLeod is ready to defend his welterweight crown against Hedgeman Lewis, whenever the challenger feels ready. . . . Tough Jim Davis, Detroit middle, wants more action. . . . Wilbert Elbert, Flint, heavyweight, who beat Mathis in the amateurs, will be out of action for a while due to a cut hand.

▸ Fans are still talking about the Vidal Flores-Bob Tucker sizzler in Milwaukee. "Battling Bob" wants to fight Flores again. Heavyweight Joe "Nice Guy" Byrd, Flint, landed his "Eddie Cotton" punch on Dean "The Marine" Oswald, Bay City, in an upset.

▸ Alvin Lewis, vs Earl Averette; Jim Davis vs Bill Douglas; Sidney Dean vs Lyle Randolph, and Wilbert McClure vs Johnny Smith are matches up for promotion.

McGRANDLE BEATS RIVERO IN EDMONTON STRUGGLE
By Jacques A. H. Tachauer

EDMONTON, CAN.—Billy McGrandle, Canadian featherweight champion and contender in the British Empire ratings, beat Jose Rivero, of Mexico, in a ten rounder.

It was the second card held in four weeks by this city's newest promoters, Mitch Klimove and Al Superstein.

McGrandle was in command most of the way and built up a good lead during the first half. He boxed coolly and Rivero was unable to land effectively until the fourth round, when he scored with two hard rights to the head.

This brought McGrandle to the attack in earnest. He pinned Jose in a corner and flailed away with both hands. The visitor started to come on in the sixth stanza but in the seventh he suffered a cut over the left eye and it bled throughout the remainder of the bout.

Jose enjoyed his best round in the eighth when he rocked McGrandle with a solid right.

The decision was unanimous with tallies of 48-41, 48-37, 47-45. It was his seventh straight win in as many starts as a pro. Rivero weighed 127½, to 124 for McGrandle.

In another scheduled ten, Rudy Rodriguez, 160, Minneapolis, registered a third round K.O. over Mexico's Carlos Arias, 166. In the first heat Rudy caught his man with a sneak right hand flush in the face which dropped Arias flat on his back for an eight. He stood his ground the rest of the round but proved an easy mark for left jabs. The second round followed a similar pattern as Arias pressed forward but he had no defence. In the third, Arias was toppled by two rights for an eight count and then dropped again by a flurry of blows for another eight.

Rodriguez decked him a third time with a left hook and the referee, forgetting the three knockdown rule in a round, took the time to toll off the full count. Arias remained on the canvas on all fours. The time, 2:10.

In an eight round opener, Bobby Rodriguez, 127, younger brother of Rudy, had Jimmy Jones, 137, Phoenix, down for mandatory eight counts in the second, fourth, and seventh rounds but had to settle for a unanimous decision.

Fight Managers Help Woodman Celebrate 95th

JOE WOODMAN, veteran manager of boxers, who for many years took care of the affairs of Sam Langford, celebrated his ninety fifth birthday at Gluckstern's Restaurant in New York on September 22.

Joe and Mrs. Woodman were the guests of honor of the New York Boxing Managers' Association at a dinner attended by 200 well wishers, among them Jack Dempsey, Tommy Loughran, Harry Markson, Eddie Dooley, Abe Attell, Petey Scalzo and Phil Terranova.

The success of the dinner could be traced largely to the efforts of Jim O'Connor, first VP of the association.

SANCHEZ, SOUTH AMERICAN BANTAM CHAMP, WINS TWO
By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO, ECUADOR,—Lightweight Alfredo "Zurdo" Paredes made his professional debut by beating Pedro Ramos in 6 rounds. Featherweights César Taco and Panamanian Adalides Muñoz drew in 8.—Eugenio Espinoza kayoed Colombian Enrique Llanos in the fourth of a welterweight fight. —Panamanian Luis Patiño kayoed Brasilian Waldemiro Pinto in the sixth of a Featherweight bout.

GUAYAQUIL—Peruvian Welter Julio Novella decisioned Francisco Angulo, 6.—Lightweight Napoleón Gamboa decisioned Uruguaiañ Gualberto "Fierrito" Fernández, 8.—Panamanian Leopoldo Campbell kayoed Mexican Roberto Wong in the seventh of a junior lightweight fight.

In main bout, South American bantamweight champion Angel "Petiso" Sánchez decisioned Argentinian Enrique Barroso in 10 rounds.—

QUITO—Héctor Nájera, 117, decisioned Vicente Villacis, 118, in six rounds.—Uruguaian Cualberto "Fierrito" Fernández, 136, and Luis "Torito" Altamirano, 138, drew in eight rounds.—

Former South American bantam champion, Brasilian Waldemiro Pinto, 126, decisioned Panamanian Luis Patiño, 126, in ten.

South American Bantamweight Champion, Angel "Petiso" Sánchez. 113½, kayoed in the second round Panamanian Victor Asprilla, 113½ in the second.

BOXING IN PORT-OF-SPAIN TRINIDAD, W. I.
By George C. Beckles

Trinidad and Tobago and Jamaica boxing soared high as promoters. Ivan Williams (Trinidad) and Felix L. Smith of Jamaica got together on a Johnny Duncan featherweight, champion of Trinidad and Tobago, 125½ lbs., and Barry Mason, 124 lbs., feather weight champion of Jamaica. The Ring Rusty Mason lost a close point decision going ten. These two promoters on going a step further, getting the Boxing Boards, of Control in the Region, Jamaica, Guyana Trinidad and Tobago and Barbados, together on West Indian championships in the feather, middle and possibly welterweight class.

Other results 8 rounds semi final Anthony Gay 143½ lbs. beat O'Neil Cox 150 lbs. going (8).

Six rounders Frankie Holder the John-John Tiger 124 lbs. flogged - Alec Hall - 125 lbs. for (6) rounds. McKenzie Granger 141 lbs. decisioned Eldon DeFreitas 140 lbs. going six rounds.

GERMAN AMATEUR TEAM BEATS YANKS AT SYRACUSE
By Charles Keese

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Syracuse had an International boxing meet at the War Memorial. Before 4,000, a team from West Germany boxed some of the U.S.A.'s outstanding amateurs. The West Germans won 6 to 4.

112 lbs.—Benny Gerolaga, Stockton, Cal., decisioned Heinz Mannel.

118 lbs.—Robert Green, Washington, D.C., lost to Horst Rascher.

125 lbs.—Gregory Jones, Philadelphia, T.K.O.ed Herman Klee, in one.

132 lbs.—Ronald Miller, Washington, D.C., T.K.O.ed Heinz-Gunter Meindl, in second.

139 lbs.—Jurgen Voss, West Germany, decisioned John "Golden Boy" Harp, Syracuse.

147 lbs.—Dieter Kottysch West Germany, T.K.O.ed Robert Every, Detroit, in second.

156 lbs.—Ewald Jarmer, West Germany, decisioned Ira Dancil, Syracuse.

165 lbs.—Ewald Wichert, West Germany, decisioned William Phifer, Washington.

175 lbs.—Peter Gerber, West Germany, decisioned Leonard Hutchins, Detroit.

Heavyweight—Henry Crump, Philadelphia, decisioned Dieter Ranz.

OHIO STATE DROPOUTS NOW RETURNING HOME
By John L. McCafferty

AKRON, OHIO—During boxing's lean years several local boys left Ohio. In recent months some of them have returned to the Buckeye state.

Tommie Tibbs, who started his career in Columbus in 1950, is back in the capital city. Tibbs is a veteran of more than 150 bouts.

Another back in the state is Mel Turnbow. The heavyweight now makes his home in Cincinnati. Mel formerly fought out of Paterson, N.J.

Doyle Baird, Akron middleweight, suffered rib injuries in training and was forced to pull out of several bouts. Baird has improved rapidly and will be ready for action soon.

Andre Reed, amateur lightweight from the Hale-Rice. A. C., started the Fall season with a KO over Jerry Hart in Ashtabula.

Other Akron boxers who came back with wins were Art Harris, Joe Polfy, and Frank Simko.

Tommie Fix, Shelby bantam, beat Jo Jo Jackson in ten rounds at Detroit.

Bill Douglas, Columbus middleweight, stopped Art James, St. Louis, in 1:43 of the third round.

THE WAY I SEE IT FROM MICHIGAN
By "Pop" Andy Brown

The E. & J. Sporting Club, Incorporated, paved the way for big time boxing in Detroit when it introduced some of the greatest young prospects in years at the Cobo Arena, reecntly.

When Bill Douglas knocked out Art James in three rounds in the first bout, it created an opponent for our own Golden Gloves Champion, Allen Evins. In the second bout, John Griffin won a tough four rounder over A. J. Staples.

Alvin "Blue" Lewis proved he would be a threat to any heavyweight when he flattened big Don "Torro" Smith in three rounds with a beautiful right. Smith fell on his face when hit by the Detroit ace.

Don Cobbs beat Gerry Broughton easier than Hedgermon Lewis did a few months ago.

Tom Fix had a field day bouncing "Jo Jo" Jackson around for eight rounds. "Jo Jo" was a last minute substitute for Ray Jutras, who was cut in training.

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BOXING QUIZ

1: **Which professional fighter fought the most bouts?**
Ans: Abraham Hollandersky, 1,309 fights.

2: **Which heavyweight set record by fighting three main events in three different arenas on one day?**
Ans: Battling Levinsky, on New Year's Day, 1915.

3: **Which ex-heavyweight champion holds the record for being floored?**
Ans: Floyd Patterson, 17 times in title contests.

4: **Who was the only fighter to win the heavyweight crown on a foul?**
Ans: Max Schmeling, June 12, 1930, from Jack Sharkey.

5: **Who was the first professional ring champion?**
Ans: Jim Figg of England, 1719.

6: **How many champions have received Ring Magazine gold championship belts?**
Ans: 223

7: **Which champion engaged in the most title fights?**
Ans: Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight champ—27.

8: **When was the first radio broadcast of a world championship bout?**
Ans: Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier, July 2, 1921.

9: **Who scored the most consecutive knockouts in pro boxing?**
Ans: The top three: Lamar Clark, 43; Billy Fox, 43; Henry Armstrong, 27.

10. **What is the quickest knockout ever seen on television in U. S.?**
Ans: Mike DeJohn kayoed Charley Powell in 47 seconds, Nov. 6, 1958, Syracuse, N.Y.

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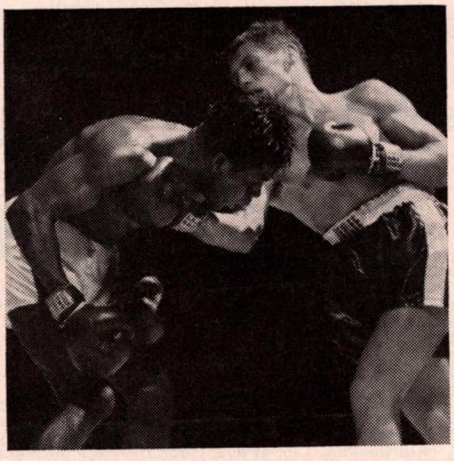

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NAPOLES GOES ON ICING ● BOYS IN MEXICAN MINORS ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

JUAREZ, MEX.;—Jose Mantequilla Napoles, who has regained rating status, continues to rake the lesser locales. A visit here resulted in a first round KO over Johnny De Peiza, 139. The Cuban weighed 140. De Peiza was badly overmatched.

Gil Noriega, 124, outpointed Mundo Esparza, 124, in a ten. Sal Lozano, 117, got a TKO against Luciano Escandon, 116, in the fifth round.

▸ **TUXTLA, GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Chocolate Ramos, 140 TKO'd Manolo Andrade, 139, in six.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS:** Samuel Victoria, 124, defeated Agustin Garcia, 125, in 10. Chicho Cisneros, 124, halted Cachorro Mendoza, 125, in four. Alvaro Millan won from Mario Reyes in six. Bule Lara stopped Roberto Peralta in four. J. A. Zagal flattened Sugar Carrillo in two.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Julio Guerrero, 113, kayoed Ramon Novelo, 113, in only two rounds. Gustavo Sosa, 118, won by a disqualification from Pedro Sanchez, 119, in three.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Ruben "Coneja" Ruiz, 131, lost to Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 128, in 10. Jesus Flores, 119, and Apolonio Reyna, 120, drew in ten.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Victor Garcia, 117, technically kayoed Francisco Olmos, 116, in two.

▸ **MAZATLAN, SINALOA:** Ignacio "Zurdo" Piña, 125, decisioned Hector "Cuervo" Hernandez, 126, in ten. Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 113, whipped Chino Morales 113, in ten.

▸ **COMALCALCO, TABASCO:** Lupe Ramirez, 135, and Agustin Chavez, 136, drew in ten. Teofilo Gonzalez, 116, outpointed Doroteo "Pollo" Larra, 114, in ten.

▸ **MONTERREY NUEVO LEON:** Chucho Hernandez, 119, TKO'd Julio Cesar Segura, 118, in the tenth.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Valdez, 117, beat Pedro Cordero, 116, in ten. Hielero Peña TKO'd Antonio Fierro in 7. Felipe Vaca won from Ramon Ochoa in 8. Ben Sanchez lost to Agustin Contreras in six. Fernando Ortiz stopped Toño Castellanos in four.

▸ **GUAMUCHIL, SINALOA:** Beto Gerardo, 142, nailed Esteban "Jinete' Ruiz, 145, in four. Ranchero Ruiz, 118, stopped Fausto Perez, 120, in three. Ricardo Arredondo 123, halted Fernando "Sugar" Pino, 120, in four.

▸ **ORIZABA, VERACRUZ:** Beto Bernal, 125, whipped Cesareo Castillo, 124, in ten. Torito Castillo, 115, embalmed Charango Gonzalez, 114, in four. Pepe Velazco won on points from Eusebio Figueroa in six. Alvaro Rojas finished Felix Sanchez in two.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS:** Reyes Hernandez, 125, was credited with a decision over Joaquin "Chaparro" Heredia, 120, in ten. Firpo Perez, 112, TKO'd Esteban Valladares, 120, in two. Jose Luis Arteaga stopped Yaco Martinez in 5. Zurdo Jimenez iced Honorio Vega in one. Rene Osorio destroyed Toño Vega in the opening round.

▸ **TLALNEPANTLA, ESTADO DE MEXICO:** Rogelio Lara, 120, hammered out a victory from Cristobal "Zorrito" Trejo, 123, Yucatan, in 10. Delfino "Sugar" Camacho, 127, TKO'd Ramon Corona, 125, in five. Perro Maya, 124, tko'd Felix Hernandez, 125, in five. Ramon Lopez won from Raul Perez in six. Agustin Romero and Mauricio Castillo drew in four.

▸ **SALTILLO, COAHUILA:** Jose Angel Zamora, 125, TKO'd Julio Zuñiga, 130, in three.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Roberto "Chino" Wong, 124, stopped Benny Agraz, 122, in four.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Elias "Mudo" Oliva, 115, took the measure of Oscar Rivas, 113, in ten. Kid Bravo lost to Pedro Garza in ten.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 116, TKO'd Chucho Montoya, 117, in nine. Jose Hernandez, 10, tko'd Ray Suby, 128, in four.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Luis Castillo, 134, nailed Chamaco Leyva, 132, in five. Pablo Vega, 117, tko'd Grillo Aguilar, 117, in four. Miguel Estrada lost on points to Juan Sanchez in 10. Martin Lopez knocked out Jesus Tapia in two. Jesus Gutierrez won over Kid Pardallan in 4.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Pajarito Plascencia, 125, whipped Renato Zambada in ten. Beto Nungaray tko'd Jesse Soto in ten.

▸ **ACAPULCO, GUERRERO:** Nando Salinas, 124, won from Tony Martinez, 125, in ten. Juan "Porky" Gomez bested Jose Vazquez in ten.

▸ **CULIACAN, SINALOA:** Fermin Soto, 135, defeated veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vasquez, 136, pupil of my old pal Pancho Rosales, in 10. Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, embalmed Monito Rosales, 114, in 9.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 135, won the vacant Mexican lightweigh championship defeating Arturo Lomeli, 135, by a decision in 12 rounds. Rafael Gutierrez, 150, TKO'd Muneo Mizoguchi, 148, in six.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Chucho Montoya, 117, won by a disqualification from Chuy Rocha, in three.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Jose Luis Castillo, 134, TKO'd Lalo Moreno, 133, in seven. Francisco Olmos, 127, tko'd Beto Conde, 127, in five.

▸ **POZA RICA, VERACRUZ:** Ruben Olivares, 113, stopped Grillo Aguilar, 115, in five rounds.

▸ **MACUSPANA, TABASCO:** Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 125, featherweight king of Yucatan, scored a knockout over Ricardo "Pajaro" Moreno, 130,—former world contender, in four rounds.

▸ **TIJUNA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Chucho Castillo, 117, Mexican bantam weight champ, polished off Pornchai Poppaingam, 117, in five. Octoavio "Famoso" Gomez, 114, decisioned Felipillo Gonzalez, 117, in ten. Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 117, tko'd Antonio "Peludo" Leal, 116, in eight. Centavito Hernandez, 125, iced Carlos Merino, 126, in one.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, flattened Apolonio Salinas, 123, in four.

▸ **VERACRUZ, VERACRUZ:** Jose "Torito" Suarez, 112, decisioned Genaro "Japones" Garcia, 113, in 10. Rogelio Lara, 121, stopped Alejandro Salas, 124, in 2. Norberto Rodriguez, lost to Dinamita Aguilar. Manuel Andrade whipped Macario Moreno in four.

▸ **GOMEZ PALACIO, DURANGO:** Maclovio Medina, 125, grabbed the decision from Panchito Villa, 123, in ten. Manuel "Botas" Gomez TKO'd Panterita Cordoba in 5.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** David Vazquez, 132, nailed, Ray Tapia, 133, in four. Manuel Radilla, 112, stopped Alfredo Ramirez, 113, in two. Dado Ruiz, 116, bested Luis Carmona, 117, in eight. Miguel Blanco won from Francisco Flores. Antonio Ballona lost to Sergio Aguirre in four.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Rach Camara, 115, decisioned Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 113, in eight.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Ramon Camarena, 125, whipped Gerardo "Raton" Palacios, 124, in ten. Kid Gallardo TKO'd Ulises Botero, 127, in five.

▸ **MONTERREY, NUEVO LEON:** Miguel Hernandez, 133, embalmed Jose Luis Cepeda, 130, in 5. Lupe Torres, 132 knocked out Babe Cocas, 131, in the first.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Marcos Gomez, 137, TKO'd Roberto "Charro" Gomez, 135, in one. Salvador Peña tko'd Baldomero Mora in three. Alfredo Landeros won from Santos Jimenez in 8.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Juventino Herrera (Kid Batacazo), 113, won on points from Fidel Cabrera, 111, in ten. Alejandro Baena, 114, decisioned Romeo Anaya, 113, in ten.

▸ **MATAMOROS, TAMAULIPAS:** L. C. Morgan 139, outscored Chucho Garcia, 136, in ten.

▸ **VERACRUZ, VERACRUZ:** Toro Roca, 145, stopped Felipe Sandoval, 146, in three. Humberto Espinosa halted Kid Marin in four. Trino Vargas destroyed Kid Gavilan, 125, in five. Hector Arrieta outpointed Gregorio Mina in 6. Jorge Jimenez polished off Jan Rodriguez, in one.

▸ **PROGRESO, YUCATAN:** Baby Valdez, 119, belted Juan Peralta, 115, in the opening round.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Pablo "Zurdo" Montoya, 124, defeated Jose Moreno, 125, in ten. Luis Brione, 123, and Emeterio Campos, 121, went 10 to a draw.

▸ **LEON, GUANAJUATO:** Rodolfo Caballero, 124, halted Raul Manjarrez, 125, in five. Ray Lucero bested Juan Gomez in ten. Pajarito Ramirez and Ray Granados fought a no contest bout which ended in the seventh round. Antonio Hernandez iced Chucho Lopez in one. Ismael Rios stopped Chamaco Vela in two.

▸ **CUERNAVACA, MORELOS:** Reyes Hernandez, 128, decisioned Ernesto Tovar, 127, in ten. Gallito Morelense, 112, whipped Daniel Sotelo, 113, in 10. Jose Luis Arteaga destroyed El Pajarito in 2. Bule Lara and Memo Trueba drew in six. Rene Osorio beat Memo Reyes in four.

▸ **LEON GUANAJUATO:** Simon Garza, 139 kayoed Jesus "Guero" Hernandez, 140, in five. Juan Reyes outscored Alfonso "Cuervo" Frausto in ten. Lupe Carrera TKO'd Bonney Torres in three. Jesus "Chofer" Cordoba won from Sergio "Barrilito" Villalobos in 4. Prieto Martinez nailed Juan Ramirez in the second.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Clemente Sánchez, 127, defeated Ricardo Arredondo, 125, in an upset. The bout was scheduled at 10 rounds.

▸ **GUADALAJARA, JALISCO:** Roberto Alvarez, 113, outboxed Luis "Yunque" Gomez, in ten rolls. Porky Gomez whipped Pablo Vega in 10. Pedro Zaragoza tko'd Serafin Zamora in seven. Gabriel Martinez stopped Martin Lopez in three. Jesus Tapatia iced Jorge Soto in two.

▸ **LA PAZ, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Roberto "Berrinches" Ramos, 113, halted Syke Sanchez, 112, in nine. Chamaco Leyva, 127, embalmed Mar Zarate, 130, in 2. Leo Muñoz put Jose Luis Tirado to sleep in three. Torito Marquez bested Memin Bustos in six.

▸ **TUXTLA GUTIERREZ, CHIAPAS:** Raul Anaya (Gallito del Ring), 124, technically stopped Pablo Reyes, 125, in 7. Alex Baena, 116, TKO'd Jorge "Canguro" Quiroz, 115, in six.

▸ **TIJUANA, BAJA CALIFORNIA:** Javier Ayala, 135, TKO'd Jose Luis Cruz, 135, in only one round. Luciano "Chano" Escandon, 114, defeated Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 112, in ten. Pulgarcito Villa and Jesus Monsreal drew in 6. Juan Valencia halted Javier Najera in two. Juan Cruz beat Chamaco Viera in four.

▸ **MERIDA, YUCATAN:** Manuel "Pulgarcito' Ramos, 194, technically kayoed Johnny Featherman, 18[illegible] in three rounds. Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 12[illegible] easily whipped Hipolito Hernandez, 126, in te[illegible] Julio "Ringo" Romero, 114, decisioned Jorge Be[illegible] zunza, 115, in ten. Jose Fabian Aranda, 116, ice[illegible] Chueco Mendez, 113, in the opening round. Bab[illegible] Ricalde, 123, polished off Black Sonny, 124, [illegible] the third roll.

▸ **REYNOSA, TAMAULIPAS:** Daniel Gutierrez, 11[illegible] decisioned Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 113, in 10. Jose "Pollo" Gabiño, 145, stopped Armando Avil[illegible] 145, in 3. Alejandro Treviño TKO'd Juan Castañed[illegible] also in three.

▸ **NUEVO LAREDO, TAMAULIPAS:** Ramon Novel[illegible] 113, nailed Memo Salazar, 111, in 3. Rosen[illegible] Balcazar, 124, won over Crispin Rodriguez, 12[illegible] in 10.

▸ **CORDOBA, VERACRUZ:** Chucho Ramirez, 11[illegible] decisioned Raul "Papelero" Velazquez, 113, [illegible] ten. Chihuahua Ramirez, 111, tko'd Panchito He[illegible] nandez, 112, in six. Miguel Calderon won from [illegible] Rufino Gonzalez in six. Enrique Morales lost to [illegible] Miguel Nuñez in four.

▸ **ORIZABA, VERACRUZ:** Cesareo Castillo, 12[illegible] stopped Rodrigo Soto in 5. Pepe Velazco ice[illegible] Baby Zuñiga in one. Javier Hernandez and Jo[illegible] Trujillo drew in six. Mauro Espinosa flatten[illegible] Tony Morales in one. Camerino Gonzalez whipp[illegible] Sergio Aguirre in 4.

● SOUTH AFRICAN SCENE ●

By Simon Brooke

Johannesburg—Happy Pieterse stopped one world-rated Hottie Van Heerden in the 10th round of a scheduled 12 rounder to win the South African light heavy title.

Taking command in the eight round of a rousing scrap, Happy dumped Van Heerden twice in the tenth with tremendous combinations.

Pierrie Fourie extended his winning streak to eight straight since turning pro. In defense of his Transvaal middleweight title, Young Four stopped Blackie Zwarts in the second, after having him on the canvas three times.

Both Pieterse & Fourie are managed by the fighting Toweel family, who predict a bright future for their proteges.

Former lightweight champion, Andries Steyn outpointed tough little Mannie Agrella over four. Welter Pat Toweel stopped Karel Van Heerden in the fourth.

In a middleweight bout, Boet De Bruyn outpointed Gerrie Botha in a four. Big Jan Delport overwhelmed Boet Viljoen in the second of a heavy slugfest.

▸ **BENONI**—Antony Morodi was a lucky winner over Eric Ntsele, when the latter was forced to retire with a badly gashed left eye. Ntsele was building up a good lead until his injury at the end of the fourth. He failed to come out for the fifth. They are featherweights Bantam, Antony Sithole made short work of Sugar Manamodi stopping him in the second. Up & coming welterweight, Gordon Goba held experienced Gabriel Deamini to a six-round draw.

● VANCOUVER AND VICINITY ●

By Jim Johnston

Carlos Monrreal of San Jose, Calif., scored well in the middle rounds with a body attack in pounding out a 10-round decision over Pancho De Leon of Oakland in the rubber match between the two California lightweights.

Abe Acquistapace was the promoter. It was the first card in the Vancouver area in 17 months. Referee Dave Brown, sole judge of the fight, scored it 49-43 for Monrreal. The show staged at New Westminster B.C. was well received by local fight fans.

Ron Wilson, young light-heavyweight prospect from Burnaby, B.C. made a successful pro debut when he chilled Sam Johnson of Oakland at 2:12 of the fourth heat. After an even three rounds Wilson dropped his foe twice before ending the bout with a short right to the button.

Ritchie Peters, Portland Oregon heavy, got in the win column when his opponent, Al Fiddler, of Prince Albert, Sask. ran out of gas in the fourth canto. Peters was awarded a T.K.O. after a crowd-pleasing bout.

Welterweight Jimmy McGowan of Vancouver edged out Tommy Del Vecchio, Burnaby in a four-round prelim.

▸ **FIGHT HIGHLIGHTS:** Mickey McMillan, Vancouver lightie, won fourth straight pro. win at Edmonton recently . . . Ray Grayham Vancouver heavy now boxing in L.A. for Baron Van Stumme . . . Tommy Burns, Winnipeg heavy training for a comeback.

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BOXING IN JAPAN
By Joe Y. Koizumi

Sapporo, Japan—Speedy Hayase seized Japan's flyweight championship by outpointing Katsuyoshi Takayama, Ring's second ranked flyweight, in a hot elimination bout of 10 rounds at Nakajima Sports Center, Sapporo-City.

The title was relinquished by former champ Kiyoshi Tanabe, then the Ring's top contender, who retired undefeated because of eye injury. The fourth combat of the two southpaws was as furious as the previous three, two of which Takayama had won and one of which was a disputed draw. The fast moving Hayase managed to outmaneuver Takayama, a rough slugger, who missed with roundhouse rights and lefts time and again. Hayase, Tanabe's junior by three years at Chuoh University, fought so cleverly and courageously that his hard-punching rival was unable to catch Speedy by the final gong. Referee Ko Toyama and judge Takeo Ugo had their votes to Hayase 48-47 and 49-47, while judge Seiji Ebine saw it a draw of 48.48. The new kingpin scaled 111¾ to 112 for Takayama.

▸ Rising welter Ryu Sorimachi scored a quick and upset kayo over Hidenori Tanaka in the second round at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Sanoh Gymnasium, Akita saw Hiroshi Shoji, national junior lightweight ruler, defeat Sae-Chun Yi, boss of Korea, in a one-sided 10 rounder. Shoji battered the awkward Korean at will and had Yi close to a KO in the last two rounds. Sae-Chun weighed 133 pounds to Shoji's 132¾.

▸ Yoshio Nakane hardly impressed in his first appearance since his big win over Jesus Pimental in San Luis in June, when he was surprisingly held to a draw with unknown Filipino Romy Guelas in a 10 round brawl at Korakuen Hall. They each tipped the beam at 118. Nakane's two month layoff made him slow and the Japanese suffered two knockdowns in the first and second rounds from Romy's wild right blows to the jaw. From the sixth round on Yoshio regained his usual speed and overcame the deficit of the two knockdowns. Three officials scored 46-46 all.

▸ Katsutoshi Aoki, a bantamweight veteran, lost to South Korean Soo-Kang Suh in 10 rounds at Hachinoe.

▸ Japan's Isao Ichihara's speed and cleverness gave him a majority votes in 10 rounds with Chang-Soo Moon, South Korea, at Korakuen Hall.

▸ At Izumo Gymnasium, Izumo-City, Hisao Minami, 145¾, former welterweight boss, avenged the last year's kayo loss with a 7th round knockout over Jerry Cobra Pete, 145½, Far East Air Force of U.S. In the semi-final, flyweight Hideo Miyamoto halted Akio Matsunaga in 3.

▸ Up-and-coming Hidemori Tsujimoto, 135, showed a clearcut kayo over Norm Kid Langford, 133½, Australia, in the fourth session at Korakuen Hall. in the semi-final, flyweight Hisashi Orii decisioned Kenji Ashikaga in 8.

▸ Veteran Hiromitsu Fujita, 147, stopped Tamiyoshi Taniguchi, 147¼, 1965 welterweight Shinjin-O, in 3. Featherweight Hideo Kanamori halted Daisuke Inoue in 2. (Semi-windup)

▸ The 37th All Japan Amateur Boxing Championship finals were held at Kyoka School Gymnasium. The champions in 9 divisions were as follows: light-flyweight, Junji Watanabe; flyweight Akinaki Sato; bantamweight, Eiji Morioka (his third consecutive championship); featherweight, Tadataka Watanabe; lightweight, Masataka Takayama; light-welterweight, Akira Arai; welterweight, Takeo Murobayashi; light-middleweight, Isao Sato, middleweight, Makoto Sato.

▸ Undefeated Jaguar Kakizawamade it 19 in a row by decisioning Dony Tesorio, Philippines, in 10 round brawl at Korakuen Hall.

▸ Oriental featherweight kingpin Mitsunori Seki. 128, defeated Roy Amolong, 128¾ and imported from the Philippines, by a unanimous nod at Korakuen Hall in 10. Referee Seiji Ebine was severely blamed for deducting no points from Roy, who repeated clinching and holding through the contest to avoid Seki's solid punches.

In the semi-windup Shigeaki Izumi, undefeated 1965 Shinjin-O in the middleweight class, was held to a draw by Yoshiaki Eto in 8.

▸ Coming back from his bad first round kayo loss by Muneo Mizoguchi, national middleweight ruler, rugged Benkei Fujikura stopped Ki-Sun Yi from South Korea in the fourth canto at Korakuen Hall. Fujikura, scaling 153 to 152 for the Korean, sent Yi to the canvas with one punch to the body for the full count. Flyweight Shoji Maruoka outscored Yutaka Terada in 6.

▸ Hiroshi Kobayashi, 129½, national featherweight titlist, was impressive before 1,400 guests at Korakuen Hall by knocking out Soo-Moon I, 129, of Korea in the seventh session. Kobayashi dropped the Korean twice in the sixth and seventh with his vaunted speed blows.

▸ Southpaw Masanobu Sakai, 112, lost an upset and unanimous decision to Hideo Miyamoto, 111¾, in 8 rounds at Abeno Gymnasium, Osaka.

▸ At Kanayama Gymnasium, Nagoya, a riot almost took place when the ref awarded a TKO win to Kiyohide Yutsudo, Orient junior featherweight ruler, over Masataka Uno, a local favorite, in the seventh round of a nontitle tenner. Up to the sixth Uno, a promising bantamweight in Nagoya, was a master by a wide margin in every round, often making the champ off-balanced. Because of Uno's badly puffed eye, Yuzudo won an unpopular TKO.

▸ South Korea's Ki-Soo Kim, Oriental middleweight champ and WBA's junior middleweight king, showed not only his fine ring knowledge but his tremendous power, thus keeping his Orient crown for the fourth time by stopping Nakao Sasazaki of Japan in the sixth round of a scheduled 12-rounder at Korakuen Hall, Tokyo. Kim a sturdy southpaw who had dethroned Italy's Nino Benvenuti, the current middleweight boss of the universe, easily outboxed the Japanese. The Korean's body bombardment weakened his rival and a smashing left uppercut to the stomach did the trick. It was unbeaten Kim's 30th win and the 18th KO against two draws. The winner tipped the beam at 158¾ to 156¾ for the Japanese.

▸ Seoul, South Korea, saw Japan's Hajime Fuji halt Duk-Pal Yi, former winner in the Asian amateur boxing meeting in Bangkok, in the tenth and final round.

QUEZON CITY RESULTS
By Nicolas Santiago

Quezon City, Philippines—Here are the results from the Araneta Coliseum.

Al Diaz (114) won over Cho Dong Ki (112¾) by unanimous decision. 10 rds.; Habart Kang (121) won over Marcel Juban (125½) by T.K.O. in the **6th** round; Rogelio Tulunghari (130) won over Rey Eliseo (129½) by T.K.O. in the **7th** round; Billy Brown (117¼) won over Avilino Estrada (117½) by majority decision. 8 rds; Nori Kid (118¾) won over Rudy Lingsangan (122) by T.K.O. in the 4th round; Rush Verdad (121) won over Rico dela Cruz (120¼) by majority decision. 8 rds; Ricardo Bermesa (126¼) won over Franklin Maravilla (126¾) by T.K.O. in the **4th** round. Felipe Diaz (116½) won over Carlos Tormis (116¾) by T.K.O. in the second round. Danny Aridudon (121¼) won over Antonio Besimal (120½) by T.K.O. in the second round. Max Garcia (133) won over Ben Folrade (130) by a T.K.O. in the second round.

▸ **QUEZON CITY**—An interesting card at Araneta Coliseum produced two TKO results, two split draw verdicts one split decision and three unanimous calls. Here are the results:

Roberto Cruz (143½) won over Masakatsu Narita (142). T.K.O. in 9th.

Ely (Wonder) Ramos (114½) won over U On Mo (111¾). T.K O. in second.

Dommy Manalang (118¼) won over Tom Rico (117). unanimous decision, 10.

Rudy Somodio (113¾) beat Katsuro Takahashi (114), split decision, 10.

Rudy Billones (113) beat Jaime Pitalbo, (110½) unanimous decision, 10.

Cherry Montaño (120) won over Rodrigo Olayan (120½) unanimous decision. 8.

Rafael Jimera (112¾) split draw with Ismael Francisco (112¾), 8.

Ben Aranas (113) split draw with Ricardo Espinosa (113), 8.

BIVIN SAYS "BYE, BYE" IN THIRD VS. DURELLE
By Sam Everett

BLACK'S HARBOR—NEW BRUNSWICK, CAN.—Luc Bivin, Granby, Que. proved a mediocre opponent for Canadian welterweight champion Joey Durelle, Trois Rivieres. Que. Luc went out in the third round of a scheduled ten. A left-right combination dumped Pivin for the full count in a slow moving main event. Both fighters came in over the weight, Durelle scaling 152 lbs. and Bivin one pound heavier. The time, 1:28.

The semi-final stole the spotlight. Walt Arseneault, Summerside P.E.I. scored a unanimous decision over Claude Mercier, Granby, in a rough dragout six replete with action. Each weighed 151.

Don Areseneault, Summerside, won by a TKO over Danny Laird, Saint John, in a lightweight bout halted in the 2nd round after Laird had taken 4 trips to the canvas.

A 4 rounder saw lightweight Bob Gallant win decisively over Elmer Josephs, Amherst N.S.

Capt. Jeff Jefferson, Gagetown N.B., and Bob Donovan, Saint John divided refereeing chores while Bob Merzetti. Sam Everett and Jim Crawford. all of Saint John handled the judging duties.

▸ Dave Hilton, former Canadian feattherweight champion, resumed his boxing career as a welterweight in an impressive showing in New Orleans, La. scoring a technical knockout over Freddie Walker of Jacksonville, Fla. at 1.53 of the five round.

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DALDY TAKES AUSTRALIAN TITLE AMID BIG HOLLER

By Ray Mitchell

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA—Victorian Bobby Daldy won the vacant Australian junior-lightweight title over English migrant Steve Parsons at Whyalla, South Australia. In the seventh of this scheduled 15-round contest, Daldy threw a punch at Parson's body. Parsons moved inside the blow, at the same time turning his body. The punch landed over one of Parson's kidneys and he collapsed.

Referee Colin Fox applied the no-foul rule. He rested Parsons the remainder of the round, plus the one-minute rest before the eighth round. The doctor examined Parsons, who signified that he could not continue. Fox awarded the bout to Daldy by knockout.

The decision created a furore, Parsons's manager insisting that the no-foul rule applies only to blows below the belt.

A South Australian newspaper phoned me for my ruling. I stated that Fox had acted under the rule that "Any decision or decisions arising from any circumstances and/or conditions not mentioned in these rules, shall be made by the referee at his own discretion".

As a punch on a kidney is a foul in Australia, and as Daldy did not deliberately aim his punch at the kidney, the referee had to use his discretion.

▸ Australian welterweight champion **Carmen Rotolo,** 147, had to battle hard to outpoint **Frank Roberts,** 150½, over ten rounds at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Rotolo, inches shorter than Roberts, fought inside to run up the points with an incessant body attack. Jimmy Carruthers refereed.

One week later, at North Sydney Leagues Club, **Jim Ryan,** 157, outpointed **Arthur Larrigo,** 156, over ten rounds. Ryan, a fast and clever boxer, won handily over his slow-moving but hard-punching opponent. This was their fifth meeting, with Ryan winning the lot. Their bouts always are entertaining, but what purpose do they serve Larrigo?

▸ There was an upset at South Sydney Leagues Club, Redfern. Victorian light-heavyweight **Mick Byrne,** 168, outpointed **Roy Thurgar,** 171, in the ten-round headliner. Thurgar had been the number two contender for the vacant Australian light-heavyweight title. Byrne is a newcomer on the way up. Byrne would not let Thurgar get set.

Fourteen days later at the same venue, Australian junior-lightweight champion **Bobby Daldy,** 131, outpointed former Australian featherweight champion **Max Murphy,** 129, over ten rounds. Daldy was a punch ahead all the way.

▸ At Melbourne, Australian bantamweight champion **Lionel Rose,** 117¾, outclassed American **Ronnie Jones,** 119¾, to win a comfortable points decision at the end of ten rounds. Rose was too fast, too clever and always a thought ahead. Jones was dangerous, but Rose out-punched him in the few rallies they had. Lionel won seven of the rounds, with one even. Our lad is ready for any bantamweight contender in the world.

▸ At Brisbane **Arthur "Bullet" Bradley,** 134, outpointed **Johnny Fooks,** 133¼, over 15 rounds to take the vacant Australian lightweight title. It was a hard fight but Bradley always held the edge.

▸ Our top light-heavy **Bob Dunlop** made a silly mistake in Auckland, New Zealand, recently. A long way in front on American **Elmo Henderson,** he bounced back to the ropes, leaving himself wide open. Henderson followed him in and landed a right to the jaw, decking Dunlop. Bob's head hit the floor hard, and when he regained his feet he was dazed. The referee stopped the fight and crowned Henderson. That was in the fourth round.

This move of Dunlop's has been with him a long time. Two years ago I warned him of it in print. I wrote that one night an opponent would follow him in with a right and would deck him. Henderson did.

▸ Two results from South Melbourne: at the HSV7 television studios **Mick Byrne,** 162½, won by KO in round 6 over **Mike Gordon,** 157½. **Lee Young,** 133, outpointed **Arthur Pearson,** 131½, in a hard fight. Both bouts were scheduled for eight rounds.

▸ In Melbourne, the Australian Boxing Federation held a conference at which many things were resolved for the betterment of boxing, with particular emphasis on the boxers themselves. I attended as Vice President and New South Wales delegate.

My new book, "Fight For Your Life" is selling well. This book deals with deaths in boxing.

CLEVELAND NEWS

By Harold Walsh

Jimmy Reeves, the very good light heavyweight of some twenty years ago, is on the sick list in his home in Cleveland.

Reeves was National Amateur light heavyweight champion in 1940 and went on to a successful professional career fighting Jake LaMotta, Anton Christoforidis and others. He was injured in an industrial accident in 1965 in Cleveland. His address is 1220 Kinsman Road, Cleveland.

Suey Welch, former Akron and Cleveland boxing promoter, recently returned home from a journey to South Africa. Sueys friends may not know it but both he and his heavyweight of by-gone days K.O. Christoforidis were early professional football players in Ohio.

Joe Netro, is back in the Ohio ring picture as manager of Fate Davis, the Akron welterweight.

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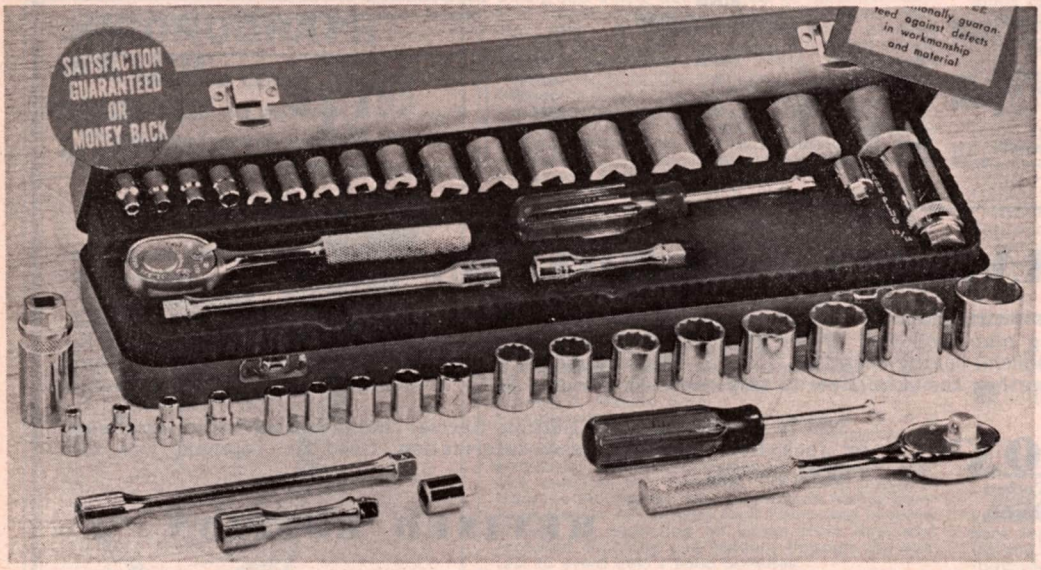

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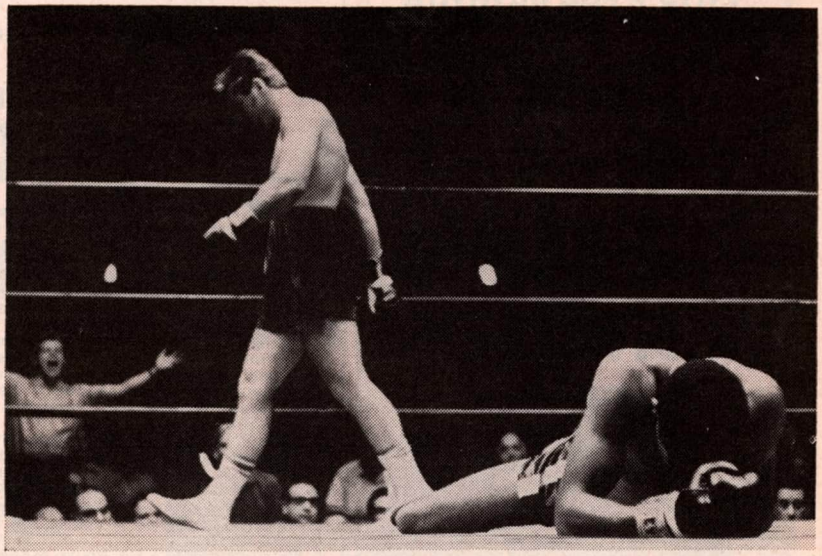
IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

BARBER DANIELS GETS 2:45 ONCE OVER FROM QUARRY

By DON FRASER



Billy Daniels takes the full count at 2:45 of the first round as Jerry Quarry strolls to a neutral corner after administering the coup de grace.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Jerry Quarry, the 22-year-old heavyweight contender from Bellflower, proved to be an able prophet. Prior to his meeting with veteran Billy Daniels, Jerry said that he wanted to end it real quick.

Would you believe 2:45 of the first round?

It was a sharp, straight right hand, followed by a left hook, as Daniels descended to the canvas.

Asked his opinion of Quarry, the Brooklyn barber frankly answered that he wasn't around long enough to tell.

Jerry weighed 194, Daniels, 187½. The fledgling Pacific Boxing Club suffered a slight loss on the show with gross receipts of $13,700 contributed by 4000 fans at the Sports Arena.

In a supporting 10-rounder, 18-year-old Tony Longoria, 195, and Marty Franklin, 185, went at it like bantamweights. After 10 wild, hard fought rounds, the three officials came up with a unanimous draw. Longoria, a student at Los Angeles City College, is still in the unbeaten ranks with 13 wins against two draws.

Mark White, 192, decisioned Lance Holmber, 194, (6); Frankie Davis, 207, outpointed Buddy Levine, 198 (6).

▶ Again at Los Angeles, muscular Lovell Franklin, 135, had too much firepower for inexperienced Herman Escobar, 134, stopping him in the twelfth and final round at the Olympic.

The bout was listed for 12 because Franklin's California lightweight title was at stake. Lovell set the pace by flooring Escobar in the first. Early in the twelfth the Oakland boxer twice decked Escobar, which was a good reason for referee George Latka to stop it.

Rene Macias, 127, decisioned Vic Jimenez, 125, (6); Irish Tommy Huff, 146, drew with Julian Tellez, 145, (6); and John Cromer, 137, stopped Baltzar Munoz, 139, in the first.

▶ Top rated featherweight Bobby Valdez had to stage a come-from-behind surge to gain a close, but unanimous decision over Tony Alvarado in the 10 round feature at the Olympic.

Both complained that the new canvas was slippery and hurt their performance. There were no knockdowns and neither was in serious trouble. Valdez's California 126 pound title was not at stake. Bobby weighed 127½; Alvarado, 128.

Former N.Y. Yankee Irv Noren comanages Alvarado with former boxer Frankie Muche.

Art Davis, 156, KO (2) over Billy Walker, 154; Olin Martin, 120, tech. draw (1) with Carlos Rodriguez, 123.

▶ Former national AAU featherweight champion Roy De Fillipis, engaging in only his sixth pro bout, found himself featured in the 10 round main event at the Olympic.

The clever southpaw from San Diego had too much all around class for game Ramiro (Yaqui) Nides. De Fillipas was in charge all the way, but couldn't drop his out-manned rival. Roy tipped the scales at 124; Nides, 122.

Art Davis, 154½, decisioned Kid Casey, 152, (6); Pajarito Solis, 125, outpointed Mario Rodriguez, 124, (6); Olin Martin, 119, decisioned Pedro Rodriguez, 121, (4).

▶ Raul Rojas's first defense of his junior lightweight title (California version) proved to be one of his easiest fights. Facing rugged Suh Kang Il, of Korea, in a 15-rounder at the Olympic, the mighty mite from San Pedro was geared for busy evening. Kang had handled stablemate Mando Ramos his only setback.

At the end of 15 not too exciting rounds, Rojas was declared an easy winner. The scoring went like this: Referee John Thomas, 12-3; judge Dick Young, 13-6; judge Joey Olmos, 14-5.

The turning point came midway in the fourth when Raul dropped the Korean with a short, lightning right. In the eighth, Rojas again caught Kang with the same punch to floor him for an eight count.

Rojas, 130, tried to force the action, but it seemed that Kang just wanted to survive and go the distance. Kang also weighed 130.

In a companion 10-rounder, two other members of the Jackie McCoy stable, Andy Heilman and Mando Ramos, also had little trouble in collecting wins. Heilman, 159, twice decked Indian Mike Seyler in the fourth, prompting referee Lee Grossman to put an end to hostilities.

Ramos, 135, toyed with Eliseo Estrada, 132, before referee George Latka halted the mess in the fifth.

In the 10 round opener, Rollie Penayora, 119½, of the Philippines, outscored Raul Herrera, 120.

A sellout crowd of 9982 paid $65,843, which meant an $18,000 gold rush for Rojas.

▶ Los Angeles saw newcomer Ruben Rivera, 148, Mexico, score a split 10 over Frankie (Too Sweet) Jennings, 147, at the Olympic. Rivera held the edge by keeping his left hand in Jennings' face.

Referee Lee Grossman favored Rivera, 53; judge Dick Young, 5-4 for Ruben, judge John Thomas voted Jennings, 4-3.

Memo Guerrero, 126½, decisioned Rene Macias, 126, (6); Art Davis, 153, decisioned Kid Casey, 152, (6); Bobby Sedillo, 133½, outpointed Ismael Rivera, 134, (4).

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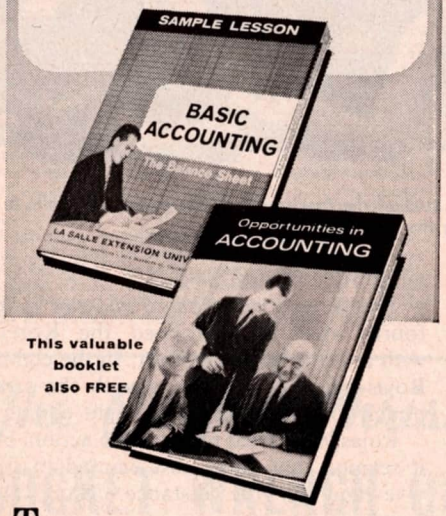

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TO FIGHT, OR NOT TO FIGHT, CHUVALO'S PROBLEM

By Frank Allnutt

TORONTO, CANADA—With George Chuvalo on the sidelines pro boxing here has been only in the talking stages. Pat Giordano, manager of Bob "Pretty" Boy Felstein, has challenged Chuvalo for the Canadian title to take place late October or early November for a purse of $5,000 or 30 per cent of the gate, the fight to take place in Toronto.

George should grab that $5,000, on his showing in his most recent fights. Felstein is not even in the running. He had better fight Frankie Bullard and Giano Barrazzo and see if he can handle these first. Both of these matches would draw well in Toronto.

Felstein needs experience. The only experience that he could possibly gain in a match with Chuvalo is that George still packs a mean punch, capable of decking experienced fighters.

In the meantime, Chuvalo has yet to decide whether to go on, or to retire. Joe Frazier really busted him up.

Fans who made a full house at the recent Lansdowne A.C. amateur show witnessed a full evening of good boxing. Credit must go to three Canadian old time fighters who are responsible for the training of these lads,—Beverley Carter, of Toronto; Frank Bricker, of Brantford; and Angelo Cullura, of Hamilton. The selection of one of these men to train Canada's Olympic team for the 1968 Games is in order. Results of the fights follow:—

Wayne Hunter (Tor) won T.K.O. first round over Steve Segalis (Tor)., 165 pounds.

Vic Burnier (Tor) won T.K.O. first round over Glen Barris (Brantford), 140 pounds.

Gary Summerhayes (Brantford) outpointed Johnny Tourantzo (Tor), 165 pounds.

Bob Bozic (Tor) outpointed Ron Lansbury (Brantford), 165 pounds.

Ken Rowe (Brantford) won on points over Tommy McGuire (Tor), 140 pounds.

Tommy Summerhayes (Brantford) outpointed Dusty Rhodes (Hamilton), 126 pounds.

Main Event featured Clyde Gray (Toronto), points winner over Terry Summerhayes (Brantford), five rounds, 143 pounds.

Clyde Gray showed an abundance of class and delivers a potent left hook. He evened the score against Terry, who beat him last year. Bob Bozic, his clubmate, is a strong, aggressive seventeen year old 165 pounder. Both of these lads are prospects for the Canadian Olympic team.

Terry, Gary and Johnny Summerhayes are all brothers who hail from Brantford. In two years their total comes to 145 bouts, sixteen losses. Gary is Canadian amateur middleweight champion.

TEUTON THUMPERS WIN OVER YANKS IN MEMPHIS

By Jim Ryan

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—West Germany defeated the U.S.A., 7 to 3, in an international amateur card at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Tyrone "Brute" Hollins, U.S.A. heavyweight, scored the only knockout, with a booming left hook to the jaw of West German Dieter Reanz.

Earl Large, 1967 National G. G. champ, had the edge in his battle with Horst Rascher, but the decision came up the other way.

The Americans seemed to be handicapped under the International Rules, which cramped their bobbing and weaving styles, and restricted the infighting. The results:

FLYWEIGHT—Roland Olivaris (USA) decisioned Heine Mannel.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Horst Rascher (WG) decisioned Earl Large.

FEATHERWEIGHT—Brooks Byrd (USA) decisioned Werner Ruzicka.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Hermann Klee (WG) decisioned Joe Garrett.

SUPER LIGHTWEIGHT—Jurgen Voss (WG) decisioned John Kennedy.

WELTERWEIGHT—Dieter Kottysch (WG) decisioned Stanley Luster.

SUPER WELTERWEIGHT—Ewald Jarmer (WG) decisioned Douglas Rouse.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Rudolf Hornia (WG) decisioned Marty Joyce.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Peter Gerber (WG) decisioned Jerry Evans.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Tyrone Hollins (USA) K.O.ed Dieter Reanz, 1:25 1st rd.

HARRIS GETS DECISION, BARRETTE NO LOSER

By Archie Pirolli

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Gypsy Joe Harris denied that his fight with Miquel Barreto at the Arena was his toughest fight. But most ringsiders thought otherwise. Gypsy, 152, won a close and unpopular 10-round unanimous decision over the tough Puerto Rican, who weighed 146. Harris won by a one point margin according to officials, and by two points on the score of the third.

Barreto wasn't really beaten. Never worried by Gypsy's foot work, Miquel gave as hard as he took and nearly as often. The crowd of 3940, which paid a gross of over $17,000, roared its disapproval when the verdict was announced. Is Gypsy fading as a contender?

Harris looked nothing like a 5-1 favorite. He opened with his usual dancing and clowning tactics. Barreto stalked him, landing a few good shots, and forced Harris to take him seriously when he landed a hard right to the head. Gypsy moved inside and they slugged it out.

In the third they battled toe to toe all through the round, and after the bell. The referee pulled them apart.

The brawl continued at the bell starting the fourth round and again neither gave ground as they punched each other furiously.

That was the pattern until the final bell sounded, ending Gypsy's toughest and closest fight since he fought C. L. Lewis early last year. Barreto got the cheers.

It has been many years since an outsider made such a tremendous hit and got such a big ovation against a local favorite.

Al Massey, 140, Phila., rallied in the last two rounds to gain a six-round verdict over New York's Angel Rivera, 131½, in the semi-final.

Augie Pantellas, 126, Broomall, Pa., knocked out New York's George Ayala, 132, in the first round.

Bud Anderson, 138, Philadelphia, knocked out Trenton's Wally Livingston in the fourth. Mario Saurennann. 143, Phila., fought a six-round draw with Boston's Dave Adkins, 152, and Jack O'Halloran, 244, Runnemede, N.J., knocked out New York's Bob Hines, 186, in the fourth.

There are more large club promoters in Philly than in any other city. Lou Lucchese, Herman Taylor, Jerry Romm, Steve Tomassi, and George Katz hold licenses.

Five shows were booked for October, four at the Arena and one show at the New Spectrum.

FUJII TAKES ONLY 5:07 TO AVENGE PEDRANZA KO, HAWAIIANS PAY $69,000

By Ted Yamachika

Honolulu, Hawaii—Paul Fujii, 142, junior welterweight champion of the world, needed two rounds to polish off Fel Pedranza, 141½, of the Philippines and avenge a defeat. Pedranza knocked out Fujii in the 8th round at Osaka in 1966. The local non-title fight was held in the International Center arena.

The much publicized, twice postponed encounter was a thriller while it lasted. The only complaint from the fans was that it didn't last long enough.

Pedranza surprised everyone by going all out from the opening bell, hoping to land the first telling blow, and realizing that this was his only chance of winning. For the greater part of the first round he managed to crowd and bull the champion into neutral corners. But he never made it with the telling blow. Fujii landed the hard blow of the round, a right to the button.

Pedranza continued crowding into the second round and Fujii, ordinarily a head hunter, suddenly lowered the boom with a fierce body attack. A series of hard blows to the mid-section slowed up the Filipino and forced him to drop his guard. Fujii then lashed out with a vicious left to the body and as Pedranza started to go down, shot a right to the head. The end came in 2:07 of the round. Pedranza was counted out flat on his back.

The win was a decisive one and left no need for a third meeting.

The fight, promoted by Boxing Enterprises, Ltd., set a new record by grossing $69,087.50. There were 8,123 fans in attendance. Television rights were sold for $15,000, proving that boxing is now definitely big time in Honolulu.

In the undercard, eJt Parker, 124¼, decisioned Eliseo Estrada, 125. 8 rds. Dennis Clement, 145, knocked out Carlos Maraco, 145¼, in the first. Johnny Santos, 142, outpointed Heneli Sete, 142. 5 rds. Walter Nakama, 121, and Teddy Doi, 120, fought a 4 round draw.

THE BRITISH ISLES

SWIFT STOPPED IN SIXTH BUT NEW RULE SAYS MAZZINGHI LOST

By JOHNNY SHARPE

LONDON, ENGLAND—Our feature report this month has to do with the effort of Wally Swift, of Nottingham, to relieve Sandro Mazzinghi of the European junior middleweight title. Swift did not make it.

Swift flew to Milan and got the worst of it for his trouble. The fight was stopped in the sixth round because Swift's eye was cut in the third, and kept getting worse until the referee had no option but to call the whole thing off after the sixth round had gone only 55 seconds.

While Swift lost the fight, he actually won it under a new, daffy rule of the European Boxing Union, which obviously will have to be abandoned.

Under this ridiculous rule it is clearly stated when a title contest is stopped in the first half of the scheduled distance, due to an accidental butt, and the receiver is unable to continue, then the referee should call it "NO CONTEST".

The rule further states, that if the action is stopped in the latter part of the bout, by damage caused from an accidental butt, the decision should go to the boxer who is leading on points. Evidently, referee Ben Brill, of Holland, had not been advised of the new rule.

Swift was greatly upset by the outcome, of not only not being declared the new champion, according to the new rule, but he had to pay 28 dollars to have stitches put in at the hospital.

E. J. Waltham, Secretary of The British Boxing Board of Control, when questioned about the outcome of this contest, stated that when his rule was put forward, the delegate of the B.B.B.C. strongly opposed it, as the rule was obviously unworkable.

Mazzinghi and manager stated that if Swift wants a return, then he could have it at any time. Who can blame them for wanting another big pay day?

Harry Lounds Selsdon 128½, stopped Stan Regan, Rugby, 130, in the first. Maurice Thomas, Antigua, 161½, defeated Lascalles Somers, Wolverhampton, 162, in the second when the latter retired at the bell. Harry Kaye, Rugby, 174, and Keith Meese, Tipton, 172, drew in six. Guinea Rogers, Nigeria, 174½, knocked out Clive Tranter, Tipton, 174, in the sixth.

WORLD SPORTING CLUB, London — Ken Buchanan, Edinburgh, 136, made it 22 without defeat, when he stopped the tough Manchester lightweight Al Rocca, 135¾, in the seventh. Rocca was surprised in the first when a left hook put him down and almost out. He took eight and only the impetuousness of The Scot saved him from a K.O.

Rocca recovered well and has responded with a two handed rally. The farther the contest went the farther behind fell the chances of Rocca.

Referee Harry Gibbs stopped the contest in the seventh to save Rocca from further punishment.

Two young Welshmen, Dennis Avoth and Roy John, showed good potential. Heavyweight Avoth, 188½, stopped Doyley Brown, Jamaica, 196½, in the fifth.

John, 163½, fought well against Cassius Clarence, Jamaica, 161½, to gain a points win in six.

Terry Feeley, Camberwell, via Edinburgh, 188, and Bernard Pollard, Burnley, 187, fought themselves to a standstill in a hard and thrilling bout.

(Continued on page 60)

SANDRO MAZZINGHI

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

(UP TO OCTOBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	CRUISERWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS
1. George Chuvalo (C)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Milo Calhoun (J)	1. Johnny Cooke (E)
2. Henry Cooper (E)	2. Bob Dunlop (A)	2. Johnny Pritchett (E)	2. Joey Durelle (C)
3. Brian London (E)	3. Young McCormack (E)	3. Lionel Ifill (Gu)	3. Lennox Beckles (Gu)
4. Jack Bodell (E)	4. John Hendrickson (BWI)	4. Les McAteer (E)	4. Brian McCaffrey (E)
5. Billy Walker (E)	5. Eddie Avoth (W)	5. Gomeo Brennan (B)	5. Johnny DePieza (T)
6. Billy Gray (E)	6. Leweni Waqa (Fi)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Chuck Henderson (E)
7. Carl Gizzi (W)	7. Derek Richards (W)	7. Wally Swift (E)	7. Shaun Doyle (E)
8. Roy Enifer (E)	8. Sipa Fine (NZ)	8. Jimmy Meilleur (C)	8. Dick Duffy (W)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Mick Leuii (NZ)	9. Dimitri Michaelis (A)	9. Don Davis (J)
10. Johnny Prescott (E)	10. Jimmy Tibbs (E)	10. Tony Barber (NZ)	10. Ralph Charles (E)
LIGHTWEIGHTS	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**	**BANTAMWEIGHTS**	**FLYWEIGHTS**
1. Maurice Cullen (E)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Ray Adigun (N)	2. Johnny Famechon (A)	2. Lionel Rose (A)	2. John McCluskey (S)
3. Ken Buchanan (S)	3. Love Alottey (G)	3. Alan Rudkin (E)	3. Rocky Gattellari (A)
4. Bunny Grant (J)	4. John O'Brien (S)	4. Evan Armstrong (S)	4. Tony Barlow (E)
5. Percy Hayles (J)	5. Toro George (NZ)	5. Jim McCann (I)	5. Orizio Obilaso (N)
6. Brian Maunsell (NZ)	6. Gilberto Biondi (A)	6. Sean McCafferty (I)	6. Kid Miller (Z)
7. Al White (E)	7. Joe Tetteh (G)	7. Bob Alottey (G)	7. George Hind (S)
8. Jim "Spike" McCormack (I)	8. Jimmy Revie (E)	8. Carl Taylor (E)	8. Bill Amos (Z)
9. Vic Andreetti (E)	9. Billy Grandle (C)	9. Johnny Clark (E)	9. Alex O'Neil (I)
10. Dion Murphy (NZ)	10. Jim Anderson (E)	10. Don Weller (E)	10. Tony Williams (W)

LEGEND: A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; FI Fiji Islands; G Ghana; GU Guyana; IN India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; NZ New Zealand; S Scotland; SA South Africa; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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PELLEGRINI MAKES IT 18, BEATING LEE IN N.O.
By Ike Morales

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Jerry Pellegrini came through with another sizzler in disposing of Sweet Herbie Lee in 10 brusing rounds. Jerry moved closer to meetings with rated fighters. His record is now 18-3.

It was an old-fashioned donnybrook between two welterweights. However, Pellegrini's weight advantage at 146¼ pounds to 141, and reach, superior condition and stamina, paid off.

The first round was fought at a fast pace. The next one was a throwback. Lee pressed the action and Pellegrini came right back.

Pellegrini came out of some heavy action at close quarters in the second, bleeding profusely over the left eye. The visiting Marylander seemed to have Jerry in trouble and Pellegrini fans among the 4,266 present feared that the local boy might not recover.

But Jerry came out punching in the third, concentrating on the body while Lee worked on the ailing eye. The heavy pace took its toll. The action slowed.

When the bell rang to open the tenth and final round, Pellegrini was a comfortable leader, but he came charging after Herbie.

The fight lured $12,248 worth of customers into the auditorium. It was another winning effort for Promoter Dominick Gulotta and the Olympic Boxing Club.

The decision was unanimous. Referee Pete Giarruso and Judge Freddie Adams scored it 6-3-1, while Judge Herman Dutreix tabbed it 7-1-2.

The two scheduled tenners held before the main event ended in knockouts. Dave Hilton, 146, Halifax, Nova Scotia, made his New Orleans debut by scoring a fifth round technical kayo over Freddie Walker, 147, Jacksonville, Fla. The latter also was making his N. O. debut.

Hilton had Walker on the deck three times.

In the other scheduled 10, Roger Watkins, 162, New Orleans, decked Jimmy Vaughn, 146, Miami, in the first round and gained a TKO in 2:37 of the fourth round.

Watkins used a wild-swinging right uppercut to drop Vaughn for the first knockdown in the fourth. Another right uppercut sent the visitor's mouthpiece flying into the audience. Vaughn was dazed as he took an eight-count.

Watkins went after his man and was pounding him relentlessly when referee Freddie Adams halted the bout.

▸ Former lightweight champion Joe Brown chalked up his 101st victory when he outboxed Benito Juarez, of Austin, Tex., in the supporting 10-rounder. Brown weighed 139 pounds to Juarez' 143.

The 41-year-old Brown gave Juarez little chance to land his best shots to the jaw. Brown staggered Juarez with right hand punches to the head in the last round.

Alvin Phillips, 157, New Orleans, continued victorious when he stopped Dickie Wills, 162, Dallas, in 2:58 of the second round.

This was a rematch, their first meeting providing thrills galore. This one started out in a similar manner. After a few exchanges, Phillips put the Texan on the canvas with a right uppercut. The referee ended it right then and there. It was quite evident the visitor was finished for the night.

▸ The recent passing of Johnny Cook, lightweight headliner here in the late 20's and early 30's, reminded oldtimers that there were once five fighting Cook brothers—Joe, Johnny, Henry, Mike and Adam . . . There were also four Camarata boxers here, Nick, Augie, Jimmy and Dominick . . .

▸ When Joe Frazier arrived in New Orleans for a four-round exhibition he was shown the cover of the October Ring. It showed a full-length picture of the No. 1 heavyweight title contender following his kayo of George Chuvalo. The caption read:—DOES GARDEN HAVE ANOTHER MARCIANO?

Frazier read the cover with mixed emotions.

"It's good to be mentioned along with a champion," admitted Joe, "but it doesn't mean I have the same style as Rocky had. My technique is all together different. Still, it's good to be mentioned with Rocky."

Questioned about the sports action heavyweight tourney the Philadelphia fighter said—"I'll be ready to take the winner."

Who was his pick to win the WBA tournament?

Manager Yancey Durham predicted it would be Thad Spencer.

Frazier exhibited with Vernon Clay, local heavyweight, on the card featured by Eddie "Bossman" Jones of Los Angeles, and Jimmy Dupree of New York, in a tenner won by the "Bossman".

Dupree, who stopped Marion Connors in one round here several months ago, left his dynamite-laden fists in New York, because in his fight with Jones the Bronxman didn't come close to putting the quietus on his opponent. Jones was awarded a unanimous 10-round decision.

Both Jonec and Dupree scaled 170¼ pounds. The 3,329 paying customers who grossed $9,910 for the card promoted by Lou Messina and the New Orleans Boxing Club, were treated to an interesting bout. Though not as explosive as a majority had expected, the "Bossman" and Dupree tried time and again to end it.

Referee Lucien Joubert scored it 8-1-1, while judge Pete Giarrusso saw it 8-0-2, and judge Eddie "Kid" Brown tabbed it 6-2-2—all for Jones. My tab showed 8-2 for the "Bossman".

BOXING NEWS FROM NEW ZEALAND
By Dave Cameron

"Irish" Billy Coleman, the American lightweight scored a ninth-round T.K.O. here over the Australian-based Italian Domenico Scalco.

This was a scrappy bout and the American won with his aggressive style and crowding tactics.

New Zealand based American lightheavyweight Bobby Stininato travelled to Fiji and beat their local favourite Leweni Waqa on a T.K.O. Waqa could not come out for the 9th because of a cut eye. Stininato had built up a commanding lead.

Australian lightweight Terry Ball won a split points decision over "Irish" Billy Coleman at Napier. The American fought back strongly over the last three rounds but was unable to make up the leeway.

At Auckland's Y.M.C.A stadium Kahu Mahunga, New Zealand's outstanding prospect and crowd pleaser, finished off Tongan Johnny Moana in the second round. Kahu is undefeated as a pro and has won all his bouts by the short route.

American Elmo "Tex" Henderson made a fine impression at Auckland. He sent the world ranked Australian Bobby Dunlop crashing to the canvas in the fourth round.

Although Dunlop regained his feet the referee decided he had had enough and immediately raised Henderson's hand. Up to this stage Dunlop was ahead on points, scoring with snappy left jabs.

The referee came in for quite a lot of criticism for stopping the match but maintained that Dunlop was badly stunned and might have suffered serious injuries had the bout continued.

On the same bill Kahu Mahunga, the Maori middleweight, scored another quick victory when he beat Maltese Ron Rodriquez in the first round, TKO.

Kahu had his opponent down within seconds and again a minute later.

HERNANDEZ GAINS NOD OVER BRENNAN IN MILWAUKEE
By Pete Ehrmann

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Art Hernandez stretched his Milwaukee winning streak to seven as he gained a ten round split decision over Miami's Gomeo Brennan. Art, 161, used his educated left hand to great advantage as he took the play away from Brennan for the most part.

In the sixth round, and again in the tenth, Gomeo rocked Hernandez with hard right hands, but each time the elusive Omahan got away.

The scoring: Referee Paul Konnor, 97-95, Hernandez; Judge Harold (Dutch) Ullmer, 98-92, Brennan, and Judge Ray Jackson, 97-94, for Art.

In the semi-final, Videl Flores, 166, won a unanimous six round duke over fellow-Milwaukeean Billy Braggs, 164. Braggs, subbing for the injured Bobby (Frenchy) Chauvin, was coming off a one-year layoff. Flores won his seventh straight.

Charlie Singleton, 204, of Milwaukee, got his pro career off to a good start as he won a unanimous four round decision over Milwaukee's Spider Denny. Denny, 201, was overweight.

In the opener, welterweight Vince Serrano, 150, won his third bout without a loss as he TKO'd Frankie Steele, 149, Flint. Serrano floored Steele with a left hook to the body.

Hernandez and Brennan fought tuneup bouts. Brennan stopped Rocky Martin, and Art was shaded by Jimmy Lester at Oakland . . . Brennan won a split ten over Hernandez a couple of years ago . . . Seaman Mike Ehrmann, amateur middleweight, is in the Navy on the USS Cavalier . . . Vince Serrano, undefeated Milwaukee welterweight, had an amateur record of 20-1.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

Surgeons Okay Carrasco To Recover From Mishap

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, WEST GERMANY—Continental boxing took a rest in Europe during the Summer with the exception of Italy, where there is always something happening in the fight game. Most promoters and managers were collecting a sun tan and building up for the new campaign.

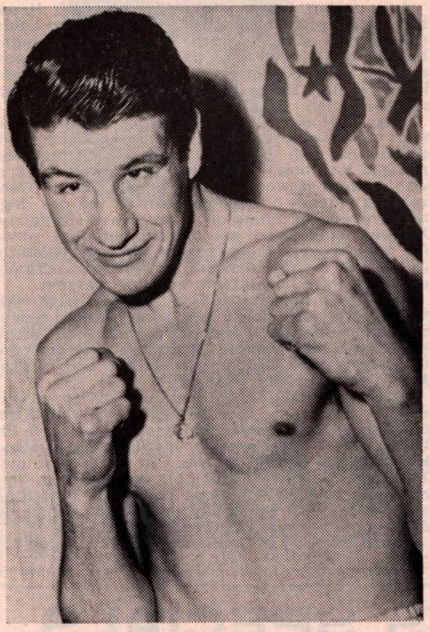
In Germany the season closed with a show in June, apart from one in July, and did not start again until September.

Conny Rudhof is having a bad spell. He not only lost his European light welterweight crown to Orsolics but found that the BDB had taken his national welterweight title from him for not fullfilling a date with Klaus Klein. Rudhof considered the purse insufficient.

Two other German champions, Jupp Elze, middleweight, and Karl Furcht, lightweight, retained their crowns although the latter shared the points.

In Italy, Sandro Mazzinghi held on to his European light middleweight title with a win over Britain's Wally Swift.

Johann Orsolics left Vienna's town hall with his European light welterweight crown intact with a victory over Juan Sombrita.



LUIS FOLLEDO

Best news of the month is that Europe's new lightweight champion, Pedro Carrasco, of Spain, is making steady progress. Surgeons say he will box again.

The champion's right arm was squashed in a hotel lift and doctors said at first he never would fight again.

Sad news from Finland tells us that 36-year-old Risto Luukkonen, former European flyweight and bantamweight champion, died suddenly. Risto was active in the ring up to last year. He lost his flyweight to Salvatore Burruni in 1961. The bantamweight title he took from Ben Ali in 1963 he forfeited the following year.

German fans still are crying in their beer over the sad showing of Karl Mildenberger against Oscar Bonavena, in a very bad fight at Frankfurt.

GERMANY

▸ **FRANKFURT;** — On the Bonavena-Mildenberger undercard, Welterweight Conny Rudhof outpointed Luis Penteado, Brazil, eight heats. Middleweight—Karo Brunnholzl outscored Ruben Orioco, Uruguay, eight rounds. Gerhard Piaskowy decisioned Renato Romano, eight. Heavyweight — Peter Schulze was koed in the firstb y Jose Peyre, Belgium, and Rudiger Friedrich halted Louis Cros, Belgium, in the second.

▸ **DUSSELDORF;**—Boxing returned here after nine years. Pity that only around 2,000 were at the Ice rink for promoter Christian Schaath's programme. Welterweight champion Rudhof, holding out for a larger purse, failed to meet Klein. This upset the gate. Some 400 soldiers handed back their tickets when they heard that Conny was not on the bill.

Lightweight champion, Karl Furcht staked his title against Klaus Jakoby and was held to a draw over 12 rounds. This was their third meeting and the second time they had shared the points. Jakoby is a southpaw. The champion is not keen to give him another chance. Lightheavyweights Peter Donner and Roland Graetz shared the points over eight. Middleweight Karl Heinz Klein decisioned Ray Hack, Luxembourg, six rounds. Heavyweight Joe Juvillier, France, halted Albert Duscha in the fourth. Welterweight Klaus Klein outpointed Leif Schmucker, Denmark, eight. Light heavyweight Harry Kneipp and Conny Velensek were all square at the end of their eight rounder.

▸ **BERLIN;**—Arno Przybilski's promotion saw middleweight Macin Keita, Guinea, decision Karl Heinz Nusser six rounds. Welterweight—Rolf Kersten, Germany, outpointed Andre Diallo, Guinea, six rounds. Super welterweight—Wolfgang Fritsche outscored Erwin Koch in six. Heavyweight—Manfred Markgraf stopped Emil Svaricek an Austrian visitor, in round two. Light heavyweight—Helmut Klass lost against Detlev Naseband, koed in three. Heavyweight—Rudhof Nehring decisioned Manfred Ackers, eight. Super welterweight—Hartmut Genata outpointed Manfred Lessmann six.

▸ **COLOGNE;**—Hans Loring's opulent promotion was supported by 5,000. His boxer, middleweight champion Jupp Elze, topped the bill making his fifth defense, against Horst Wieczorek a German living in Switzerland, who was koed in the seventh. Welterweight—Norbert Weinrauter decisioned Werner Hebeisen, Switzerland, six rounds. Middleweight—Sugar Boy Nando, Holland, found some of his long lost form, to outpoint Peter Heinz Köster, eight rounds. Middleweight—Heinz Dieter Schwartz, 16 fights—one defeat, outpointed Jean Tshikuna, Congo, over eight. Heavyweight—Jurgen Blin and Jose Menno, Argentine, shared their ten rounder.

SPAIN

▸ **BILBAO;**—Before 10,000, national flyweight

(Continued on page 60)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(UP TO OCTOBER 20, 1967)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT-HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT-MIDDLES
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Piero Del Papa (I)	1. Nino Benvenuti (I)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Piero Tomasoni (I)	2. Bernard Thebaud (F)	2. Luis Folledo (S)	2. Bo Hogberg (Sw)
3. Dante Cane (I)	3. Vittorio Saraudi (I)	3. Tom Bogs (Dn)	3. Jose Gonzales (F)
4. Gerhard Zech (G)	4. Pekka Kokkonen (Fn)	4. Carlos Duran (I)	4. Yolande Leveque (F)
5. Jurgen Blin (G)	5. Alfred Vogrig (I)	5. Souleymane Diallo (F)	5. Bo Pettersson (Sw)
6. Giulio Saraudi (I)	6. Lothar Stengel (G)	6. Jupp Elze (G)	6. Jean Bapt. Rolland (F)
7. Sante Amonti (I)	7. Wilhelm von Homburg (G)	7. Jacques Marty (F)	7. Remo Golfarini (I)
8. Hans Jorgen Jacobsen (Dn)	8. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	8. Horst Wieczorek (G)	8. Werner Mundt (G)
9. Ermanno Festorazzi (I)	9. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)	9. Mario Lamagna (I)	9. Luigi Patruno (I)
10. Bepi Ross (I)	10. Paul Roux (F)	10. Pierre Minier (F)	10. Armando Ricci (I)
WELTERWEIGHTS	**LIGHT-WELTERS**	**LIGHTWEIGHTS**	**FEATHERWEIGHTS**
1. Carmelo Bossi (I)	1. Johann Orsolics (A)	1. Pedro Carrasco (S)	1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Jean Josselin (F)	2. Conny Rudhof (G)	2. Borge Krogh (Dn)	2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Francois Pavilla (F)	3. Willi Quatuor (G)	3. Bruno Melissano (I)	3. Michel Houdeau (F)
4. Stig Waltersson (Sw)	4. Juan Sombrita Albornoz (S)	4. Enrico Barlatti (I)	4. Lothar Abend (G)
5. Domenico Tiberia (I)	5. Marcel Cerdan (F)	5. Rene Roque (F)	5. Manuel Calvo (S)
6. Silvano Bertini (I)	6. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	6. Maurice Tavant (G)	6. Kid Tano (S)
7. Robert Gallois (F)	7. Olli Maki (Fn)	7. Karl Furcht (G)	7. Paul Rourre (F)
8. Klaus Klein (G)	8. Bruno Arcari (I)	8. Franco Brondi (I)	8. Koudidier Meftah (F)
9. Aldo Battistutta (I)	9. Aissa Hashas (F)	9. Preban Rasmussen (Dn)	9. Andre Silanos (I)
10. Antonio Torres (S)	10. Pietro Vargellini (I)	10. Jacques Kancellary (F)	10. Luis Aisa (S)
BANTAMWEIGHTS		**FLYWEIGHTS**	
1. Momoun Ben Ali (S)		1. Fernando Atzori (I)	
2. Franco Zurlo (I)		2. Rene Libeer (F)	
3. Pierre Vetroff (F)		3. Fritz Chervet (SD)	
4. Salvatore Burruni (I)		4. Pierre Rossi (F)	
5. Tino Sassarini (I)		5. Franco Sperati (I)	
6. Francisco Martinez (S)		6. Etienne Gimenez (I)	
7. Tommaso Galli (I)		7. Fabian Bellanco (S)	
8. Jose Bisbal (S)		8. Payo Bellanco (S)	
9. Antoine Porcel (F)		9. Manuel Alvarez (S)	
10. Kamara Diop (F)		10. Marc Vandomme (F)	

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SD Switzerland; SW Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

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ZURHEIDE RETURNS TO WINNING PACE IN HOUSTON

By Harlan Haas

HOUSTON, TEX;—Before a near capacity house, Texas lightheavy king Karl Zurheide returned to ring warfare after being off for more than six months due to heat prostration suffered in his last fight. He beat the bejabbers out of game Clarence Boone, veteran trialhorse out of Ft. Worth. Zurheide has seldom looked sharper, and used his superior boxing skill to torment the Cowtown battler. Zurheide 177, Boone 180.

Vic Graffio, 137, Port Arthur, continues to rack 'em and stack 'em, and this time he starched a real toughie in Jesse Alaniz, 136, Houston, in the second heat. Graffio caught Alaniz with a left to the groceries, and the shot must've touched touched Jesse's backbone. The rugged little ex-Marine went down in a heap, unable to beat the count. First time he had been stopped in four years.

In a prelim, battling Billy Strother, 150, Houston, tossed a jillion punches as he walloped Louis (Kid) Boone, 162, Ft. Worth. The Kid is a younger brother of Clarence and this just wasn't a good evening for the Boone's. Strother has won eight in a row. Billy DeFoe has a real tiger in the fighting electrician.

Also at Houston, it was obvious from the the start that Manny Gonzalez was going to have his difficulties with bull-like Eddie Pace, but few realized just how much. By the midway mark it was evident it would take a super job by Gonzalez, a veteran of over 10 years in the pro ring, to ward off the charging West Coast strongboy. Manuel could never get his combinations working, and he was single jabbing. He tried valiantly in the late rounds to swing the tide, and actually outboxed Pace in the tenth and final session.

It was a furious battle from start to finish with Gonzalez taking Eddie's best shots without flinching, and suffering a wicked looking gash above the left eye that required 12 stitches to close. Pace received a split decision win at the end of ten. Manny weighed 149, Pace 149½.

Mark Tessman, 172, Houston, re-injured his right hand enroute to a unanimous 10-round decision over hard-headed Clarence Boone, 178, Ft. Worth. Mark was making his first start since knocking out Boone last April in the fifth round. The clever youngster broke his right hand in that one, and bruised the same hand this first time out. Tessman, a University of Houston junior, is bidding for a main event in Houston.

Jesse Alaniz, 136½, Houston, slam banged his way to a six round decision over veteran Artie Clark, 130½, Austin. It was a case of the classy Clark not being able to ward off the attack of the stocky Alaniz.

Pat Bishop, 140, Dallas, remained unbeaten as he outsmarted rugged Al Black, 139, in six fast rounds.

ABILENE, TEX. — Roy (Cookie) Wallace, 210, Dallas heavyweight, held Cowboy Roy Rogers, usher in a professional boxing show in Abilene, and Cookie put the icing to the Cowboy from Levelland in the sixth round. Rugged Wallace just may be a heavyweight of the future. He is 9-1-1.

Dub Manis, Abilene, rushed out of his corner at the opening bell and began tossing mittened bombs at Charles Barnett, Wichita Falls. Barely a minute had elapsed when a flurry of punches had Barnett on the deck. He managed to get up, but a smashing right hand dropped him for the count. Ernest Cokes, Dallas, stopped Frankie Taylor, Wichita Falls, in the second round.

Sam Chimeno, who has done a tremendous job of putting boxing back on its feet in Beaumont, has a new boxing arena there.

His drawing cards have been Dave Zyglewicz, Karl Zurheide, Mark Tessman, Gene (Rocky) Romero, and Vic Graffio. Young Dennard figures prominently in Chimeno's plans as does Esteban (The Mexican Beatle) Olivera of Monterrey.

One of the great comebacks of the year has to be the one made by Texas lightheavy champ Karl Zurheide, originally from Fon du lac, Wisconsin. The University of Houston sophomore sociology major lost by technical knockout in the tenth and final round to Gene (Rocky) Romero a little over six months ago in Beaumont. He had beaten the Ragin' Cajun.

This night the air conditioning system was not working, and a full house soared the temperature to around the 100-degree mark. Zurheide had dehydrated, and was helpless though still on his feet in the tenth round when the referee halted the battle. Karl later lapsed into unconsciousness after drinking ice water.

Karl was booked back into the Beaumont Sportatorium against trial horse Clarence Boone, who had just gone ten good heats with unbeaten Mark Tessman. Karl won the fight by unanimous 10 round decision.

Dave (The Animal) Zyglewicz has eight straight wins this year, and his record now stands at an imposing 20-0. He's short and stocky, on the order of Rocky Marciano. He knows that he'll have to give away height, weight, and reach to many of the heavyweights around. However, he is smart enough to know how to make up for these deficits.

One of the hottest fighters in Texas right now is Vic Graffio with a 33-8-1 pro record. Vic has won 9 straight this year.

10,000 TIJUANA FANS GO WILD AS CARMONA WINS

By Tays Cool

Tijuana, Baja California: Nicolas Rodriguez brought out a bevy of outstanding Mexican boxers to back up the featured national lightweight championship bout between Chango Carmona, 132½, Acapulco, and Arturo Lomeli, 133½, Guadalajara, for the vacant title.

Lomeli was slightly favored because of his stylish boxing and his left hook. Carmona, however, had the edge in experience. He is highly respected because of his courage and drive. Lomeli fought as predicted, landing good shots to the head and body and then dancing out of range.

As the fight progressed into the third round, Carmona began to anticipate Lomeli's combinations and started to counter with increasing effectiveness. Lomeli, because of Carmona's heavier counters, switched to southpaw which evened up the exchanges during the middle rounds.

As round nine opened, Carmona, who was behind on points, started to land telling body shots on the tiring Lomeli. The last three rounds were all Carmona's but few thought they had been impressive enough to pull out the decision. The crowd of 10,000 went wild when Carmona's hand was raised with a split decision win.

Mexican middleweight champ Rafael Gutierrez, 159½, Mexicali, demolished the middle champ of Japan, Mineo Mizoguchi, 155¼. Gutierrez ended the fight at 2:45 of the sixth.

The opening ten rounder featured Tijuana lightweight Javier Ayala, 135½, and veteran Marinero Celis, 137½, Mexico City. Ayala has yet to let a fight go to a decision in his 22 fight career. Midway in the ninth, the heavily muscled lad from Tijuana staggered Celis and moments later dropped the veteran of 14 years for a full ten at 2:20 of the 9th. Ayala rambles on with 20 KOs in 22 bouts, with 2 losses.

Fabian Leyva, 147½, Mexicali, crushed Alejandro Herrera, 146, Tijuana, at 1:35 of the second round.

Memo Morales, 123¾, Mexicali, ended the winning streak of Juan Valencia, 125½, Tijuana, at 2:13 of the second round.

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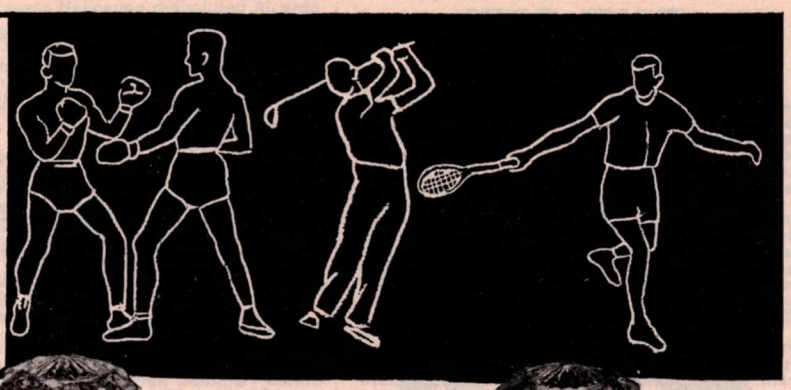

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SEEN AND HEARD

(Continued from page 35)

Leo P. Flynn had seen Renault in an exhibition with Jack Dempsey in Ottawa in 1922, and was so impressed he brought the Canadian to New York. Flynn billed him as a "veteran of the Northwest Mounted Police." It was strictly a publicity gimmick. Renault had been a cop in Montreal, but never a member of the world-famed Mounties.

One of Renault's most impressive performances was against George Godfrey at the old Pioneer Club in New York in '23. The powerful Godfrey was looming as a dangerous threat to Champion Jack Dempsey at the time, but Renault, with a masterful exhibition of clever boxing and snappy punching, whittled him down and polished him off in the eleventh round.

Renault also appeared on the first fight card presented in the newly-opened Yankee Stadium. That also was in '23, on an all-heavyweight program which produced k.o. wins for Jess Willard over Floyd Johnson and Luis Angel Firpo over Jack McAuliffe 2nd. Renault won from Fred Fulton on a disqualification.

Renault's toughest problem was with Billy Miske, who whipped him twice, first on points in eight rounds on the Dempsey-Carpentier card in Jersey City in '21, then on a 13th-round k.o. the following year at the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn.

Renault was a busy competitor until 1931, when the wear and tear of his industrious career finally caught up to him, and he called it a career after he'd been knocked out in two rounds by a Joe Crawford in Peru, Indiana.

Hanging up the mittens, Jack hied himself out to Los Angeles, toiled for a while at the Douglas Aircraft plant, then as a pinboy in a bowling emporium.

That was the last we had heard of him until the recent dispatch reporting his passing in Sherbrooke.

AROUND THE RING

A new gymnasium in New York, five flights up in an old church building at Lexington Avenue and 127th Street, is operating under the management of 38-year-old Jimmy Glynn, a former amateur middleweight. Currently a full-time worker for a mid-town textile firm, Glynn devotes his evenings and Sunday afternoons to the gym.

Veteran Charley Goldman, who'll shortly complete 79 years on this restless sphere, is up and about after a heart attack put him into Roosevelt Hospital for several weeks. A topline bantamweight of yesteryear, Goldman has become one of the ring's leading trainers, with his main base of operations at Harry Wiley's gym, at Broadway and 138th Street.

Another recent hospital patient was Jack Larkin, president of the National Veteran Boxers Association, who underwent surgery at New York Hospital for the removal of a cyst in his neck, the result of a five-story elevator drop in a New York loft building. Larkin, who has also been having trouble with his eyes, expects another hospital siege shortly for an operation on detached retinae.

An obit item was Jimmy Joyce, 47, who died in his native Gary, Ind. Jimmy, brother of the more prominent Willie Joyce, was a popular and busy lightweight during the '40s, and twice stepped the 10-round route with the world featherweight champion, Willie Pep, first in Buffalo, then in Minneapolis.

Those responsible for Madison Square Garden's All-Sports Hall of Fame were guilty of a real booboo when they skipped Gene Tunney in their selections of 88 "charter members." Tunney made six appearances in Garden No. 2—with Eddie O'Hare, Battling Levinsky, Charley Weinert and thrice with Harry Greb. The Levinsky and Greb outings involved the American light-heavyweight title when the world championship was held by Mike McTigue.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCENE

Risto Luukkonen, counted out recently in Helsinki at the age of 36, was one of Finland's better known ringsters. At various times during his nine years in the ring (1957-66) he held the European flyweight and bantamweight titles.

The 22-year-old Scottish lightweight champion, Ken Buchanan, who "made" The Ring's world ratings last month, is one of the aces in Eddie Thomas' brilliant young British troupe. In two years of professional campaigning, unbeaten Buchanan has run off 23 wins, and among his victims have been two Continental title-holders, Franco Brondi of Italy and Rene Roque of France. Reports have it that a prominent Welsh business man has been so impressed with Buchanan that he has offered Thomas 15,000 pounds ($42,000) for a part interest in the Edinburgh youngster's contract.

Promoter Mogen Palle's 1967-68 schedule in Copenhagen got off to an auspicious start when five local favorites were returned winners on an all-star card at the KB Hallen. In tens, junior middleweight Tom Bogs edged Pascal DiBendetto of France and lightweight Borge Krogh decisioned Franco Brondi of Italy; in sixes heavyweight Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen outpointed Dave Ould of England and junior welterweight Preban Rasmussen won from Paolo Calamati of Italy, and in a scheduled four former amateur middleweight ace Tom Jensen, in his pro debut, disposed of Gunter Kober of Germany in the second. Promoter Palle is angling for Carlos Ortiz to defend his world lightweight title against Krogh this winter.

ODDS AND ENDS

A dispatch from Buffalo said that a Harry E. Colins, who died at the age of 79, claimed to have had from 400 to 500 professional fights in a 10-year career, using the name "Johnny Goulin," and that he tried for the world bantamweight championship against Pete Herman on February 24, 1917. There is no listing in Herman's record of a bout with a "Johnny Goulin," but on May 4 of that year Pete engaged in a ten-round no-decision affair with a Harry Coulon in Buffalo.

Not only the New York fight crowd, but others on the national and international scenes, were shocked to hear that Dr. William J. Spielberg, 78, noted eye specialist, had died in Coral Gables, Florida, whither he had hied himself when he retired from practice some 18 years ago. During his long, successful career, the eminent medico had attended hundreds of fighters suffering from eye injuries.

Another recent obit dispatch reported the passing in his native Kansas City of Joe Trabon, 63, rugged lightweight campaigner of the '20s. Among the many good 'uns Trabon faced were Louis (Kid) Kaplan, Ruby Goldstein, Sammy Mandell, Baby Joe Gans, Jack (Kid) Berg and Bruce Flowers. Quitting the ring, Joe joined the Kansas City police force and retired in '64 after 30 years' service.

One of the oldest training centers in the metropolitan New York area, the Georgia Avenue gym in Brooklyn, where the late Al (Bummy) Davis and other popular ringsters of the Brownsville-East New York section did much of their conditioning, has re-opened under the management of Robert Robbins. Barring one brief lapse, the gym, at 494 Georgia Avenue, has operated steadily for 35 years.

Veteran manager-trainer-promoter-biographer Billy Mahoney, of Fresno, California, writes: "This year's party for the Fresno Boxing Hall of Fame was one of the most successful we have had. The turnout was tremendous, and among the former champions were Willie Ritchie, Mushy Callahan, Young Corbett III and Jimmy McLarnin. Lew Jenkins planned to attend but couldn't make it because of an injured back. Augie Ratner, outstanding middleweight of the '20s, was here, and for a 73-year-old he looked in wonderful condition. I am still working to get a Northern California V.B.A. Ring organized.

A note from Sandy Harbin of Chicago: "Mike Dalton Dressen, who held the U.S. Army heavyweight title while serving with General McArthur in the Pacific, is seriously ill in the Passavant Hospital, 303 E. Superior St., Chicago, and would appreciate mail from friends and former opponents."

Gymnasium owner Joe Garfield is keen over a novice Bahaman heavyweight he is handling. On leave of absence from the Nassau police force, Bert Perry (6-1, 215) came on to New York for coaching and training at Garfield's gym, and celebrated his ring debut with a 31-second k.o. of Joe (Boom Boom) Brewster in Bangor, Maine.

A recent visitor to the The Ring's headquarters was Benny Gould, 67, a ranking featherweight of the '20s, who'll be remembered by local veterans for the sensation he created when he knocked out clever Charley Beecher at the Pioneer Club. A native of Toronto, Gould parked himself in New York when he quit the ring, and aside from a brief spell in Miami Beach, has lived here for nearly 40 years, specializing in buying, operating and selling concession stands in hotels and office buildings.

NEW YORK'S MONTH THAT WAS:

Setting the pace for the main event between Emile Griffith and Nino Benvenuti, all the preliminary bouts on the world middleweight championship card at Shea Stadium went their prescribed routes. It was an unusual development to have five bouts, embracing a total of 35 rounds (including the main attraction) fail to produce at least one knockout, and there was no call to use any of the four "emergency" matches arranged for the occasion.

In the semi-final six, Dave Melendez, 149, Bronx Puerto Rican, registered his sixth straight professional win by whipping Benvenuti's countryman and stablemate, Aldo Battistutta, 150, and in another six Tony Valenti, 159, Boston, Mass.,; decisioned Juan Botta, 157, Argentina. In a pair of fours, Pat Murphy, 138, West New York, N.J., won from Victor Irrizary, 140, Puerto Rico, and Steve Shevlin 145, Freeport, L.I., had the better of Jimmy Gilio, 147, East Side.

Details of Griffith's win over Benvenuti in their title get-together are reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Loubet.

P.S. . . . Northeastern Pennsylvania, hard hit this year by frequent obit items on former ring favorites, reports another one—Frankie Venchell of Wilkes-Barre. An aggressive, durable welterweight, Venchell was a popular campaigner in the coal regions during the '20s, his opponents including the likes of Pete Latzo, Marty Cross, Paul Doyle, K.O. Phil Kaplan and Willie Harmon.

American amateur squads fared poorly in their international matches with the visiting West German team, the European tourists winning decisively in New York, Memphis and Washington.

HOBBS INSTRUCTS RIGGS WITH TKO AT JAX

By Tom Ephrem

JACKSONVILLE, FLA.,—Freshly baptized professional boxers find many of their flaws when competing against old pros. This is what happened when Dennis Riggs met veteran Johnny Hobbs. Hobbs gave Dennis valuable pointers while registering a seventh round TKO. Referee Carl Sivers put a stop to it.

Riggs had been dropped in the sixth and a sharp right in the next round was his undoing. Both middleweights are from Jacksonville.

The semi-final had lightweights Leon Gillyard (Sandy Seabrook), of Jacksonville, and Jerry Powers, Miami, mixing it for the umpteenth time. A punchfest from start to finish found Gillyard earning the eight round decision.

Petey Dowd won a six round split decision over Tommy Queen, Brunswick, in another enjoyable tilt. Dowd of Jacksonville, brother of fighter Bernie Dowd, was sharp with his boxing and experience paid off for him. Queen kept trying.

Freddie Westbrook, Jacksonville featherweight, won an easy four from Jody McCray, Deland, while George Moore, 145½, Jacksonville Beach, won a four round decision from Johnny Lang, 151½, Jacksonville.

Henry Arnold, Brunswick, was sharp in stopping Mark Morrow, Jacksonville, in a heavyweight go.

Having five pro bouts and winning them all by the short order route gives LeRoy (Kid) Fullard, Fernandina Beach, a chance of being named Middleweight Prospect Of The Month. Fullard can be developed if manager Bob Harris hires a trainer.

Why was Freddie Sullivan down to 176 pounds barely over the light heavyweight limit, when he met Johnny Alford, Philadelphia, 178, in Savannah? Sullivan, a natural heavyweight, couldn't get moving and Alford scored unanimously in the 10-rounder, using his left hand to gather his points. Tommy Kiene, the referee, and judge Dedi Mathews saw it 100-94, while judge Pearson DeLoach figured it 99-94.

A mismatch by Promoter Grady Bragg resulted in Jacksonville bantamweight Johnny Wright getting stopped in the first round by Savannah's Jimmy Bullock, in 45 seconds.

Another loss for Jacksonville found Harley Woods tagged by Savannah heavyweight Tom Cohen in three. Lester Glass, of Atlanta, bested middleweight Sonny Burnett, of Jacksonville, in a four rounder.

Manager Bob Harris turned promoter for one night. He had his middleweight puncher LeRoy (Kid) Fullard against Sonny Burnett. Fullard, by a fusillade of straight rights to the jaw, scored a TKO in the third round. It was the Kid's fourth straight win, all short ones.

Another Fullard, younger brother Charlie, won a four round junior middleweight scrap from Chuck Cady, both from Fernandina Beach.

Harley Woods, Jacksonville heavyweight, was a one round TKO winner over Woody Ellis, Jacksonville. Referee Jackie Luke intervened. Johnny Wright, Jacksonville 116 pounder, knocked Junior Maddox cold in the first round with a hard right to the button.

The show stealer was the return between Jerry Powers, Miami, and Leon Gillyard (Sandy Seabrooke), won this time in a six by Powers.

Powers and Gillyard fought in Jacksonville the night before. This sort of thing has got to be stopped.

Dennis Riggs rebounded from a TKO loss to Johnny Hobbs to win a technical knockout over Nat Wright in the eighth round of a Jacksonville main event. Riggs, managed and trained by Harry Johnson, was in there from the start with a sharp, straight left hand and right uppercut which repeatedly found their mark.

A bloodied nose and a lump under his eye was Wright's signal for Referee Carl Sivers to stop it when the bell sounded for round eight. They are middleweights from Jacksonville.

The semi-final between lightweights Petey Dowd, Jacksonville and Leon Gillyard, provided much fireworks. Petey got a split verdict after eight. Leon scored knockdowns in the first and second rounds.

LeRoy (Kid) Fullard, the kayo middleweight from Fernandina Beach, made it five in a row, no losses, by TKOing Johnny Davis, Jacksonville, in three.

Terry Williams, Jacksonville heavyweight, ended Henry Arnold's three win streak by taking a TKO win over the Brunswick battler when Henry suffered an injury to his neck.

Honey Boy Durham had two knockdowns over Tommy Queen, of Brunswick, welter, to help him win a six rounder.

READ THE RING

GREG PERALTA, LOCHE AMONG WINNERS IN ARGENTINE RINGS

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE—Prominent among the results of recent action in our country are Gregorio Peralta's sixth round TKO against Rene Sosa at Trelew; Nicolino Loche's points success against Osvaldo Piazza in ten at Cordoba; Carlos Canete's second round TKO against Alfredo Romo at Santoago del Estero; and Carlos Aro's tenth round TKO against Hugo Rambadli. Here are the results of fights of recent origin:

La Rioja: In the welter class Miguel Angel Castellini stopped Ramón Silva in third round.

Cipolletti: Ex-bantam Argentine champion, now in the feather class, José Smecca, stopped Juan C. Obregón in second round.

Villa Mercedes: Ricardo Gonzalez kayoed Antonio Belinzona in third. They are lights.

Buenos Aires: For the Argentine light title, return-match, Carlos Aro bat Hugo Rambadi, South American light champion by a T.K.O. in 10th round. (Medical decision).

Rosario: Welter Edmundo Leite, Brazel champion, whipped Héctor Cordoba, points in 10.

Carmen de Areco: Veteran heavyweight 36 year old David Bondulich kayoed Ricardo Medina in second round.

Rosario: Bantam Carlos Godoy defeated Fidel Folch, T.K.O. in 6th.

Buenos Aires: At Luna Park ring, lightweight Omar Gottifredi beat easily Luis Arco on points in 10.

Santiago del Estero: Argentine and South American junior lightweight champion Carlos Cañete belted Alfredo Romo, T.K.O. in second round.

Rosario: In the junior middle. Oscar Barzola stopped Roberto Mattos by a T.K.O. in eight rounds.

Tucuman: Cirilo Pausa whipped Adan Gomez on points in 10. Lights.

Córdoba: World rated welter junior Nicolino Locche, outpointed Osvaldo Piazza in 10 rounds.

Villa Maria: Argentine feather champion Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos whipped Ricardo Lescano in 10. (Non title bout).

Trelew: A new victory of Gregorio "Goyo" Peralta beat René Sosa by a T.K.O. in 6th

Bahia Blanca: Argentine and South American junior welter champion Nicoloni Locche beat Ramón "Lalo" Gomez by a T.K.O. in 10th round.

La Pampa: Light class Miguel A. Campanino beat Hilario Suarez by a T.K.O. in third round; undefeated in the fly division Ibrahin Alvarez whipped Juan Romo in 10, and undefeated in the welter juniors Luis H. "Golepa" Cabral beat Ramón Luque by K.O. in seventh.

Rio Cuarto: Flyweight division Osvaldo Maldonado, outpointed Sixto Mattus in 10.

Rosario: Andres Martinez kayoed Roberto Molinari in second round. Lightweights.

Trelew: In the light division Juan A. Aranda beat Alberto Miño by points in 10.

Villa Dolores: In the light division Ramón Orellana and Héctor Alva drew in 10.

Buenos Aires: Argentine and South American welter champion Ramón La Cruz stopped Jorge Peralta, Uruguay champion, by a T.K.O. in sixth round.

Mar del Plata: In the light heavy class ex-Argentine champion Miguel A. Paez kayoed Ruben Fernandez in first round.

Buenos Aires: At Luna Park in middle class Juan Aguilar whipped Carlos Salinas in 10.

Rio Gallegos: In the welter division Raúl Ulieldin and Ubaldino Escobar drew in 10.

Rosario: Argentine and South American middle champion Carlos Monzón won from Ramón Rocha by points in 10.

Bahia Blanca: In the light division Carlos Gimenez outpointed Eugenio Lazzari in 10.

Cordoba: Feather Luis Romo, Tokyo, won from Jorge Blacout, Bolivia, by disqualification in 6th.

Mar del Plata: Lightweight Héctor Pace outpointed Miguel A. Coria in 10.

Tandil: Lightweight Juan D. Corradi kayoed Vicente Miranda in second round.

Buenos Aires: Welterweight Tito Del Barco whipped José Paredes in 10 rounds.

Buenos Aires: At Luna Park, Argentine and South American middle champion Carlos Monzón outpointed Tito Marshall, Panamá, in 10 rounds.

Rio Negro: In the light division Roque Valenzuela kayoed Raúl Olea in 4th.

Neuquen: Felipe Terán whipped Jose Crisol on points in 10.

Balnearia: Featherweight Ricardo Lescano and and Alfredo Romo drew in 10.

Cordoba: Lightweight Omar Gottifredi scored kayo in sixth over Juan Salinas. Ricardo Gonzalez, light, and Lucas Robledo, drew in 8.

San Luis: Antonio Belinsona outpointed Ricardo Moreno, 10 rounds.

Rosario: Bantam Rafael Souza KO over German Lucco, Chile, in two.

Mendoza: Local light-heavy Henry Marquez whipped Miguel Carranza in 10 rounds.

Buenos Aires: Argentine and South American welter juniors champion Nicolino Locche outpointed Eddie Perkins in 10 rounds.

Tres Arroyos: A new Argentine champion in the bantam weight: Macial Franco. Whipped Miguel Angel Botta in 12 rounds.

Mar del Plata: Light-heavy weight Miguel Angel Paez kayoed Gregorio Gomez in third round.

Junior middle Anibal Di Lella won by a T.K.O. in fourth over Daniel Arteaga.

Buenos Aires: In the welter class No. 1 in the National Rating Abel Cachazú and Ubaldino Escobar drew in 10.

Rio Cuarto: In the welter division Miguel Angel Castellini and Ramón Pereyra drew in 10.

La Plata: In the welter class Norberto Pera won by a T.K.O. over Félix Vallejos in second round.

Villa Mercedes: Welters Julio Ojedo and Ramón Silva drew in 10.

Rosario: Lightweights Isabelino Basualdo and Martin Juarez, drew in 10.

Buenos Aires: For the Argentine feather title. Jorge "Cucuza" Ramos, the champ, won easily over Oscar "Cachin" Mendez, points in 12 rounds.

ANDERSON COMES OFF CAPITAL CANVAS TO WIN

By William Way

WASHINGTON—Louisville lightweight Marcus Anderson ran his undefeated skein to 11 as he came off the canvas to stop Washington's Earl Nolton in the fourth round of a scheduled ten at the Coliseum.

Anderson, a former three-time Golden Gloves champ, was sent sprawling early in round three as Nolton landed a perfect right cross. The lanky youngster took a mandatory eight count, held on until his head cleared, then took the offensive.

He opened a nasty cut alongside Nolton's left eye, staggered the Washingtonian and, late in the round, knocked him down with a right-left combination. Referee Charley Reynolds called it a slip.

Anderson moved in smartly as round four opened. Concentrating on Nolton's eye, he repeatedly connected with overhand rights until ringside physician Clark Halstead called a halt with one second remaining in the round. It was Nolton's first defeat in eight fights.

In a companion ten, local featherweight Calvin Woodland continued his winning ways, stopping the veteran Johnny "Flash" Howard, of Richmond. The taller Howard withstood Woodland's flurries until guest referee Rocky Marciano stepped in with 45 seconds gone in the seventh. Although Marciano's action appeared premature—there was no doubt that Woodland, 19-3, had built up a sizable lead on the official scorecards.

Two scheduled fours ended with second round knockouts. Russell (Buddy) Boggs, 144½, Hillcrest Heights, Md., stopped Johnny Maraha, 150, Baltimore, and Adrian Davis, 138, Washington TKOed Tom Jones, 138, Baltimore.

It was an impressive pro debut for Boggs, Washington's outstanding amateur fighter during the early 1960's. Despite a three-year layoff, Boggs appeared sharp, landing well with combinations and moving in aggressively against his heavier opponent.

It was the second card for the Capital's newest promoter, attorney Harry Barnett. In his first offering, Barnett paired Woodland with Gene Young, Wheeling, W. Va.; and local welterweight LeRoy Roberts with Dave "Sugar" Wyatt of Richmond.

Woodland scored an impressive three round kayo, downing Young twice in the second and once in the third. A flurry of punches, ending with a jolting right, finished the West Virginian at 1:40 of the round. Young weighed 129, Woodland, 131.

Roberts, 148¾, scored a unanimous ten round decision over his 146-pound opponent. Wyatt, who had proclaimed loudly that he would stop Roberts, ran through most of the fight.

In an eight-round semi, Washington welterweight Roland Pryor won his sixth bout, without a loss. Pryor, 149½, knocked down Oscar Freeman, 151, Norfolk, early in the first and landed often thereafter with solid combinations to the head. The bout was stopped at 1:44 of the eighth, with Freeman's eyes nearly shut.

Earl Nolton 137, Washington, outpointed Jerry Wells, 138, Cleveland, in a six-round prelim and in the four Bill Hardney, 180, Washington, topped Phil Smith, 209, Silver Spring, Md.

Washington boxing has been handicapped by a hostile press. The local dailies have given virtually no pre-fight coverage. The scant copy given District fights is of a sniping, antagonistic nature. . . . Barnett remains hopeful of lining up a major opponent for Bobby Foster, number one light heavyweight contender.

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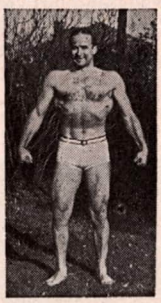

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

champion Manuel Alvarez was disqualified in round three against challenger Payo Bellanco with the title at stake. Heavyweight champion Mariano Echevarria forced Benito Canal to retire in frame nine and held on to his title. Featherweight Ernesto Miranda and Luis Aisa drew in eight.

▸ **LA CURUNA;**—Middleweight champion of Spain Luis Folledo made a defense after a long break and koed Jose Grandio in the third with some 12,000 in the bull arena. The champion collected only 75,000 Peseten.

▸ **MATARO;**—Bantamweight—Pinto II koed Viki Alacram in the sixth.

ITALY

▸ **SAN REMO;**—Carmelo Bossi retained his European welterweight crown, beating British champion, Johnny Cooke, referee Gondre, France, calling a cease fire in round twelve. Italian middleweight champion, Carlo Duran beat Tommaso Truppi, the towel being thrown in during round three.

▸ **RIMINI;**—World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti drew a full house with an exhibition over ten rounds with Alfio Neri, Aldo Battistutta, Armando Pellarin and Giacomo. The crowd finished the session chanting 'Nino Tu Sei Un Dio' (Nino you're like a God). The main bout featured Dante Cane and German, Paul Kraus. The visitor shook the Italian in the first round but got careless in the second and was forced to call it a day.

▸ **RIMINI;**—In an Italian welterweight title bout, Domenico Tiberia outpointed Nino Benvenuti's sparring partner, Aldo Battistutta over twelve rounds.

▸ **MILAN;**—Light middleweight champion of Europe Sandro Mazzinghi retained his crown against Wally Swift. In round six they came away from a clinch and blood was streaming down Swift's left cheek. The end came with 55 seconds gone of heat six.

FRANCE

▸ **BAYONNE;**—Middleweight—Jo Gonzales forced Sella Boukari to retire in frame five. Featherweight—Paul Rourre decisioned Ramon Casel, ten. Lightweight—Bernard Gimoud outpointed Rene Rorre eight.

▸ **BERCK-SUR-MER;**—Lightweight Marcel Lefebvre outscored Georges Guerrier, eight.

▸ **CANNES;**—Middleweight—Pascal Di Benedetto forced Jacky Cailliau to retire in six. Daniel Vermanderi decisioned Jesus Zarco, Featherweight.

SWEDEN

▸ **MALMOE;**—Sweden's light middleweight champion Bo Hogberg outpointed Gordon Lott, America, ten rounds. Hogberg had it his own way mostly but was halted in his tracks with a left hook downstairs in the third. Scorecards all flavoured the local boy, 50-38, 49-39 and 49-46. Middleweight—American, Jack Gilbert was taken to hospital after being koed in the third by Bo Petersson, Sweden. Milo Calhoun, Jamaica, was Tom Bogs' victim over ten heats. Heavyweight—Jorgen Jacobsen failed to stop Jose Menno in their six rounder and had to go the full distance for the first time so far. Harry Pitulainen, Finland, decisioned Boualem Belouard, North Africa, six rounds.

FINLAND

▸ **HELSINKI;**—3.588 saw former European champion Olli Maki, Finland, outpoint Fighting Mack over ten rounds. Light heavyweight—Pekka Kokkonen, Finland, had trouble with Alfred Vogrig at the start but then the latter lost confidence in himself and was koed in six. Harry Kneipp, Germany, lost an eight rounder to Raimo Nisula.

DENMARK

▸ **COPENHAGEN;** — Middleweight — Tom Jensen beat Günther Kober in round two. Light welterweight Borge Krogh, having his first outing since losing his European crown to Pedro Carrasco, scored a smart win over Italian Franco Brondi on points over ten. Light welterweight—Preben Rasmussen decisioned Paola Calamati eight. Middleweight—Tom Bogs outpointed Pascal di Benedetto, France, ten. Dave Ould, England, 193, was declared to have been outpointed by Hans Jacobsen, 210, in six. The crowd booed the verdict.

AUSTRIA

▸ **VIENNA;**—Super welterweight—Peter Marklewitz and Cemal Kamaci shared a six rounder. Carlo Roy and Anton Schnedl drew in six. Middleweight—Veren II and Willy Karall were all square at the end of their eight. Mathias Rosenitsch decisioned Edward Aslanian over six. These fight on the Orsolics-Somborita undercard.

NORWAY

▸ **OSLO;**—Norway's hope for a European title Tore Magnussen, stopped German lightweight Lothar Dummer in the sixth. Light heavyweight—Helmut Bellmann, Germany, suffered his first professional defeat, being koed in the first by Ireno Werleman, Holland. Middleweight—Jack Johnson halted Mohammed Saheb in the first. In the main bout Sugar Boy Nando avenged his defeat by Manfred Graus, koing him in round six.

SWEDEN

▸ **GOTHENBURG;**—Light middleweight—Bo Pettersson koed Jean Baptiste Rolland, France, in round six. Tom Bogs decisioned Rubin Oricco, Uruguay, ten. Sweden's flyweight—Ulf Danielsson won his first professional start, a four rounder against Efisio Onidi, Italy. Light welterweight—Harry Piitulainen, Finland, won on points over Salah Laroussi, Tunis, six rounds. Henryk Szymkowiak, a Polish fighter living in Sweden, won on points over Jarmo Berloef, six.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

It was stopped in favor of Feeley in the fifth.

▸ **ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTING CLUB, Manchester**—Whether Pat Dwyer, Bootle, 149½, is wise to shed poundage to fight in the welterweight division, after his knockout of Junior Middleweight Mark Rowe, is a matter of conjecture.

In his bout with the seasoned Fred Powney, Doncaster, 149, he had him down for 5 in the second round, cutting the latter's right eye. Dwyer won easily enough with the referee's score calling Dwyer 50, Powney, 47¼.

Gerry McBride, Manchester, 121½, was forced to retire in the second with a damaged hand against Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 128¾. Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 119¾, outpointed Bernard Nicholls, Manchester, 119½, in six. Malcolm McKenzie, Edinburgh, 138¾, stopped Joey Molloy, Liverpool, 141, in the second, when Joe suffered a cut eye.

▸ John McCormack, British cruiserweight champion, formerly of Dublin, drew a capacity crowd there and knocked out Danille Leullier, France, in the second round which lasted 2.25. McCormack took the initiative from the first bell, overwhelming the Frenchman with a two handed attack to the head and body. Leullier did not relish these body blows.

Referee Andy Smyth called Dan to order for holding in the second session. A left hook to the body sprawled Leullier on the canvas. He claimed that he was hit low, but this was not allowed. Rising unsteady at eight, he was chased around the ring. The Irishman unleashed a right to the jaw, which spelt curtains for Leullier. The Frenchman was ordered to hospital, where he stayed overnight.

Liam "Ske" Mullen, Dublin, 157, outpointed Joe Falcon, Market Harboroug via Dublin, 156, in eight. Gus Farrell, Dublin, 146½, gained sweet revenge over Ricky Porter, Shepherds Bush, 147, for a previous cut eye defeat, when he outpointed Porter in a thrilling eight.

Ron Cockett, 133½, Malden, outpointed Brian Smyth, Belfast, 131½, in eight. Tony Monagan, Derry, stopped Paddy Burns, Belfast, in the second of a middleweight contest.

▸ **Malmoe, Sweden,** saw the newly crowned British Empire middleweight champion, Milo Calhoun, Jamaica, 166, outpointed by Tom Bogs, Sweden, 166, in ten.

▸ At WOLVERHAMPTON, it took Harry Scott, Bootle, 160¼, one round to prove to Larry Brown, Birmingham, 157, that he was out of his class. In less than three minutes Brown was tottering back to his corner after taking counts of two and nine. Referee Chris Maggs stopped the one sided mess.

Jackie Turpin, Leamington Spa, 140¼, was declared the winner over Barry Coley, Birmingham, 141¼, at the end of the third. Coley was ruled out for striking Turpin after the bell had sounded, as Turpin was walking to his corner. Turpin slumped to the canvas.

Earlier in the round Turpin slipped and Coley landed a hard right to Turpin's head when the latter was on the canvas.

George O'Neill, Wolverhampton, 126¼, outpointed Gerry McBride, Manchester, 125¾, in eight. Jackie Gains, Birmingham, 156, stopped Knolly Daley, Leamington, 152¼, in the second, when the referee intervened. Keith Meese, Tipton, 173¼, beat Des O'Connor, Birmingham, 171¼, in the third, the referee stopping the contest. Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 136, former amateur lightweight champion, outpointed Tommy Tiger, Leicester, 139, in six.

▸ Ted Salmon, boxing promoter around 1930 in The Midlands, 75 years of age, is dead.

It was Ted who staged the last British championship on a Sunday morning, between Jackie Brown, Manchester, and Bert Kirby, Birmingham.

Owen Moran was on Ted's payroll till he passed away.

▸ At LEICESTER, Jack Bodell, Swadlincote, 204¾, who failed to impress against Henry Cooper, gained a narrow points win over "Rocky" Campbell, Leicester, 186½, in eight hot rounds. Campbell had been Bodell's sparring partner.

Rocky took his heavier southpaw boss all the way and many of the fans thought that, at least, he deserved a draw.

When it was announced that Bodell had won by a mere quarter of a mark, they demonstrated in no light hearted manner. Campbell who comes from Antigua, caught Bodell with many right handers. One, in particular, cut Bodell badly on the left eye, and from then on he had to move around to keep out of trouble from the flaying fists of Campbell.

Peter Boddington, Coventry, 198½, former Amateur Champion, made a successful pro debut with a second round win over fellow southpaw Jim McIlvaney, Birmingham, 196¼, who suffered a badly cut eye, the referee intervened after Jim had taken a count of eight.

▸ At PREMIER SPORTING CLUB, KENSINGTON, Vic Moore, Hammersmith, 193, was declared to have drawn with George Dulaire, Bermondsey, 188, in a heavy hitting eight.

Roy Opoku, Guyana, 125½, defeated Steve Elliston, Bermondsey, 125¾, in the eighth, when the referee intervened after the cut on Elliston's right eye had been enlarged.

Johnny Fitzgerald, Bermondsey, 118½, outclassed Micky Lynch, Hackney, 118½. The referee stopped the bout in the first.

VENEZUELAN BLANCO SCORES DOUBLE IN PUERTO RICO

By Mario Rivera Martino

BAYAMON, PUERTO RICO:—Roman Blanco, 134¾, Venezuela, scored an upset TKO victory over local favorite Ernesto Ortega, 136¾, in 2:55 of the fifth round of a scheduled ten.

Ortega started like a house-a-fire when he dropped Blanco with a left hook shortly after the opening gong. It looked like another fast kayo victory for Ernesto but it didn't turn out that way. Blanco weathered the storm and closed out the round giving as much as he was receiving.

Although Ortega was somewhat erratic with his hefty roundhouse swings the first round knockdown gave him a slight lead going into the fourth round. In this session he lost some ground after Blanco opened a cut over his left eye. In the fifth Ortega began to bleed profusely from the eye, forcing referee Allen Daniels to call a halt.

In the semi-final Alberto Jorge, 130¾, had too many guns for the game and willing Jose Alonso, 131, and was awarded the decision in eight.

Former Golden Glove champion Wilson Yambo, 120, scored an impressive one round kayo over Jose Benitez, 117 in 1:31. This was Yambo's fourth straight victory, third by kayo.

Miguel Calo, 131¾, scored a unanimous six round decision over Miguel Gonzalez, 134¼.

In the opening four Israel Perez, 119, scored a decision over William Escobar.

At Rio Piedras, a scheduled ten rounder between junior welterweights Dario Hidalgo, Santo Domingo, and Ricky Ortiz, New York, prompted referee Colon-Garcia to call a halt in the fifth round and rule the mess no-contest, much to the satisfaction of the crowd. The least said, the better.

▸ Rio Piedras also saw Venezuelan lightweight Roman Blanco score his second successive kayo victory here when he hung a knockout in 1:47 of the seventh on New Yorker Benito Ortiz.

Blanco again scored an unexpected kayo in a bout that had all the ear marks of going the limit, that is, up to the end of the sixth.

By the end of the sixth all three officials had Blanco ahead by a slight margin. Ortiz had fought a cautious and defensive battle from a distance but decided to open up. He initiated the attack in the seventh with success until he was clipped by a hard right. Ortiz managed to get up at the eight count only to be dropped twice more. Referee Colon-Garcia called a halt after the third knockdown.

Another Venezuelan import, middleweight Vicente Paul Rondon, impressed in scoring a two round kayo over Tommy Smith, Virgin Islands. Smith was dropped three times in the opening heat. Referee Colon-Garcia called a halt in 2:19 of the second. This was Rondon's twelfth straight win as a pro, his first start in Puerto Rico.

Bantamweight William Escobar scored a three round TKO over Israel Perez.

▸ Hiram Bithorn Stadium, San Juan, was the scene as Gary Ponder, 134, lost a ten round split decision to Ernesto Ortega, 137. There were many who felt that the Miami based fighter should have got the decision. Ortega was not as sharp as in previous encounters and was bothered by a cut over his right eye, picked up in the sixth heat.

Lightweight Jose Marquez continued to look good in his comeback attempts when he scored a kayo over a south of the border importation by the name of Indio Macias. Macias was in a helpless state when referee Colon-Garcia called a halt in 2:55 of the third.

Dario Hidalgo, 139, Santo Domingo, put the damper on Johnny Lee, 138, Miami, in 1:33 of the third.

Local Alberto Jorge, 129, used his reach to advantage in scoring an eight round decision over Juan Collado, 128, Santo Domingo, in a fast bout.

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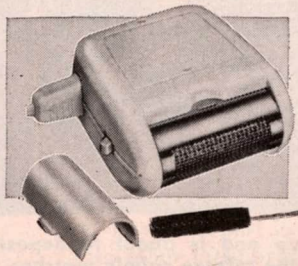

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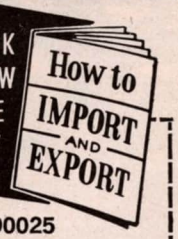

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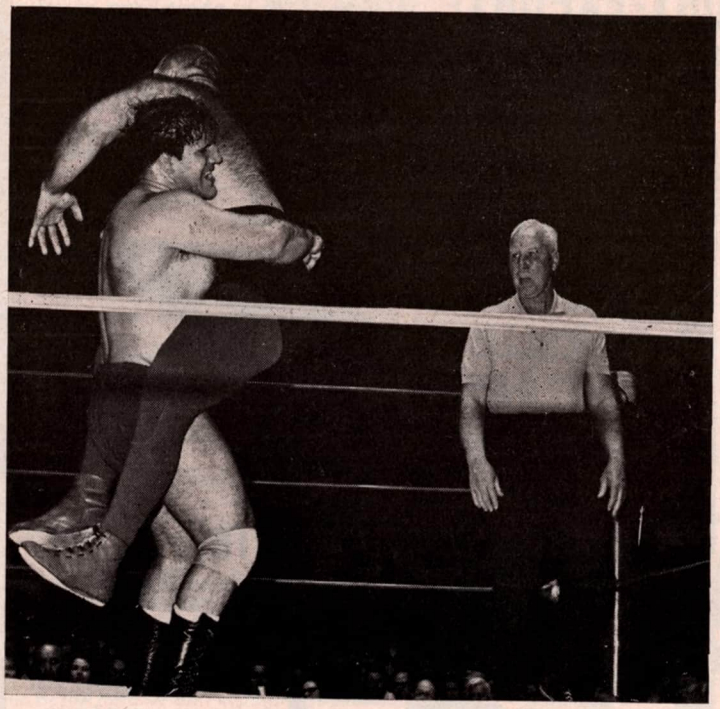
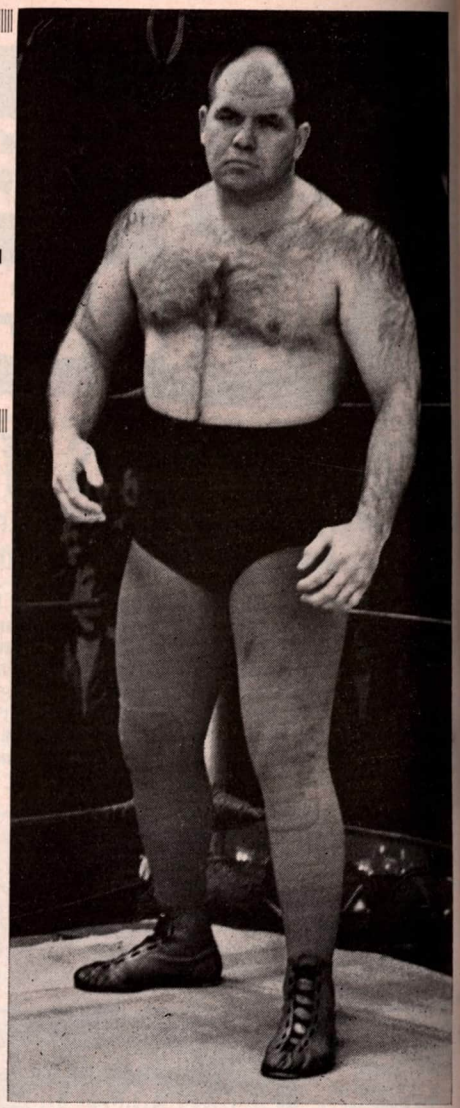
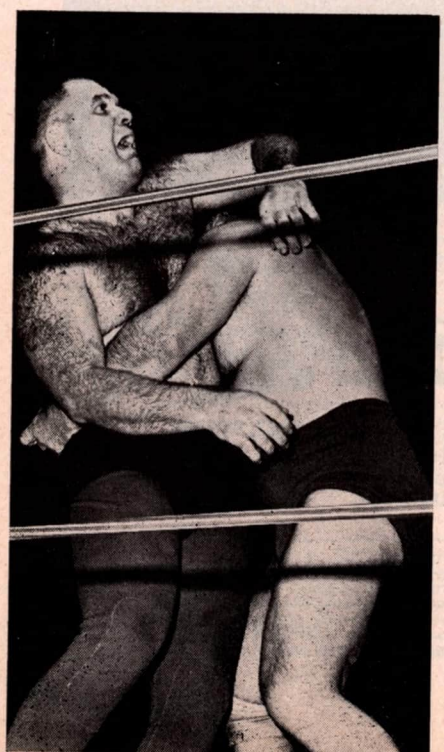


Bruno Sammartino lifts Steele up and is about to deposit him rather roughly on the canvas as the referee calmly watches.

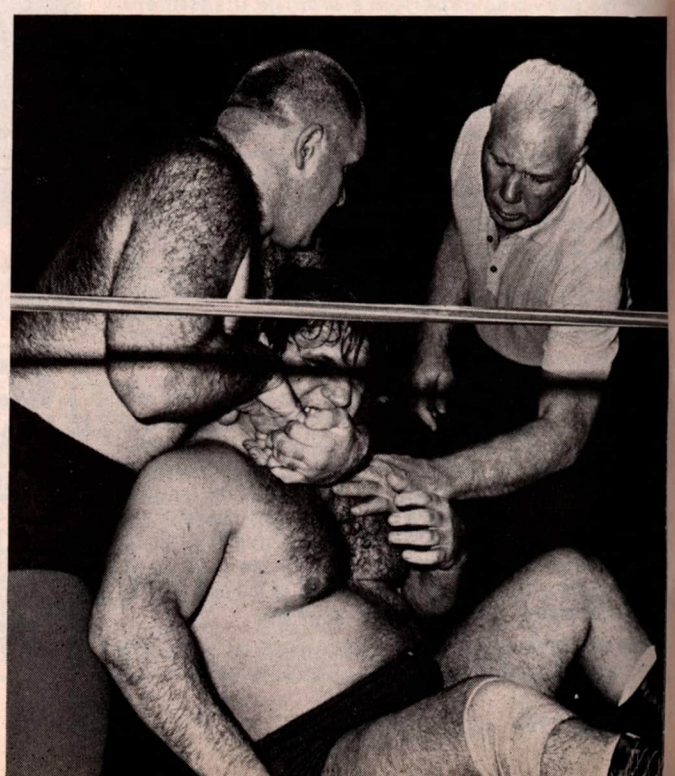


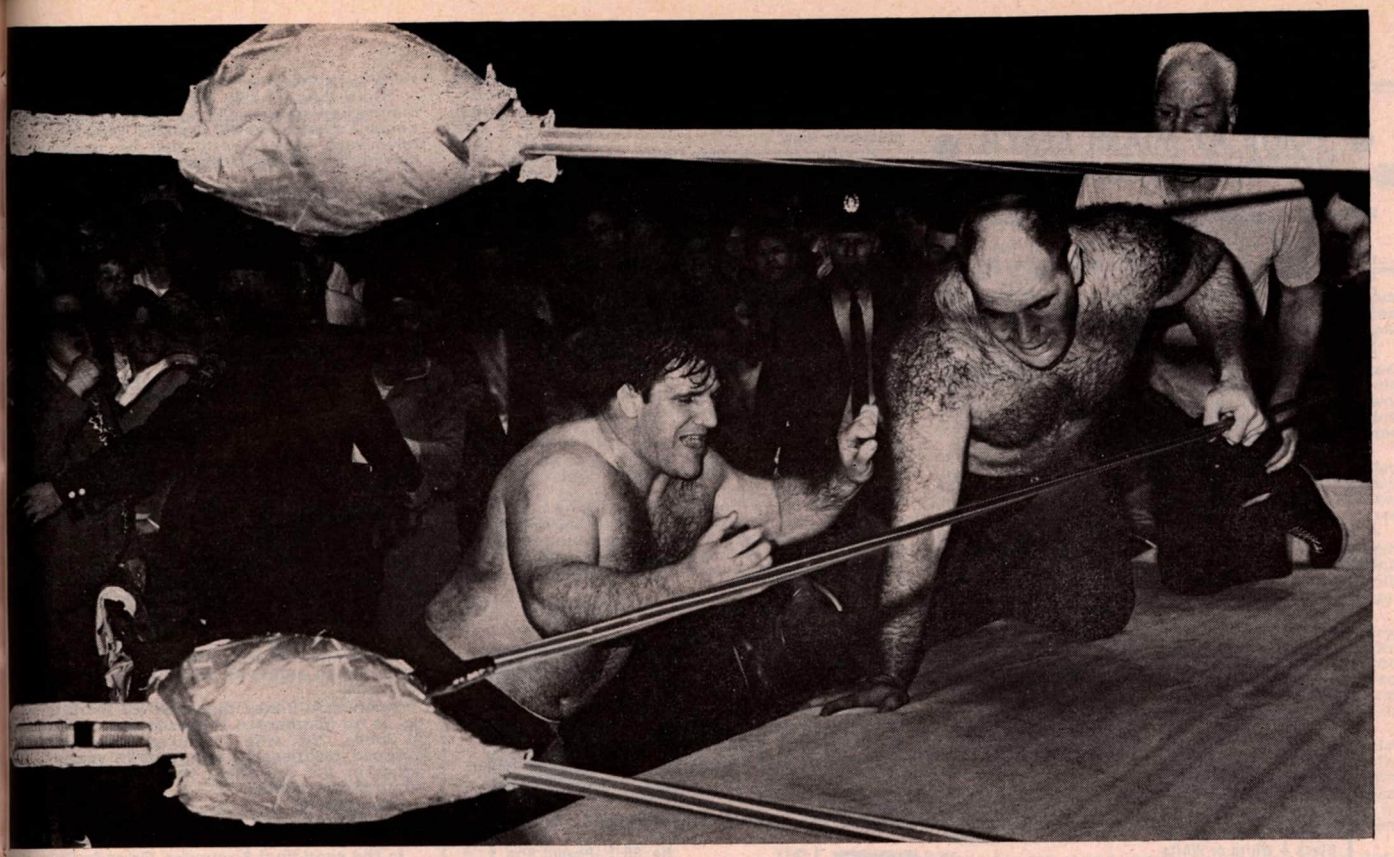
This is the mystery man of the wrestling world, George Steele. Note the powerful upper torso of this ringwise pro.



On the left, Steele mixes it up with Bruno, who's trying a Bear Hug.

Referee checks matters as Steele clamps a headlock on Sammartino.





The match has now been transferred outside the ropes. Steele has already clambered back on the ring apron while Sammartino follows him back to the basic scene of operations.

By ROBERT D. WILLIS

PITTSBURGH—His mouthwash is the sweetest on the market. His deodorant is foolproof. He has no dandruff and his dress and manner are impeccable. He's quiet and considerate, almost shy.

Almost!

There's a difference, and that difference has made him one of wrestling's "hated men."

Yet through it all, George Steele remains an enigma. The soft-spoken intellectual has suddenly and explosively battled his way into the mat world's elite inner circle.

George Steele is not an easy man to know. He does not talk freely and his dark, brooding appearance gives one the impression of a "Sour Green Giant." He rarely smiles and when he does it's more a grimace than an expression of pleasure. He's big. At 6'-2" and 275 pounds, most people figure it's best to let him brood.

Because of his seeming reluctance to open up, Steele is something of a mystery man in professional wrestling. Though ringsiders may not know him, those who earn their living on the inside of the ropes certainly do. In fact, Steele's peers are brutally outspoken about the Detroit-born grappler.

"He's strong all right," admitted World Wide Wrestling Federation champion Bruno Sammartino during a TV interview in Pittsburgh, "but, I'd have to say he's not the cleanest wrestler. He'll try to beat you any way he can. And I mean ANY way!"

In his defense, Steele claims champion Sammartino is not a "100 percenter. Bruno simply isn't vicious enough to be the champion," says Steele. "He backs off during a match and doesn't have what I'd call a winning attitude. He doesn't give 100 percent. He doesn't deserve to wear that golden championship belt. Someday I'll prove to the world who does!"

On the other hand, Dr. Bill Miller, the Columbus, Ohio, "Mad Vet", says Steele is a "chip off the ol' block of cousin Ray Steele. As far as I'm concerned, he's a rough, tough competitor. He may not be as strong as Sammartino, but I think he knows more about wrestling. I think Steele could defeat Bruno. Of course, I'd take 'em both to the cleaners!"

To that, Steele claims his winning of the title is just a matter of time. He says, humbly, "it's inevitable."

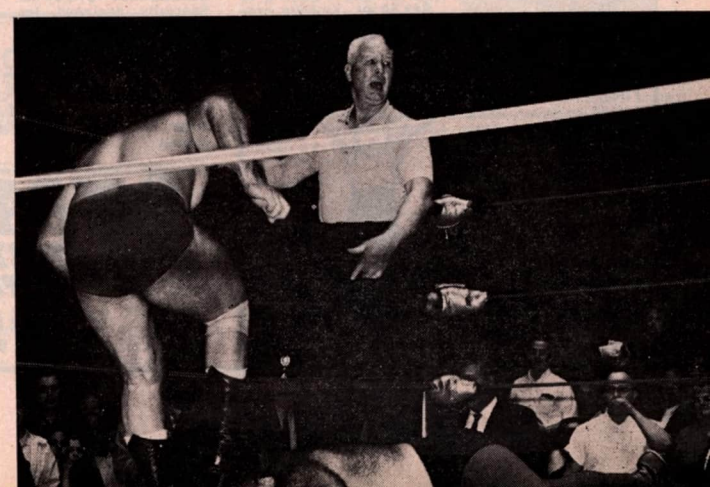
He may be right. But if he does win the championship someday, most ring observers feel Steele will "steal" it.

"Know what a barroom brawl is?" questions Jim "Hangman" Grabmire. "That's the way Steele wrestles. No finesse. No science. That man just loves to fight."

Two other Pittsburgh grapplers echo Grabmire's sentiments. Bobby "Hurricane" Hunt, the sensational Negro youngster who overcame a crippling football injury, says it in a slightly different way. "I won't say he's a dirty wrestler, but he certainly takes a few liberties with the rules! He's a good, rough wrestler. There's no doubt about that. Maybe he gets a bit carried away at times."

Pittsburgher Frank Holtz in not so *(Continued on page 65)*

George Steele is prone while Bruno clamps a heavy boot on his head to make sure he doesn't move as the referee calls a halt to the action. But Bruno knew he was in a match.



SKYSCRAPER BEATTIE BELTS ● FORTE AT MIAMI BEACH ●

By Hank Kaplan

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Towering over his opponent at 6 feet 9 inches, weighing 248, Jim Beattie, the Human Skyscraper from St. Paul, finally clubbed his elusive tormentor, Levi Forte, 6'0", 193, Miami, into submission in round 7.

Though not all clear knockdowns, Forte hit the deck five times. Referee Barney Felix tired of the bouncy affair and stopped the action with Forte on his feet. Forte had outpointed Tony Ventura.

Beattie proved an easy target with a good enough chin to absorb Forte's best right hands. Levi used his jab frequently but the super-dreadnaught kept moving in with hooks to the body.

When Forte slowed down Jim threw his right to the head, always pressing the smaller man. Forte's counter punching had little effect on the robot-like giant, who showed little defensive skill.

Rumor has Beattie now meeting Miami's Al Jones. Attending Beattie was the former St. Paul welter, Glen Flanagan, now a successful insurance executive.

In the semi-final ten rounder, Wilfredo Hurst, 160, formerly of Cuba, outfoxed Charley Jordan, 159¾, Miami, who poured it on in the late rounds but not enough to get by second best in a split decision loss.

Another ten rounder found Johnny Doyan in a second round victory over Jimmy Beasley 148, Fort Lauderdale. Doyan weighed 153.

In a sixer, Eugene Idelette, 185, Melbourne, showed too much experience as he outboxed Pedro Sanchez, 209, Puerto Rico, to a split-decision win.

In amateur bouts, Forman Holliman TKO'ed Charley Clark and Murphy Chatman outpointed Frank Santora in a welterweight match.

▶ The old axiom of upholding skill against power when these are the lone opposing factors was demonstrated in classic style by Forte, 194, as he walked away with a big decision over Ventura, Syracuse, 205.

Though outpointed all the way, Ventura never stopped trying to put over the payoff punch. With speed afoot, Forte made Ventura miss often. In round 6 the crowd went wild with the threat of a Ventura offensive. Tony landed a powerful right hand, then a left and another right which put Levi on shaky legs.

It appeared as though Levi was done but Tony's follow-up was not on target and permitted his opponent a comeback before the rounded ended. The balance of the fight saw Forte eluding Ventura's wild swings and delivering almost everything he tossed.

Eddie Linder, 130, won a split decision over Jimmy Lee, Miami, 136, in the 8 round semi-final. Linder, mimicking the Cassius Clay style, would have won more clearly had he refrained from clowning. This bout marked Linder's 31st win in 33 fights.

In a scheduled 6 rounder, Pedro Sanchez, Puerto Rico, 213, put Freddy Green, Perry, 194½, on the deck twice before the referee stopped the bout in round 2.

In another sixer, John Patterson, Homestead Air Force Base, 132½, repeated over Winston Green, Miami, 133, in a spirited decision contest.

Winning his fifth straight against no losses as a pro, Larry Gibavitch, Opa-Locka, 159, took a 4 round decision from Larry Kepler, Miami, 157, debuting as a pro.

In amateur matches, Joe Alleyne, 165, pounded out a TKO win over Willie Williams in the second round. Williams weighed 164.

In the other three round amateur bout, Fred Waltz, 131, drew with Jimmy Sadler, 136½.

▶ Not usually a purveyor of gimmickry, Promoter Chris Dundee garnished a show-card featuring his leading gate attraction, Big Al Jones of Gould, Florida, with an opponent bearing the same name, Al Jones, of Memphis.

In the light of available heavies eligible to oppose the 6 feet 6 southpaw growing perceptably fewer, it was felt a guy like Danny Spunts "Preacher" Al Jones, who dropped Jerry Quarry twice in a recent bout, would make a solid antagonist. But this proved that Miami Al Jones is the champion of all the Al Jones in the world.

The Miami Beach Boxing Commission requested its assigned judges to vote for either Al Jones or Al Jones.

Miami's Al Jones dispelled all fears of a mix-up as he bombarded the abdomen of "Preacher" Al Jones, 201, with steaming uppercuts. Big Al dropped his passive opponent in round 2, then again in the 3rd when referee Jimmy Peerless stopped the action.

Memphis Al did little besides a steady withdrawal of his head in turtle fashion and allowed Miami Al to chase him into submission.

In the semi-final 8 rounder, Orlando Ruiz, Maracaibo, 139, earned his second straight comeback win as he outscored Grady McLendon, Miami, 138½.

Making his debut in the Miami Beach Auditorium was Jimmy Gibavitch, Opa-Locka, 149½, who inauspiciously fell at the experienced hands of Roscoe Bell, Melbourne, 152, in round one of a scheduled 6. A stunning attack in round one by Bell wrote finis to the former Navy champion's aspirations.

More fortunate was Brother Larry Gibavitch, Opa-Locka, 158, who kayoed Billy Duncan, Miami, 157, in round 2. Another 4 rounder saw the debut of 1967 PACF champ John Patterson, 132½, over Winston Green, Miami, 133.

Patterson, who spiced up the show considerably, is an airman stationed at the Homestead Air Force Base about 30 miles south of Miami.

An amateur presentation brought forth a draw verdict between Jim Sadler, Miami, 138½, and southpaw Garry Zuhlke, Miami, 134½.

▶ Artie O'Leary, postcards he is out of the hospital. . . . Jackie Pilkington, former New Haven great, advises of his return to Miami soon. Jackie has been visiting with brother Charley. Beau Jack, former lightweight champion of the World, referees the amateur bouts for Promoter Chris Dundee . . . Once in opposite corners, Glen Flanagan, former St. Paul Welter, and Bobby Dykes, Miami's all time top drawing card, had a reunion . . . George Mandot has left Long Island and is touring back to Miami.

Jimmy Ellis is keeping loose at his Louisville home but will resume training in Miami when signalled by Angelo Dundee . . . Jerry Locker, former undefeated Miami middleweight, is building up a stable of and, has acquired the contract of welterweight Larry Adkins from Cincinnati, 9-1-0 . . . Promoter Chris Dundee's accelerated schedule supports the country-wide picture of increased boxing activity . . . Adding color to a recent Miami Beach promotion was former flyweight champion Corporal Izzy Schwartz. Visiting with the little champ was the National VBA Secretary, Irv Silverman, a former New York pro . . . Former top lightweight Juste Fontaine, now a Milwaukee matchmaker, seeking a return Gomeo Brennan—Art Hernandez match for Milwaukee. Out of opponents locally, lightweight Eddie Linder and welter Grady Ponder are packing for West Coast action . . . In the ten round main event at Nassau, Leonard "Boston Blackie" Miller, heavyweight champion of the Bahamas, came from behind to whip the favored Willie Johnson, Miami, on a split-decision vote. . . . In another ten rounder in Nassau, Ray Malone, Miami, unanimously outpointed Johnny Doyan, Miami, in a welterweight battle . . . Dave Kyser, former Washington, D.C. Army battler, is the latest South Florida VBA member . . . Following four showings before Portland, Maine ring fans, St. Petersburg heavyweight Mose Harrell is relaxing. Little Mickey Genaro who boxed everybody and then saw action with Uncle Sam's Navy during World War 2, is very much on the Miami scene. Lightweight Phil Bloom, who boxed Benny Leonard visiting with the family in Brooklyn and is back.

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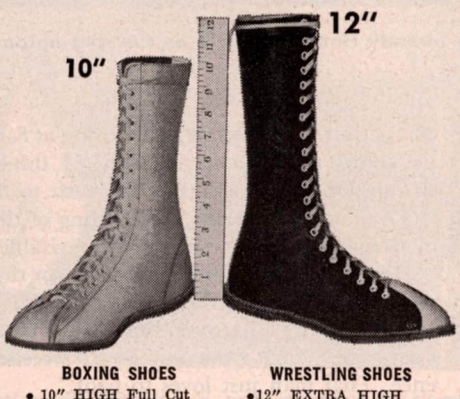

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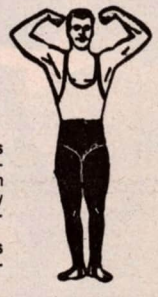

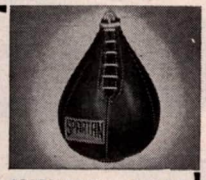

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GEORGE STEELE, MAN OF MYSTERY

(Continued from page 63)

polite. "Dirty? Of course he's a dirty wrestler. The only way to get rid of him is to break an arm!"

Quiet man Steele says little to defend himself from his attackers. "I am not a dirty wrestler," he says. "I like to think of myself as one who gives one hundred percent at all times. I'll take advantage of every possible opening an opponent gives. But, this business is much more scientific than many people think. It takes more than brute force these days to win in professional wrestling. Dirty wrestlers won't last long. The good, scientific ones will."

Though a pro wrestler only for five years, Steele is apt to be around for a long time to come. His love for sports began at Madison High School in Detroit. He won 16 varsity letters in four years—4 letters each in baseball, track, football and basketball.

He played first base in baseball, center in basketball, tackle for the football team and handled the shot put on the track squad. He did fairly well, too. "I hold the shot put record at Madison at 58 feet," he says. "I won All-State honors in both my junior and senior years in football and All-State in basketball during my sophomore season. We were undefeated in football for a couple of years, too."

It's no wonder, then, that Steele attracted the attention of football coaches from coast to coast. In the end, Michigan State's legendary Duffy Daugherty won and Steele enrolled at the East Lansing football factory.

"I played defensive tackle for Michigan State from '57 to '60 and loved every minute of it. But, one year, I decided to try collegiate wrestling and I think it was the turning point in my life," said George.

It was more than that because the 250-pound college senior finished second in the Big Ten wrestling championship, in his first try as a grappler.

Wrestling was to take a back seat for two more years, however. In 1961, after graduating from Michigan State with a degree in physical education, Steele was drafted by the Buffalo Bills of the fledgling American Football League. "I played tackle for the Bills during the '61 season. Then they traded me to the Boston Patriots where I played out the following year. After the 1962 season, I decided to quit pro football and concentrate on wrestling."

Why?

"More money," quipped Steele. "With the offers I'd had to become a professional wrestler, I figured I just couldn't turn them down. There was simply too much money at stake. I've never been sorry, either."

AFL pro quarterbacks were not sorry to see him go, either. Steele's rugged play as a defensive tackle flattened many an AFL signal-caller.

"Football is too much a team sport," Steele commented. "I like to depend on myself. In football, you could work hard for four or five plays and then sit down for a series of downs while eleven other guys did all the work. It's not that way in wrestling. There's no rest. It's a go-go situation all the way.

"There's another thing about football and wrestling, too," he continued. "My experience has been that wrestlers are actually in better physical shape than the football pros. I think there are many reasons behind this. The first is the fact that wrestlers work harder for a longer period of time than players do in football. These days, particularly in pro football, there are so many specialists on a team that no one is called on to play for any long sustained period. In wrestling, a match may go for an hour with no substantial let-up.

"Another reason wrestlers stay in better shape," he went on, "is that we may wrestle three, four or five times each week. With that kind of a schedule, there's no time to get out of shape!"

Intellectually, Steele has no time to get out of shape either. He's taught physical education for two years at Royal Oak High School in Michigan and coached the wrestling team to 19 consecutive victories. "A knee injury put me out of commission in 1964," he said, "so they asked me to coach the high schoolers. It was quite an experience and very rewarding."

Unusual talk for a man who makes his living slamming 300-pound goliaths into submission. But George Steele—a man involved in a brutal riot in Musgegon, Michigan, and a man who claims no other wrestler possesses all the attributes he does—is, indeed, a most unusual wrestler.

"For me," he says, "wrestling is a way of life. I wouldn't want to do anything else. I'm my own boss. That's the way I like it."

So, whether or not he sticks to his present mouthwash and deodorant, Steele will remain wrestling's man of mystery. No one knows him.

But they will. As he puts it, "it's inevitable."

KID CLAY SCORES K.O. IN NICARAGUA BATTLE

By Kid Pambele

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA;—Boxing goes on successfully in this country. No big names, no world titles. But action. There is action, or no dice.

In the most recent feature Pablo Buitrago, (Kid Clay), stopped Lufs Berrios in the eleventh round.

Mauricio Buitrago also was successful, beating Jorge Madrigal, Costa Rica, in a ten.

In an earlier card, Chicha Fuerte Rufz, Panama, outpointed William Matinez in ten, unanimous decision.

Lufs Saravia got the duke over Chocolate Mendoza in an eight.

NEW ENGLAND BOXING MAINTAINS ROARING PACE

By Don Hamill

PORTLAND, ME.—New England boxing goes right on roaring at a hot pace. There is, however, need of new faces as some of the boxers appear too often.

▸ **WORCESTER** saw Hal Carroll, 173, Syracuse, stop veteran Clarence Hinnant, 178, Washington, in the fifth round. Carroll wore Hinnant down. Hinnant was floored in the third round and took a bad beating in the fourth, before the fight was halted by Referee Ed Bradley.

Jimmy Ramos, 158, North Easton, landed enough hefty wallops to earn an eight round split decision from Dave Dittmer, 154, White Plains, N.Y. Lloyd Wilson, 127, White Plains, won a close six rounder from Ernie Dew, 131, Worcester.

Joey Basilio, 127, Canastota, N.Y., had too much experience for Jose Garcia, 132, Worcester, and took a four round decision. Huch Connor, 150, White Plains, stopped Kenny Troy, 145, Worcester, in the second round.

▸ **AT PORTLAND,** Marion Conner, 180, Roxbury, got off to an early lead by flooring Bob Henderson, 181, Los Angeles, in the first round. Henderson got stronger as the fight progressed but tired after the seventh round. A left hook set him up for a right to the whiskers that ended the fight in the eighth.

▸ **PORTLAND** saw Jimmy McDermott, 167, Holyoke, show too much punching power for Walker Simmons, 177, Asheville, N.C., with a fifth round knockout. Simmons had built up a lead with his clever boxing but was dropped twice in the fourth round and again in the fifth with left hooks'.

In the ten round co-feature, Charley Polite, 204, Springfield, Mass., battled to a draw with Arnie Brower, 182, Hartford, Conn. The bout was for the vacant New England heavyweight title with neither able to lay claim to the crown. Both hit the floor, Brower in the fourth round and Polite in the ninth.

The bout that stole the show was a six rounder between a pair of unbeaten youngsters, Billy McCluskey, 129, Medfield, and Marcelino Alicia, 133, Worcester. McCluskey finished stronger to take a split vote.

▸ **BANGOR**—Lloyd Marshall, 133½, Newark, N.J., won on a ninth round TKO over Brad Silas, 139½, Washington, who suffered a badly cut lip. Marshall hurt Silas in the seventh round but Brad came roaring back in the eighth.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Bobby Warthem, 161, Buffalo, N.Y., put a crimp in the comeback plans of Larry Carney, 168, Lowell, by stopping him in the seventh round. Carney was out of condition. He ran out of gas by the third round and was unable to stave off Warthem's body attack. Carney was floored twice in the fourth and again in the sixth. He was unable to answer the bell for the seventh.

▸ **BANGOR**—Pete Riccitelli, 168, Portland, got a split decision over Freddie Williams, 170, New York, in ten. Riccitelli built up a lead with his speed and punching combinations but was unable to stem Williams' late rally.

▸ **BANGOR**—Mike Cruz, 139½, New York, and Jerry Graci, 142, Arlington, Mass., staged a ten round war with Cruz eking out a split decision with an all-out effort in the final heat. Cruz was the aggressor with Graci attempting to hold him off with his left jab. Graci changed tactics and slugged it out with Cruz and more than held his own in the exchanges.

Ulysses Jiminez, 137, New York, waged a consistent body attack to garner a split decision in eight rounds over Brad Silas, 138, Washington, D.C.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Jimmy McDermott, 166, Holyoke, Mass., outboxed and outpunched Freddy Williams, 175, New York, to win a unanimous decision in the eight round main event. There were no knockdowns. Williams was staggered in the fourth and seventh rounds.

▸ **BANGOR**—After being shaken in the first two heats, Pete Riccitelli, 169½, Portland, settled down and punched out a clear cut eight round decision over veteran Bob Simmons, 167, Philadelphia. Simmons was staggered in the third round as Riccitelli turned the tide of the battle and was never again headed.

▸ **PORTLAND**—Gene Herrick, 151, Saco, successfully defended his New England middleweight title by taking a clear cut ten round decision over Isidro Perez, 149, Westfield, Mass. Herrick got off to a lead with a hurricane attack and finished with a blaze of punching to win nine of the ten rounds. Perez hurt Herrick in the eighth.

▸ **NEW BEDFORD**—Manny Burgo, 147, New Bedford, took the New England welterweight title by winning handily over former champion Dick French, 147, Providence, in ten rounds. Burgo's win was lopsided. He battered French most of the way.

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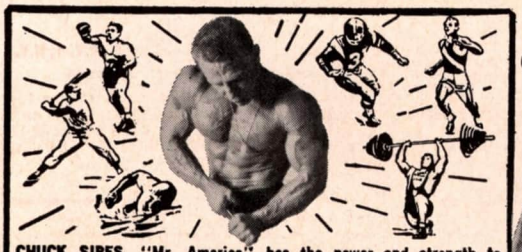

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Joe Weider, "Trainer of Champions"

$1 STARTS YOU ON YOUR WAY TO A POUND A DAY!
- Send only $1 deposit for your 7-Day Plan!
- Send only $2 deposit for your 14-Day Plan!
- Pay the balance plus postage and C.O.D. costs.

MAIL THIS COUPON, NOW!

JOE WEIDER, Dept. 173 127 K3
Trainer of the Champions since 1936
531 - 32nd St., Union City, N.J. 07087

Dear Joe:
RUSH me my supply of Crash Weight No. 7 so that I can start drinking on the pounds I need to compete better in rugged competitive sports.

CHECK ONE OF THE PLANS BELOW:

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 **$7.50**
(Up to 7 Pounds in 14 Days!)
Check flavor desired! ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight No. 7 **$14.98**
(Up to 14 Pounds in 14 Days!)
Check flavor desired! ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

CHECK METHOD OF PAYMENT YOU HAVE SELECTED:

☐ Send C.O.D. — I have enclosed a deposit of $..... and agree to pay the balance plus C.O.D. costs.

OR:

☐ I want to save C.O.D. costs so I have enclosed $..... for the full price.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

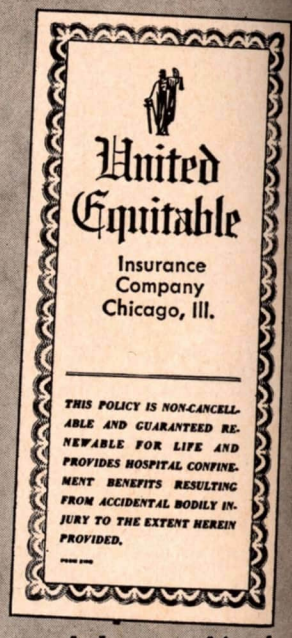
CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

☐ Check here if you want information on how you can join the AAU.

Apply Now For This...

United Equitable Insurance Co. Policy

PAYS $1000.00 CASH A MONTH For One Day or For Life



Pays Direct To You Not To The Doctor or Hospital

NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE

THIS $1000.00-A-MONTH POLICY protects you from the first day while hospitalized due to bodily injury from ANY accident independent of all other causes . . . indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play or while traveling anywhere in the world.

Facts You Should Know

1. You get protection, starting the very first day, (direct to you—not your doctor or hospital) at the rate of $1,000.00 a month ($33.33 a day) if you are hospitalized for only one day or for life. Other than a rest home, rehabilitation center, or Government hospital.
2. This United Equitable policy is NON-CANCELLABLE AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE. You never lose your $1,000.00-a-month protection no matter how many claims you make.
3. The policy insures you even for on-the-job accidents and pays cash in addition to all other insurance you may have including Workmen's Compensation or Medicare—and all payments you receive are TAX-FREE . . . and can replace your loss of income while hospitalized.
4. There are absolutely no exceptions as to the kind of accidents you are protected by this policy. With OUR POLICY ANY AND ALL ACCIDENTS are included —indoors, outdoors, at work, in the home, at play, while traveling—anywhere in the world.
5. EVERY DOLLAR IS PAID REGULARLY DIRECT TO YOU FOR YOU TO USE AS YOU WISH (NOT TO THE DOCTOR OR HOSPITAL).
6. Benefits will NEVER be reduced. The policy will NEVER be terminated by our company regardless of your age or number of claims you make, or the amount of money paid to you on your claims. It is your option to renew or cancel at any time. It is yours for life.
7. YOU ALONE CHOOSE YOUR OWN DOCTOR AND HOSPITAL. YOU CAN USE THE MONEY FOR ANY PURPOSE—FOOD, CLOTHING, RENT, HOSPITAL BILLS, DOCTOR BILLS, MEDICAL BILLS.

HOSPITALIZATION DEPARTMENT
United Equitable
INSURANCE COMPANY
4554 NORTH BROADWAY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60640

We Pay In Addition To Medicare • ALL Payments Are TAX FREE

$1000.00 CASH A MONTH to use for any purpose you wish—hospital bills, doctor's bills, surgery . . . rent, grocery, clothes, any living expenses. You don't touch your savings or income when you have a UNITED EQUITABLE INSURANCE COMPANY $1000.00-A-MONTH POLICY. Only $5.00 a month protects you against hospitalization expenses that can use up your income and savings in a very short time . . . AND in a split second an accident can strike—in the home, on the street, anywhere in the world . . . AND YOU ARE IN THE HOSPITAL. Our outstanding policy pays CASH DIRECT TO YOU at the rate of $1000.00 A MONTH for as long as you are hospitalized . . . EVEN FOR LIFE. Yes, we mean EXACTLY THAT . . . $1000.00 CASH A MONTH (tax-free) . . . and your policy is NON-CANCELLABLE BY OUR COMPANY AND GUARANTEED RENEWABLE FOR LIFE regardless of the number of times we pay you for claims. Take advantage NOW of our SPECIAL OFFER to join our fast growing family of thousands of policyholders in every state in the U.S.A. including Hawaii and Alaska. Merely fill out the simple application below—enclose only 25¢ and mail today for immediate protection.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY WITH ONLY **25¢** PUTS POLICY IN FORCE FOR FIRST FULL MONTH

APPLICATION TO

United Equitable Insurance Company

4554 North Broadway Chicago, Ill. 60640

FOR POLICY FORM 210 WHICH PAYS AT THE RATE OF

$1000.00 A Month In Cash

Dear Sirs: Please put in force the Special Form 210 policy. Enclosed is 25¢ to cover payment for a 30 day Introductory Period.

NAME (Please Print)_____
FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL LAST NAME

ADDRESS_____
STREET NO. AND R.F.D.

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

OCCUPATION_____

BIRTH DATE_____ HEIGHT_____ WEIGHT_____ SEX_____

Are you now free from mental and physical illness to the best of your knowledge or belief? Yes_____ No_____ If NO explain

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I understand that this application is subject to receipt and acceptance at the Company's Home Office.

Date_____ Sign Here_____

FORM 210A